

Unit System Double Check Put To Do Away With Depots On Replacing Forms

WASHINGTON — A unit replacement system which would assure that never again would "Repple Depples" blot Army rear areas, is under development, according to the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible.

The new system will operate by air and priority water transportation. It is expected to maintain unit combat efficiency at higher levels during war, to keep morale problems among replacements to a minimum, and to permit some degree of rotation to the states in time of war of men with combat experience. These men would be the trainers and perhaps the cadre of new units.

The new system is not yet ready to be described in detail. But personnel officials talked willingly about the goals and problems that the new system is designed to meet.

Based on War II and Korean experience, it is a firm staff position that "never again will replacements be sent overseas as individuals."

This, of course, must be immediately modified. Technicians, specialists, high-level commanders, will travel as individuals. But they will be going to specific assignments. They will not be unassigned replacements, dumped

(See UNIT, Page 10)

4 States Will Vote On Bonus

WASHINGTON. — Voters in Iowa, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia on Nov. 6 will have opportunity to decide whether they will approve a Korea bonus benefit.

The same day, Louisiana voters will vote on a \$2-million bond issue to pay off the remainder of the state bonus benefit for Korea service.

The proposed Iowa bonus would provide up to a \$500 maximum computed at the rate of \$10 per month for countable domestic duty, \$12.50 for foreign duty.

Ohio's proposed bonus would allow a \$400 maximum, based on \$10 per month for domestic duty; \$15 for foreign duty.

Rhode Island proposes a flat \$200 payment.

The West Virginia bonus first needs the voters' approval before the legislators can decide how to compute the benefit.

To date, Korea bonuses have been authorized in 11 states—Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

Application deadlines have already passed for the Indiana and South Dakota payments.

The North Dakota benefit still needs enabling legislation to get the bonus payment machinery into operation.

Bonus action is also expected

(See FOUR, Page 14)

ARMY TIMES

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20¢

Information Is New Army Career Field

Services Will Adopt Medicare December 7

WASHINGTON. — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson this week signed the directive under which the new Dependent Medical Care Act will be administered.

Details of the administrative policies and practices of the new program were described in Army Times two weeks ago.

For the time being, families of servicemen may use either military or civilian hospital facilities for medicare. The new directive takes effect on December 7.

A standard identification card—DA Form 1173—will be put in See SERVICES, Page 51)

WASHINGTON — Information specialization has been established as a career field within the Army.

"The publication of this regulation (AR 610-140)," Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Army Chief of Information says, "marks a long stride forward in providing the Army trained information officers who not only know military matters but the requirements of the mass media of communications."

"As I visualize the implementation of this regulation, officers requesting to be classified as information specialists will, as a rule, receive the necessary basic training in their respective branches, then alternate between branch and information assignments. By the time they reach the last few years of their careers, they will be qualified to hold key information assignments, such as Army Information Officer."

Officers eligible for information (See INFORMATION, Page 51)

Foxhole Radar Detects Enemy At Half Mile

(PICTURE ON PAGE 2)

WASHINGTON.—Development of the world's smallest known radar set, with a range of 6000 yards, was announced this week by the Army.

The set, which can be carried into frontline foxholes, can detect a single man walking a half mile away. It can distinguish men from vehicles at ranges up to three miles, and can even tell whether a vehicle has wheels or tracks.

The extremely lightweight, portable set, built by Sperry Gyroscope, provides mobile Army forces with local battle

(See FOXHOLE, Page 2)

VERSATILE

'Reject' Now Wears Four Badges



FORT RUCKER, Ala. — For a man who was once rejected by all the armed services, Lt. Thurlow W. Matteson has turned out to be pretty useful to the Army.

And he has the badges to prove it — possibly the only soldier qualified to wear (under a new regulation) all four of the Army's principal badges (See photo at left).

Matteson holds the Combat Infantry Badge, Combat Medical Badge, Parachutist Badge and the wings of an Army aviator. Before the new regulation went into effect, a man who had earned one of the infantry badges and the medic badge could not wear both. In addition, a man now can wear the parachute or glider badge and one of the aviation badges.

In 1942, Matteson tried to join the Navy, Marines, Merchant Marine and Army. He was turned down each time for something the dentists call "overbite."

After working in an aircraft plant for a year, he finally got some officials to shoo him into the Army with the intention of getting into the Air Corps. Instead, he took airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., went to Europe as a paratrooper with the 508th AIR, and earned the CIB in the Bulge battle.

After the war, he was assigned as first sergeant of a medical company when the 508th was broken up. As a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps in Korea, he earned his medic badge working with helicopter pilots flying wounded out of the lines. This led him to the Army Aviation Center here, where he completed the Army cargo helicopter pilot's course.

WASHINGTON — A new officer efficiency report form, under study for nearly five years, has been approved and ordered into use on January 1.

The Army said, in announcing the new form, that "the present form is basically sound. Modifications were necessary to improve its effectiveness."

But in fact, the form has been completely revised.

The new form—to be known as DA Form 67-4, replacing DA Form 67-3—contains eight, instead of five sections. The first two require essentially the same information required in Section I of the present form.

Section III of the new form is completely new. It provides for a reviewing officer who is normally the one who rates the indorsing officer.

The reviewing officer will make sure that normal rater-indorser channels have been followed and will "be personally charged with examining any reports found to be unusual, adverse or controversial."

This provision will be covered in a new regulation, not yet distributed, on office efficiency ratings. Regulation number is to be AR 623-105.

In inquiring into unusual, adverse or controversial reports, the reviewing officer will—according (See DOUBLE-CHECK, Page 51)

83 on Wac, Chaplain OKd List

(271 ARE NEW MAJORS; SEE LIST ON PAGE 51)

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week named those chaplains and Wac officers recommended for promotion to the grade of major. Included are "outstanding" officer selections from both promotion lists.

"Normal" zone for chaplains and Wacs included all officers whose date of rank as captain was Nov. 30, 1950, or earlier. According to DA Circular 624-63, there were 68 chaplains, 44 Wacs in the zone.

From the normal zone, 51 chaplains were recommended for temporary promotion. This is a selection rate of 75 percent (compared to the 85-plus percent selection rate for the Army List selections announced last week).

In addition, five officers were selected from below the zone as "outstanding." These are officers, under the new "outstanding" selection program, whose date of rank as captain falls between Dec. 1, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1953.

From the normal zone 25 of 41 officers were selected to be majors, Wac. This is a selection rate of 57-minus percent. Two officers were selected as outstanding.

Actual promotions will come as vacancies occur and will be announced in DA special orders during the next several months.

Names of those selected follow, with the "normal" zone selections first, in alphabetical order, and (See 83-ON-LIST, Page 51)

New Eyes for Infantry



THE NEW FOXHOLE RADAR set is tried out at the Electronic Proving Ground in Arizona by Pvt. Thomas Hughes, left, and PFC Thomas Yamada. The lightweight radar, the AN/PPS-4, can pick up enemy vehicles at night or in fog at ranges up to three miles. It can detect a single enemy soldier a half mile away. The set and the generator to provide the power weigh 85 pounds.

Foxhole Radar Detects Individuals at 1/2-Mile

(Continued from Page 1)

area surveillance of enemy movements despite smoke, darkness or fog.

Lightness and ruggedness is attained by eliminating a cathode ray tube and substituting audible signals. The set produces sounds of distinctive character when contact is made with a vehicle or soldier, permitting the operator to detect enemy movement.

The set is self-contained in a drum-shaped metal case, 14 inches high and 14 inches long. The low power needed by the set is supplied by a lightweight motor generator that is easily transportable on foot by one member of a two-man observation team. The combined weight of the set and generator is about 85 pounds. Most Army radars weigh a ton or more.

Already field-tested, it was originally developed and produced by Sperry working with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J. and the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Later production models will be parachuted with other special

equipment during Jump Light exercises of the reactivated 101st Abn. Div. These exercises have already started and are scheduled to continue through March, 1957.

Other sets have been made available by The Signal Corps to the Marines, for evaluation and test in special ground problems of the Leathernecks. The Army's gear is officially labelled as Radar Set AN/PPS-4.

"The obvious life-saving value of dependable surveillance aids with this degree of mobility," according to Maj. Gen. J. D. O'Connell, Chief Signal Officer, "typifies recent technical advancements obtained through Army's continuous research and development program.

"In this instance, our ground forces will have available in much more compact, easily transportable form, a tested device which greatly reduces an enemy's prospects of obtaining the advantage of surprise.

"In operational field trials during the past year," Gen. O'Connell said, "this light, mobile equipment proved its ability through the hours of darkness or fog, to detect an enemy's movements and also to pinpoint the exact location with extreme accuracy.

"The Sperry radar set can reveal the difference between fixed and moving targets at varying ranges up to three miles. In the hands of trained ground operators, it also distinguishes a vehicle from moving personnel, and indicates whether a single vehicle moves on track-type treads or wheels.

"It literally provides night-time eyes and ears for the protection of exposed ground troops. In scanning any suspicious sector, it warns of any movement and reveals the path of motion and probable nature of the moving objects."

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Most New Army Housing Will Be Capeharts, Circular Says

WASHINGTON.—The Capehart Housing Program will be the "prime method for meeting the Army's need for suitable family housing in CONUS and Permanent Base Right Areas," the Army said this week.

This statement is contained in DA Circular 210-14.

"MCA (Military Construction Appropriation) housing," the circular continues, referring to housing built with government funds and paid for in advance, "will be programmed only where it is not feasible to provide housing under the Capehart program."

The circular goes on to say that general officer and senior field grade officer housing may have to be built from appropriate funds.

It points out that one-, two- and four-apartment units will be emphasized in future housing programs, rather than multiple apartment dwellings.

Numerically, projects of 20 units or less are generally considered too small to get satisfactory bids from builders under Capehart (Title VIII) housing. However, an attempt should be made to get these small projects built under the Capehart program. Where possible to get good housing at a reasonable cost, it will be done.

THE CIRCULAR requires commanders and engineers to follow a positive public relations program toward local officials and community leaders. Idea is that if the local community understands the importance of the military base and the need for good housing, it will support instead of fight on-post housing. The Army has had some bad experiences with local real estate interests which have tried to stop on-post building by putting pressure on their Congressmen.

The Army's position on this is that if good, reasonably priced rental housing is available in the local community within easy commuting distance of the post, it will not build on-post housing. But the Army will not permit the existence of housing which is offered to military people only on a purchase

basis to prevent it from building administrative machinery will be available to help out when a commander wants to ask for improvements on his post.

INSTALLATION COMMANDERS must begin projects. The Army will not go out to posts and suggest that the commander needs more or better family quarters. But the Army and the entire technical and

administrative machinery will be available to help out when a commander wants to ask for improvements on his post.

The circular, besides making these policy statements, prescribes administrative and operational steps to be taken and gives some of the major provisions of the Capehart Act.

8 Colonels, 11 BGs Named For Temporary Promotions

WASHINGTON — The White House this week approved recess promotions to temporary brigadier and major general grades for eight colonels and 11 brigadier generals.

Actual promotions will be made by D/A Special Orders as vacancies occur.

Named for temporary major general were the following brigadier generals, with their present or proposed assignments:

Keith R. Barney, Director of Installations, ODCSLOG.

George O. N. Loder, Chief Military Assistance Advisory Group, Cambodia.

Farmer W. Edwards, CG, Second Army AA Region, Fort Meade, Md.

Samuel L. Myers, Deputy Chief for Training, MAAG, Viet-Nam.

Robert H. Wienecke, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence.

Edmund C. R. Lasher, Exec. Dir., Military Traffic Mgmt Agency Office Chief of Trans.

James B. Quill, Assistant Comptroller of the Army.

Normando A. Costello, CG, U.S. Army Training Center (Inf.), Fort Jackson, S. C.

John W. Bowen, CG, 8th Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

William C. Westmoreland, Secretary, Army General Staff.

John H. Michael, Chief of Legislative Liaison, DA.

Named for temporary brigadier general, with their present or proposed assignments:

Stephen R. Hamner, Assistant Chief of Engineers for Personnel.

Andrew J. Adams, Director of Personnel, ODCSLOG.

Van H. Bond, Assistant Division Commander, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kan.

Donald B. Harriott, USAREUR, APO 112, New York.

Ellsworth I. Davis, Deputy CE, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Roland H. DelMar, ADC, 4th Armored Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

Francis J. McMorrow, CG, Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Russell W. Voelckmann, ADC, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Town Near Riley Gets Earth Mover

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The little town of Ogden, which borders this Army post, wanted a bulldozer.

Among thousands of items that the Fort Riley Property Disposal Office had on hand was exactly what Ogden needed to build a sanitary fill for the disposal of refuse. The deal was completed with a minimum of paper work.

The 15-year-old earth mover was no longer of use to the Army Engineers here, since it was not economically repairable, but for Fort Riley's near neighbors in Ogden, it was perfect. For a nominal sum, "money in the bank" as far as the Army was concerned, the giant earth mover was turned over to the little Kansas town. Ogden now has its sanitary fill and a usable dozer for street maintenance and other uses.

The transaction was one of hundreds which have been completed by Maj. Warren A. Heffelfinger, who disposes of thousands of dollars worth of excess property here every month, and would like to sell or give away more.

16 Recommended For Promotion To Colonel

WASHINGTON. — The Dept. of the Army announced this week that the following officers have been recommended for promotion to the grade of colonel, AUS:

Angen, Willard F. MC Lyman, Irving R. Rosemi, Michael D. Smith, William T. Lister, Franklin S. VC

Lancaster, Harry R. Nichols, James B. McGinnis, V. W. Tekse, Lloyd C. MSC

Alexander, L. G. Jr. Minns, Albert E. Jr. Larson, Harold P. Berge, Trygve O. Lawrence, Wm. F. ANC

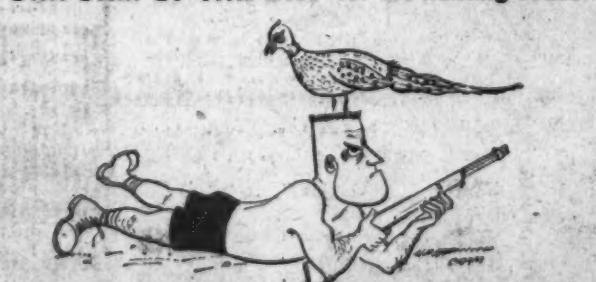
Kirby, Pauline Maley, Agnes A. Outstanding officer recommended from below the primary zone.

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AD557 — "Celia" 14K gold. Stunning, perfect center diamond and two side diamonds in engagement ring. Wedding ring is engraved to appear like small diamonds. \$125 cash or \$45 down, \$16 monthly.

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Seven Army Stations to Track Earth Satellite in 'Vanguard'

WASHINGTON. — The Army will operate seven of 10 earth satellite tracking stations and operate the entire communications network through which information about the satellite will be sent. Details about the Army's part in Operation Vanguard, the U.S.

PFC, Sergeant Top Class at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A private first class and a sergeant topped the latest two-week troop information and education instructors' course at Fort Carson.

Pacesetter with a score of 93.9 out of a possible 100 was PFC Gerhard Olving of H&S Co. of the 32d Engineer Battalion.

Sgt. John Carter of Btry. A, 42d AAA Bn., was second high with a 93.4 score.

attempt to put a satellite in orbit around the earth during the international geophysical year (July 1957 through December 1958) were released this week by the Defense Department.

The military services will operate 10 stations in all. Two of them will be Navy-operated, one jointly operated by the Navy and Air Force.

Tracking of the satellite will be done with minitrack radio receiving stations, developed by the Navy.

THE STATIONS planned for Army are to be located at Fort Stewart, Ga.; Batista Field, Havana, Cuba; Mt. Cotopaxi, Quito, Ecuador; Ancon, Lima, Peru; Antofagasta, Chile; and Peldehue Military Reservation, Santiago, Chile.

Antennas used in the minitrack system "cover several acres," says

the Defense announcement, "and must be precisely located."

"Since some of the tracking stations are considerably removed from existing geodetic survey control, accurately locating these stations will be a challenge to the Army engineers who are charged with that responsibility."

The announcement said also: "A team headed by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Spencer, OCENGR, made the site selections."

Nike Master Sergeant Gets Warrant Bars

FORT MONROE, Va. — WO Robert B. Miller this week received his appointment as a warrant officer after 14 years of enlisted service.

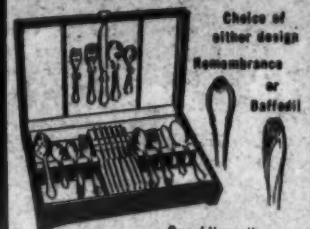
He has been a master sergeant in Btry. B, 56th AAA Msl. Bn. He moves to the 401st AAA Msl. Bn. at Milwaukee.

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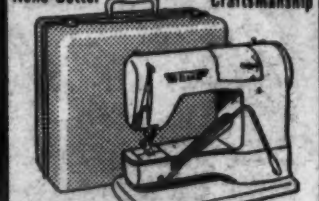


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'Best Wheeled Vehicle' Contest



PVT. DENNIS AURELIO steers PVT. Virgil Brunelli toward the finish line in the wheelbarrow race that was a feature of field day exercises held recently by Co. A, 6th Bn., 3d Trng. Regt., at Fort Knox, Ky. Both men are taking advanced infantry training as part of their six-month service tour under the Reserve Forces Act.

9 Generals Get New Posts; Gens. Tansey, Brown Retire

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced new assignments for nine general officers. At the same time, it announced the retirement of Maj. Gen. Patrick T. Tansey of the Central Intelligence Agency and Brig. Gen. Rothwell H. Brown, Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

Maj. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, Commanding General, 2d AAA Regional Command and 35th AAA Brigade, Fort Meade, Md., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Anti-aircraft Command, Ent. Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. He will report to his new post Nov. 15.

Brig. Gen. Mervyn M. Magee, Artillery Commander, 9th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo., has been assigned to the Office of The Adjutant General, for duty with the Career Management Division. He will report to his new post Feb. 1.

Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, Deputy Director of Personnel Operations, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff or Personnel, Washington, has been assigned to Headquarters, 9th Inf. Div. at Carson. He will report to his new post Jan. 10.

Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, Assistant Division Commander, 9th Inf. Div. Carson, has been assigned to Headquarters, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash. He will report to his new post on Jan. 20.

BRIG. GEN. Charles P. Bixel, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, U.S. Army Forces, Far East/Eighth Army, will return to the United States in December and has been assigned to Headquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md.

Brig. Gen. John O. Kilgore, Chief Manning General, 1st Guided Missile Brigade, Fort Bliss, Tex., has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Anti-aircraft Command, Ent. Air Force Base, for duty with the Continental Air Defense Command as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. He will report to his new post Dec. 1.

Brig. Gen. John O. Kilgore, Chief of Staff, Korea Military Advisory Group, will return to the United

States in December and has been assigned to Headquarters, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, Chief, Georgia Military District, Atlanta, Ga., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces, Far East. He will report to his new post Jan. 1.

Brig. Gen. James P. Hannigan, Artillery Commander, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Polk, La., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces, Far East. He will report to his new post Jan. 27.

IG Inspects Camp Darby

LEGHORN, Italy.—The annual general inspection of the SETAF Support Command by the Office of The Inspector General, was conducted from Oct. 15-17.

Third Army Wacs in Soldier Show



THIRD ARMY'S talent includes these can-can dancers, four Wacs who are touring with the new Third Army show, "The New Holiday Review." With PFC Will Perkins, an interpretive dancer, are (from left) PVT. Peggy Melton, PVT. Cathy Amorin, PFC Betty Smith and PVT. Hazel Mitchell. The show will wind up its six-week tour on Dec. 10 after making 31 appearances.

Fort Myer Open House Features New Army Weapons, Equipment

FORT MYER, Va.—A display of new weapons and equipment, billed in advance as one of the most spectacular ever staged solely by the Army, was expected to draw thousands of visitors here this weekend.

The exhibits were the feature attraction of a two-day open house held in conjunction with the second annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

Some 15 Army branches and technical services, occupying 60,000 square feet of tentage in an area exceeding 25 acres, unveiled many of the latest tanks, helicopters, missiles, amphibious vehicles, and self-propelled artillery.

Exhibitors included the Chemical Corps, Medical Corps, Army Chaplains, Antiaircraft Artillery, Corps of Military Police, Transportation Corps, Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps, Psychological Warfare Branch, Women's Army Corps, 101st Airborne Division, Corps of Engineers, Judge Advocate General, Adjutant General's Corps, and the District of Columbia Military District.

Among the exhibits were: "The world's largest bubble," 150 feet long and 50 feet wide. Made of very thin plastic, its practical uses are to store equipment, either in caves or in the field, as protection from the elements. The balloon requires no supports and is inflated by one pound of atmospheric pressure. Visitors were to be allowed to enter the balloon through revolving doors to see an Ordnance exhibit smack dab in the middle of it.

Nearby was the latest and most efficient surface-to-surface weapon, the Redstone Missile, 69 feet tall and with a diameter of about 70 inches. The "Honest John" rocket was also on display.

IN A 3000 GALLON TANK, 19 "frogmen" from the 77th Special Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C., were to exhibit their aquatic prowess. This outfit is the only unit of its kind in this country charged with the training of the Army's frogmen. The "PsyWar" exhibit also included a mobile TV van which, in combat zones, may be used to appeal to the enemy populace.

A change of pace to the regular program was a special machine used by the Army to measure the speed of bullets and projectiles. It was this machine that officially



SHOWN AT LEFT is the Army's new individual load carrying equipment, one of the Fort Myer exhibits. An assemblage of eight items for combat use under all conditions except cold-dry, it has been tested by CONARC and recommended as replacement for the current 13 items of carrying equipment shown in the standard assembly at right. The new equipment is described as superior to present in all ways—assembly, disassembly, donning, doffing, stability, balance, and accessibility of ammunition and combat equipment for Infantry, Artillery and Armored use. Weight of complete assemblage empty is 52.6 pounds.

established Bob Feller as the speediest in modern baseball annals.

OTHER ITEMS included the Army Aviation's family of helicopters—from the "baby" XH-32 with jet thrust to the "daddy" of 'em all—the Sikorsky H37; a new Ordnance 5-ton vehicle which will climb over a wall barricade con-

structed of logs; Transportation Corps' latest amphibious vehicle, the "Super DUCW" an entire Nike installation complete with radar vans; the "Dart," an effective anti-tank guided missile which is capable of destroying a heavily armored tank with a single hit; the entire family of the latest Infantry weapons, and such tanks as the 63-ton M-103 and the 50-ton M-53.

Form to Be Made Available For Rating Reserve Officers

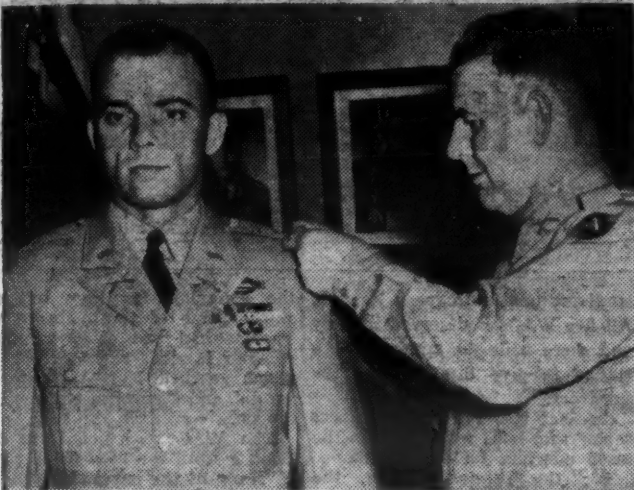
WASHINGTON.—Latest word on actions affecting soldiers holding Reserve commissions, regardless of

their active duty status, includes announcement that 354 members of the Army Medical Service will be considered for promotions to Reserve grades of captain, major, and lieutenant colonel, and that the new form for rating enlisted members holding Reserve commissions is about to be available.

The new DA Form 1775 (Army Reserve Office Evaluation Report—Regular Army Enlisted Personnel) will be available through normal publication channels about Nov. 30, according to Changes 3, AR 140-143.

This is the form, developed by DCSPer, which is expected to build a history of all Regular enlisted men holding Reserve commissions so that factual information is on hand on which to base Reserve personnel actions. It will at least mean that these men have something in their files when the time comes for them to be considered for promotion.

The list of men and women to be considered for Reserve promotion appears in DA Circular 624-71. In it are names of 35 officers and seven enlisted men eligible for consideration for Reserve lieutenant colonelcies; of 122 officers, one warrant officer, and 14 enlisted men eligible for majorities and 143 officers, four warrant officers and 28 enlisted men scheduled for consideration for captaincies.



MEDAL OF HONOR winner Ola L. Mize is given a happy send-off for active duty as a second lieutenant as Col. William T. Moore, Fort McClellan, Ala., commander, pins on his bars. Mize, who won the MH in Korea, has been serving at McClellan as recruiting NCO. He reported to Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 13 for the Infantry officers' orientation course, and will go to Fort Bragg, N.C., for duty with the unit of his choice, the 82d Abn. Div.

Army Air Center Marks 2d Birthday at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The Army Aviation Center and the Army Aviation School here at this southeast Alabama post celebrated its second anniversary last month following its move from Fort Sill, Okla., in 1954.

The sophomore jitters or the second year lethargy which usually plague a new project were not evident during this second year of operation at The Army Aviation Center.

During the past 12 month period

Old Blue Spader Returns to Outfit

FORT RILEY, Kans. — An old Blue Spader came home last week after an absence of 12 years.

Back on the roster of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 26th Inf. Regt. is MSgt. Grant S. Fisher, who fought through North Africa, Sicily and Europe with the "Red One" unit.

Fisher, who was assigned to the 26th's S-2 (Intelligence) Section at the regiment's headquarters, has seen a good deal of the world since he left the 1st Div. His career includes a tour of duty with the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Athens, Greece and service with the I corps G-2 (Intelligence) section during the Korean conflict.

Fisher joined the 1st Infantry Division shortly after the "Red One" made the North Africa invasion in the vicinity of Oran. He also participated in the Sicily and Normandy invasions. The Blue Spader NCO was an officer during War II, serving as a platoon leader and executive officer in Co. I and K and the 26th Headquarters Co. at various times. He was transferred from the 26th Infantry Regiment to the 28th Inf. Div. in July, 1944, and later became a prisoner of war.

Big Review Honors Ft. Polk Visitors

FORT POLK, La. — Approximately 10,000 troops from the 1st Armd. Div. and Fort Polk station complement units passed in review on the newly constructed division parade ground Oct. 23 in honor of a party of military visitors headed by Maj. Gen. Mark McClure, Fourth Army deputy commander for Reserve forces.

over 2000 aviation pilots and maintenance personnel have successfully completed the various courses at the Center.

In the past year what was once Camp Rucker has now become Fort Rucker, a permanent Army installation free of the uncertainties which go with temporary military posts.

During September, 1955, the Aviation Center contributed both troops and aircraft to the National Air Show held in Philadelphia. The nationally famous Helicopter Square Dance Team performed to the enjoyment and amazement of over 100,000 people. The Aviation Center also displayed the use of troop carrying helicopters as the giant H-21 twin rotor craft landed at pinpoint and produced fully-equipped infantry units ready for mock combat.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

DON'T ever bet against Specialist Harry McVay of Fort Gordon's Transfer Point. He won seven World Series pools in a row, including the final day's giant jackpot.

D Battery, 10th FA Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga., works extra hard to get in a few licks of extra sleep. The battalion awards a "no reveille" to the best Battery on Parade. Delta Btry. has won it 12 times.

The people who put out the Service Stripe, the newspaper at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, thought they finally licked the 15,000-to-one odds and came up with a perfect edition. After checking a recent edition of the paper for typographical errors a dozen times, somebody finally found "work" was spelled "wrok." Statistically, the newspaper said, it should come up with a typo-free edition by the year 2152.

Chaplain (Maj.) H. C. Hand, whose job includes visits to men in the hoosegows around White Sands Proving Ground, had a busy weekend recently. He had to pay social calls on three men in the Juarez pokey, three in the El Paso

jail, two in Las Cruces and one in Socorro. Offenses were described as "minor" in all cases.

Sgt. Russell Mennett has come back to his job as supply sergeant for Hq. Co., Continental Army

Command at Fort Monroe, Va. He replaced SFC John Vargo, who replaced him in the same job three and a half years ago. Between tours at Monroe, Mennett has served on Formosa and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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Location of Car _____ Rank or Grade _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dts., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

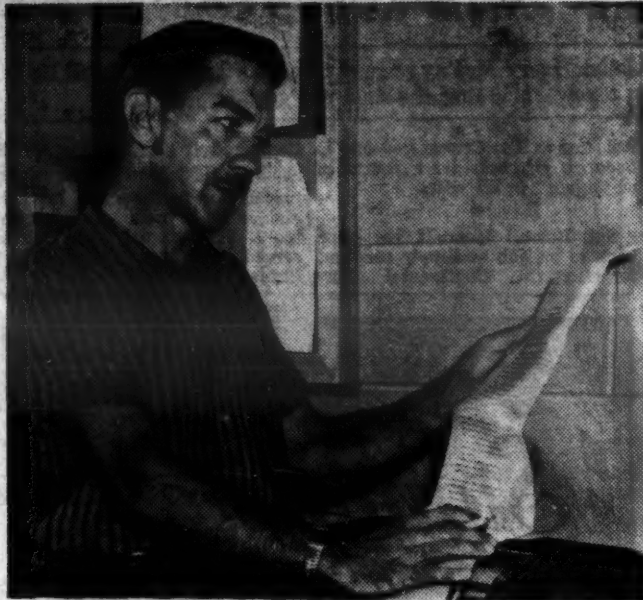
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present policy expires _____ / /

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____

178

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The Colonel Goes to College



CHECKING the teletype machine in the office of the Indiana Daily Student is Lt. Col. Kenneth Shiflet, Army career officer, now on six months assignment at Indiana Univ. He has been named associate editor of the college paper.

Tex Bryant

Ex-Hell Driver Joins Bragg's 82d Abn. Div.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A former daredevil stunt driver, movie stunt man and show business personality has joined the 82d Abn. Div. George C. "Tex" Bryant, a veteran of 16 years of laying his life on the line before audiences from coast to coast, has been assigned to the division's Repl. Co.

"Tex Bryant's Hell Drivers" jumped their cars over busses, crashed head-on and defied death for seven years at drive-in theaters, race tracks and county fairs from Oregon to Virginia.

In 1950, "Tex" appeared as a stunting stand-in for Clark Gable in the movie "To Please A Lady." Television audiences have seen him roll a car on "Super Circus" and appear in "I Led Three Lives."

Tex became interested in the

risky sport of making mile-a-minute collisions when he was only 16. In those early days, while driving for Lucky Kelly's Hell Drivers, he was known as "Suicide" Bryant.

He served as an aviation mechanic in the Navy from 1942 to 1948. While a sailor, he picked up his nickname. He amused his shipmates in off-duty hours by twirling a rope. The sailors assumed that only a Texan could be so adept with a lariat.

After his discharge, Tex formed his own Hell-driving troupe, and also developed an act featuring two trained dogs . . . both mutts.

The most dangerous act in the stunt-driving profession? The drivers' opinions are almost unanimous . . . the "T-bone crash." In this, the driver jumps his speeding car off a ramp and, still airborne, crashes it into the side of another car parked eight feet away. Both cars flip, with the daredevil still inside one.

Coming
Up
to
Give



EVERYBODY contributes to the Consolidated Fund Drive, no matter where they work. Here, SP2 Stevens Crane, an Army diver at the Yokohama Port, comes up from his underwater duties to give his check to MSgt. David Hutchins, 1st Sgt., Co. A, Sp. Trps. Said Crane: "I finally found a use for my pen that writes under water."

Collision at Sea

A Night She'll Never Forget

By SP3 BOB HARING

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—July 25, 1956, is a night firmly fixed in the memory of SP2 Edna Moldal, a cook in Wood's WAC Det.

On that night occurred one of history's worst shipwrecks — the collision of the Swedish liner Stockholm and the Italian liner Andrea Doria in which 50 lives were lost and some 1670 persons were rescued from the sinking Doria.

For Edna and four other WACs returning to this country from Italy aboard the USS William S. Thomas, the first news of the tragedy came about noon when a seaman brought word that the captain had asked the WACs to get in uniform and stand by to help as the Thomas participated in rescue operations.

Ten or 15 minutes later, recalls the specialist, the five WACs were called to "B-deck," the area where survivors were to be brought.

ABOUT AN hour after the first warning, survivors of the Andrea Doria began arriving on the Thomas. "Some of them were in deep shock but most were just shaken up," she recalls. A few were badly hurt.

"We gave them blankets and directions as they came aboard from the Thomas' eight rescue boats," she explains. The WACs passed out coffee and cigarettes and did what they could to aid in comforting the survivors.

"Most of them were taken directly off the ship, but some had been in the water," she says. There was more shock and exposure among the victims brought on later. The Thomas, which arrived shortly after the Ile de France, first rescue ship on the scene, remained at the site until the next day.

"The crew of the Thomas worked under us," Edna says. "We had thought we would work under the crew but it was the other way around. The ship's doctor directed everything and two Navy corpsmen and two Waves also helped."

"It was amazing the way the rescue ships maneuvered. They formed a huge ring around the Doria and each in turn would circle the ship with small life boats in the middle going back forth. Search lights from ships standing by lit up the area and we could see quite clearly what was taking place. The fog had lifted by then."

Women and children made up most of the 150 survivors taken aboard the Thomas and a few families were reunited aboard the ship.

An important job for the WACs was interpreting for the Italian

survivors unable to speak English. All five WACs had served in Italy and were able to speak enough Italian to give directions to the survivors.

Another task for the WACs was seeing that beds were made in the troop quarters for the survivors.

For the service women, the night which had begun at noon lasted until 11 a.m. the next day when the Thomas finally continued her journey to New York, arriving there at 9:30 p.m. July 26.

"The survivors were taken off that night. Relatives, newspapermen and others crowded around

the gangplank as they left the ship. Some of those aboard the Thomas had had other members of their families rescued by ships which reached New York before we did, and they were gathered on the dock waiting."

The WACs did not leave the Thomas until the next day.

"Many of the survivors came to us with their gratitude for our help," Edna recalls, "but perhaps the proudest moment of all came as we left the ship the next morning. We were among the last to go ashore and as we left the ship the captain shook our hands and thanked us."



PVT. HER MANY HORSES
... amazes 'em

Her Many Horses Has Problems

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—"Pvt. Her Many Horses reporting, sir! brought a look of utter amazement to the company commander's face as a sharp eyed enlisted man stood before his desk.

Now scouting the lines for the Signal Section is Pvt. Cleveland Her Many Horses, a Sioux Indian of Pine Ridge, S.D. Her Many Horses received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. and upon reporting to Jackson in August 1956 was assigned to Signal Telephone Repair Section.

Her Many Horses says his surname originated from his great-grandmother who was well-known for her large herd of horses.

Before entering service Her Many Horses lived on a ranch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor D. Her Many Horses, six brothers and one sister.

During the latter part of August he, along with some of his friends, "Long Soldier" and "Crazy Thunder" and his family attended the annual "Sun Dance" ceremonial festivity.

Pvt. Her Many Horses is the great-great-grandson of Chief Gall leader of a band of Sioux who fought General Custer in Custer's Last Stand.

Service Snapshots

THE BEST thing that's ever happened to him. That's the way PFC R. J. Wooten describes his chance to attend West Point. Wooten, a clerk in the regimental S-3 Section, 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg, N.C., passed stiff scholastic and physical fitness exams. He submitted his application under the quota reserved for Army and AF personnel.

FROM RECRUIT to sergeant to warrant officer in just three years. That's the accomplishment of WO William Gelbach III, who enlisted in February 1954. He made PFC in August, corporal in May 1955 and sergeant in August 1956. Now, he's received his warrant. Gelbach is with the 80th AAA Group at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y.

THERE ARE TWO majors in the Hook family at Fort Belvoir, Va. Maj. Gladys T. Hook has just received her gold oak leaves. Her husband, Harold, wears the same leaves. However, Harold still holds the upper hand, since he has three years seniority of rank. Maj. Gladys is chief of the Food Service Div., and her husband serves with the Engineer School.

DON'T LET him get you off. That's the sage advice Pvt. Paul Merlin gives to anyone interested in breaking a horse. Merlin ought to know. He used to ride broncos in rodeo shows in California. Now he's a clerk in the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Ex-PW Helps Japs Build Defense Force

FORT RILEY, Kansas—A Riley master sergeant, who spent more than three years in Japanese POW camps, has been cited for meritorious service in assisting to rebuild the new Japanese Defense Force.

Col. Ralph O. Gilbertson, the commanding officer of non-divisional Special Troops awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon to MSgt. William C. Harris of Hq. Det., 5021st Svc. Unit.

Harris, who was captured during the fall of Corrigedor, May 6, 1942, remained in prison camps in the Philippines and Japan until his liberation in August, 1945.

In the Old Country, Buses Limited Boy-Girl Dating

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — What do you like best about the United States?

"Dating here in the United States isn't bound by bus schedules," was the reply of Scottish-born Pvt. William Doherty.

Doherty, a radio repairman with the 451st AAA Bn. of Riverside, now an American citizen, emphasized that point after having compared entertainment in his home Scotland with his American home.

"Of course in Scotland," he said, "few teen-agers have a car of their own. Dating must be scheduled to meet the bus schedules. And the dating is more on a pick-up nature. . . you usually go in stag groups to dances."

He added that dancing was more popular in Scotland than in the United States.

Before entering the Army, Doherty was an industrial engineering major at San Diego State College, where he had completed two-and-a-half years of schooling.

"You know," he said, "the emphasis in the United States in schooling is broader than that in Scotland. There educators emphasize manual arts and learning a trade. You complete schooling at 16, and then if you want to continue school you do it at night and work days."

Before entering the Army, Doherty was a bell captain while attending college.



"What do you mean, you don't like what we're having for lunch?"

Lee Housing Completion Set for 1958

FORT LEE, Va. — Full occupancy of 500 family housing units being built at Fort Lee under the federal Capehart program is expected by April 1958, it was made known this week.

Some of the units will be turned over to military occupants by October of next year.

Ground-breaking for the dwellings was held early this month, following closing of the contract with Al-Con Construction Co., of Beverly Hills, Calif. The project, costing \$6,794,163, is financed with private capital rather than with funds appropriated by Congress.

At the same time, work got underway on a \$5,970,000 project for construction of eight 326-man barracks here by Wise Construction Co., of Richmond, Va. Target date for completion of these buildings is January 1958.

WORK ALSO is forging ahead by the Richmond firm on a branch post exchange, a regimental motor park and two battalion headquarters. These projects are expected to be finished by October of next year.

The large-scale building program is part of Fort Lee's 20-year master plan for construction of a permanent QM Training Command establishment. The post had in the neighborhood of \$7-million in appropriated funds with which to work in fiscal year 1956 toward erection of permanent buildings.

Seventy-six family housing units, also being built with these funds, went under construction last January.

Civilians Are Rewarded For Ideas at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Bragg will have saved more than \$100,000 during the year thanks to ideas whose suggestions have been adopted and put into use here.

This week 16 ingenious civilian employees whose suggestions will save the government approximately \$9000 received cash awards for their ideas.

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ARMY TIMES 7

New Mobile TV Unit Joins PsyWar Weapons

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Army's first completely mobile television station began operations here this week as the newest equipment of the Psychological Warfare Center at Fort Bragg.

According to the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories that arranged construction of the mobile TV van, it is the only television transmission operation of its type in the country. Signal Corps Engineering Lab officials noted that much of the equipment is used by other television stations, but this

particular mobile van is the first complete operation of its type.

The television transmission set, which includes complete audio and video facilities for telecasting live and filmed programs, is mounted in a trailer van.

The prototype TV station was constructed on specifications from the Signal Corps Engineer Laboratories by the Gates Radio Corporation of Quincy, Ill. According to PsyWar authorities the equipment can be "employed in metropolitan areas to conduct consolidated type psychological warfare operations."

Two video cameras for live transmission are included in the van. Both can be used apart from the van, outside or in a nearby studio. The antenna can also be mounted separate from the van on buildings or higher terrain.

Equipped with a 75-watt transmitter, the unit can reach out 15-20 miles.

Personnel of the 4th Radio Broadcasting Co. from the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn. have been receiving initial training in the operation of the station.

The TV station will augment the

facilities of the PsyWar Center already in use for training. Present facilities include a complete printing van capable of producing a quarter million leaflets an hour and a radio broadcasting van. PsyWar personnel also work with loudspeaker equipment capable of front line broadcasts to enemy troops.

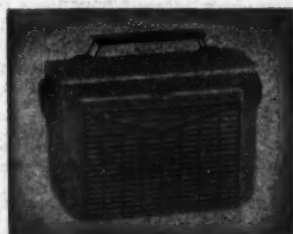
Among the first to see the new mobile TV station in operation will be members of the Association of the United States Army. The TV unit is one of several Psychological Warfare units to be displayed this week-end at Fort Myer.



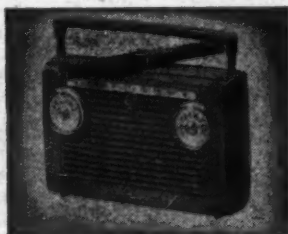
Non-breakable "IMPAC" case is dropped from helicopter. Result: Case remains unharmed!

New RCA Victor Portables in non-breakable "IMPAC" case take hard travel—rough treatment!

New Sensations in Sound with "Golden Throat" Tone — 5-Year Guarantee on "IMPAC" case!



LOWEST PRICED 3-way RCA Victor portable! Flame red, two-tone green or two-tone gray. The Shipmate. (7BX5.) \$29.95.



COMPACT 3-way portable with new "Wavefinder" antenna. Horizon gray, antique white or aqua. The Midshipman. (7BX6.) \$34.95.



HIGH-STYLE 3-way portable. New precision tuning — "Wavefinder" antenna. Aqua or horizon gray. The Wanderlust. (7BX7.) \$39.95.



EXTRA-POWERFUL 3-way portable with "Wavefinder" antenna. Gray or aqua. The New "Globe Trotter." (7BX8.) \$49.95.

A brutal "crash-test" from a hovering helicopter proved it! The new RCA Victor "IMPAC" case can take a beating without showing signs of battle fatigue! Not a chip, split or crack. In fact, the "IMPAC" case is so tough RCA Victor guarantees it for a full five years in normal use.

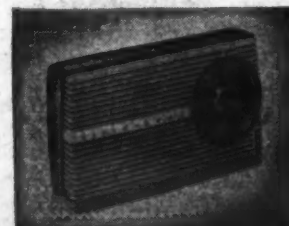
Choose your new RCA Victor portable with the non-breakable "IMPAC" case from a wide variety of great new models. Try features like the new "Wavefinder" antenna that brings you best reception without turning the set. Hear famous RCA Victor

"Golden Throat" tone—see the smart new styles and colors. Visit your PX today. Get a new RCA Victor portable that's tough enough to go where you go.

Hint: these are perfect gifts for Christmas giving.

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TINY transistor portables. 2-tone gray, turquoise and white. The Winsome. (8BT7.) \$39.95. The Stetson. (Not shown.) Provision for earphone. 2 finishes. (8BT8.) \$44.95.

ARMY TIMES

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Watch the Clubs

THE ARMED FORCES know from hard experience how to lose a benefit or privilege. Abuse it. Post exchanges are a prime example. A few men and women abused their privileges at these stores. Alert lobbyists for certain civilian organizations took these incidents to Congress in exaggerated form. The result: exchanges today are restricted in their operations.

Now there are signs that another stronghold of service people is coming under scrutiny—clubs. At the moment, Air Force officer and NCO clubs are under fire from "topside."

The charge is mismanagement. Not all are guilty, of course, and not all are on the carpet. But it seems there are enough to warrant the issuance of AF Regulation 121-8.

Here's what it says: "This headquarters has placed special emphasis on the operation of open messes. Reports received . . . on violations of AFR 176-11 have been sufficient to cause embarrassment to the Air Force and reflect adversely on our commanders."

The Air Force found these things wrong at many clubs:

- Inadequate supervision.
- Mismanagement and failure to maintain control of funds.
- Insufficient coverage by inspectors to assure operation of open messes within the intent of current directives.
- Sponsoring or condoning activities and functions which adversely affect the Air Force.
- Inadequate operating procedures which hinder operating personnel in properly solving current problems. Commanders are not kept advised of delinquent accounts, passing of bad checks, and other improper acts. Procedures don't insure that individuals will not incur debts beyond their means.

These are serious charges. Not only do they affect day-to-day operations of clubs, but seriously threaten the future of clubs within the services.

If the situation has become bad enough so that the Air Force chief of staff felt it necessary to crack down, then perhaps it is time for the proper persons in other services to take a look at club operation.

It's traditional with the services that the open mess belongs almost exclusively to its members. Supervision and regulation generally have been kept to a minimum. The services have encouraged this tradition, leaving to members the responsibility for good management.

Violation of this trust can lead only to one thing. Club management will be taken out of the membership's control.

Clubs are a way of life for many in the services. It is squarely up to club members whether this way of life will continue. Clubs are privileges, not rights. They can be lost through abuse of privilege.

Are Dogs People?

A P. I. O. at Fort Ord, Calif., confides that canine members of the 25th Scout Dog Platoon are not carried on the morning report. Instead, they are listed in the unit property book as QM items of issue. This obviously follows precedent established in the old horse cavalry days when the Army's steeds were carried as QM property.

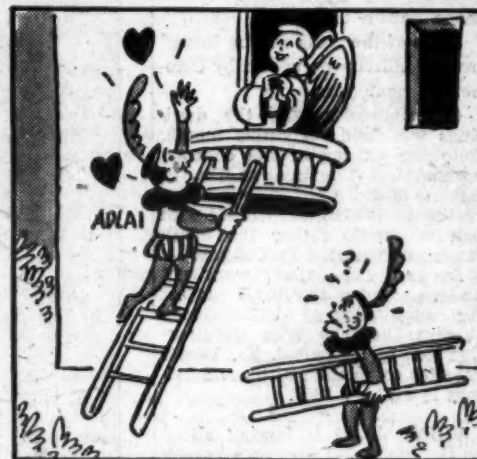
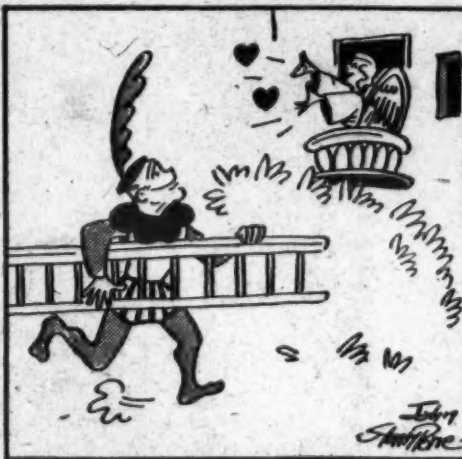
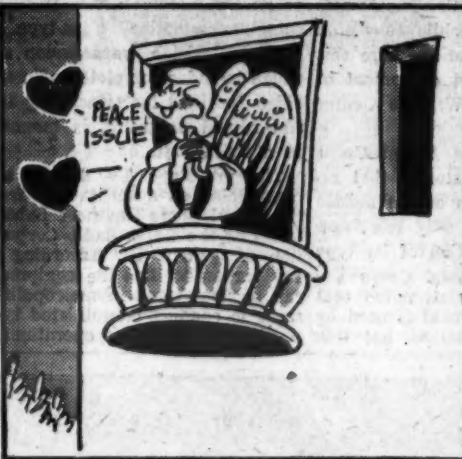
But it seems hardly fair to the dogs, or horses. After all, they do play an important part in carrying out their organization's mission. Take the 25th Scout Dog Platoon. It is composed of one officer, 20 EM and 27 German shepherd dogs. We assume the officer and his men are skilled in their work. But they wouldn't get much done were it not for the dogs, would they?

It is true that the morning report is basically a personnel record. And since dogs are not people (some cat-lovers might say), they should not be included. But consider this point: according to the Ord PIO, "each animal (in the dog platoon) has his own records file maintained by the PERSONNEL SECTION, has a serial number tattooed on his leg, and attends sick call like any other trooper."

Well, if our stalwart scout dogs have 201 (or maybe K9) files in the personnel section, it seems to us that they should be forever removed from the realm of such inanimates as "field stove, M1," "shorts, khaki," etc., etc.

Of course, it is always possible that the dogs don't care.

'How'd He Get Into the Act?'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Expensive Airborne

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: It costs the individual soldier too much to be airborne and wear the wings today.

Too many sets of PX fatigues, blocked hats, two or three starched uniform changes a day at 45 to 55 cents each for cleaning and starching, and other miscellaneous accoutrement, amount to much more than the basic clothing allowance of the soldier each week. Before the month is out, he has generally spent a great part of his \$55 monthly jump pay.

Spit and polish are fine when not carried to extremes. But the shade and type of clothing worn never killed an enemy, to my knowledge.

Cordier committee recommendations, pay raises, and so forth, won't help much if the airborne service finds a way to make you spend a major part of any raise realized. It actually costs a soldier money to go through the pay line, what with new fatigues, hat, boots, one day's pay to the United Fund, company fund (to buy cleaning material and wax not QM-furnished), junior and senior NCO club dues, Airborne Assn. It's \$10 to \$20 or more.

"POTENTIAL LEG"

Korea Tour

FORT JAY, N. Y.: It has been well over a year since my return from Korea. However, my interest in the following subject has not dimmed.

I find it difficult to reconcile the fact that a 16-month tour is still in effect in Korea for the Army only, and at the same time there is so much talk about reducing the size of the Army.

I have always reasoned that the lengthy tour was necessary be-

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

cause of replacement shortages. So before a cut is made in the present replacements, how about a cut in the Korean tour?

SP2 JOHN FITZGERALD

'Thankless' Job

AUGUSTA, Ga.: In reference to the many letters I have been reading as pertains to MOSs, critical and non-critical, and promotions to the top three grades, I should very much like to submit this observation.

I have always been under the impression that basically the serv-

ices are made up of human beings. I have also had the impression that human beings need to be fed in order to exist and I have never met one that didn't like to be paid and given an occasional vacation and in order to use the specialized equipment, they must be taught by other human beings.

The guns and instruments used by the infantry, signal, chemical, etc., are constantly being improved to provide the maximum efficiency and that is as it should be. But in many instances meals are being prepared for hundreds of men by three or four cooks on the same type of equipment used by our grandmothers, and typewriters preparing leaves and military pay-orders are the same ones issued 15 years ago.

A clerk and a cook and your other non-combat personnel, no matter how insignificant they may seem to the more specialized personnel, are important and they must have some degree of intelligence in order to perform their duties. In order for food to be prepared in a palatable condition, the person preparing the same must be qualified and must have some degree of intelligence. You cannot put personnel with the minimum amount of education on the job and expect to receive an accurate pay each month or a meal fit to eat, listing only two of the many unimportant things needed to operate any service.

The duties of non-combat personnel are thankless ones and the suggestions offered by some that the top three grades go to other personnel is really hitting below the belt. Each person, no matter how unimportant they may seem to others, is important, and each has

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Service Smiles



"We can't guarantee you a husband, but we can ship you to places where it's a 90-1 shot!"

Rise of Iraq's Influence in Jordan May Aid Israel

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

ISRAELI hostility to the suggestion that Iraqi troops might enter Jordan is understandable. Iraq has never concluded an armistice with Israel, as Jordan and other Arab states have done. Officially the two countries are still in a state of hostility, and have been ever since 1948.

Jordan has now fallen on evil days. Internal disorders, fomented by Egypt and Saudi Arabia—with Communist aid—have reduced the government to virtual impotence. On the economic side, Jordan is wholly dependent on outside help.

Without the British military subsidy plus U.S. economic assistance, the Jordanian economy would collapse.

Yet the strongest pressures are being brought to bear on the young King of Jordan and his government to abandon the British connection and accept instead a subsidy from her Arab neighbors, which would reduce Jordan to a mere appanage of Cairo's policy.

It is to prevent this, apparently, that Iraq is coming into the picture.

The Kings of Iraq and Jordan are cousins: both are princes of the old and famous Hashemite family. But the King of Iraq is rich and the King of Jordan is poor. A consolidation of the two countries, often suggested, may now be closer to the realities of the situation than the acceptance by Jordan of Egyptian aid.

From Israel's point of view, this prospect offers a choice of evils. Jordan is an uneasy neighbor, especially since the firm hand of General Glubb has been removed from the control of the Jordanian Army.

Jordan under Egyptian control would be a truly dangerous neighbor, especially as this would extend Colonel Nasser's sphere of influence right up to the Syrian frontier, and enable him to give direct support to his Syrian ally—

which hitherto he has not been able to do.

BUT WOULD the union of Iraq and Jordan into a single Hashemite kingdom be an acceptable alternative? A weak and bankrupt Jordan offers opportunities for all sorts of adventures by Nasser.

A Jordan united with Iraq and supported by Iraq's ample oil revenues might presently represent a strong outpost of Arab power along Israel's eastern frontier. It is true this would be anti-Egyptian power as far as Arab politics are concerned, but this does not mean that it would be friendly to Israel.

The military danger to Israel is not immediate. More than 600 miles of waterless desert extend between the nearest Iraqi military base and the frontier of Israel. The logistic resources of Iraq are not equal to engaging in offensive operations at such a distance, as was shown by the tenuous character of Iraq's contribution to the Arab offensive against Israel in 1948.

At present, all that Iraq could expect to do is to contribute forces for the maintenance of internal security in Jordan—which from the Iraqi viewpoint probably means guarding the pipe-line which carries Iraqi oil to the Mediterranean, and perhaps establishing a concentration of force at Mafrak in northern Jordan sufficient to prevent any sudden coup from overthrowing the government.

Such a move might strengthen the young King's hand during the forthcoming elections, and perhaps strengthen also the faction of Army officers which is still anti-Egyptian in sentiment.

Thus when the Jordan elections take place on October 21, the presence of Iraqi troops might be a stabilizing factor of some value

from the short-run Western viewpoint.

THIS DOES NOT necessarily mean that the arrival of Iraqi troops in northern Jordan would appeal to Israeli statesmen. They are certainly pro-western and anti-Communist. But would they really welcome the rise of a strong Arab state on their eastern frontier in place of weak and wobbly Jordan?

It should be remembered that Syria, which lies north of Jordan, is weak and wobbly too, and there still remains a considerable element in Syrian political life which finds eventual union with Iraq more acceptable than increasing Egyptian influence.

A consolidation of Iraq, Syria and Jordan—the "Fertile Cres-

cent" dream of the late King Abdullah—would establish a real rival to Egypt for the leadership of the Arab world. It is hard to argue that Israel is better off with a few strong Arab neighbors rather than with the present assortment of weak ones.

Yet this too is a short-run argument. Sooner or later there must be peace between the Arab states and Israel. Weak Arab governments cannot make peace. They are ruled by street mobs.

Only a strong Arab government—one which, as in Iraq, is actually and demonstrably doing something for its people's welfare—can afford to have a firm foreign policy designed not to please the mob

but to serve the real interests of the state.

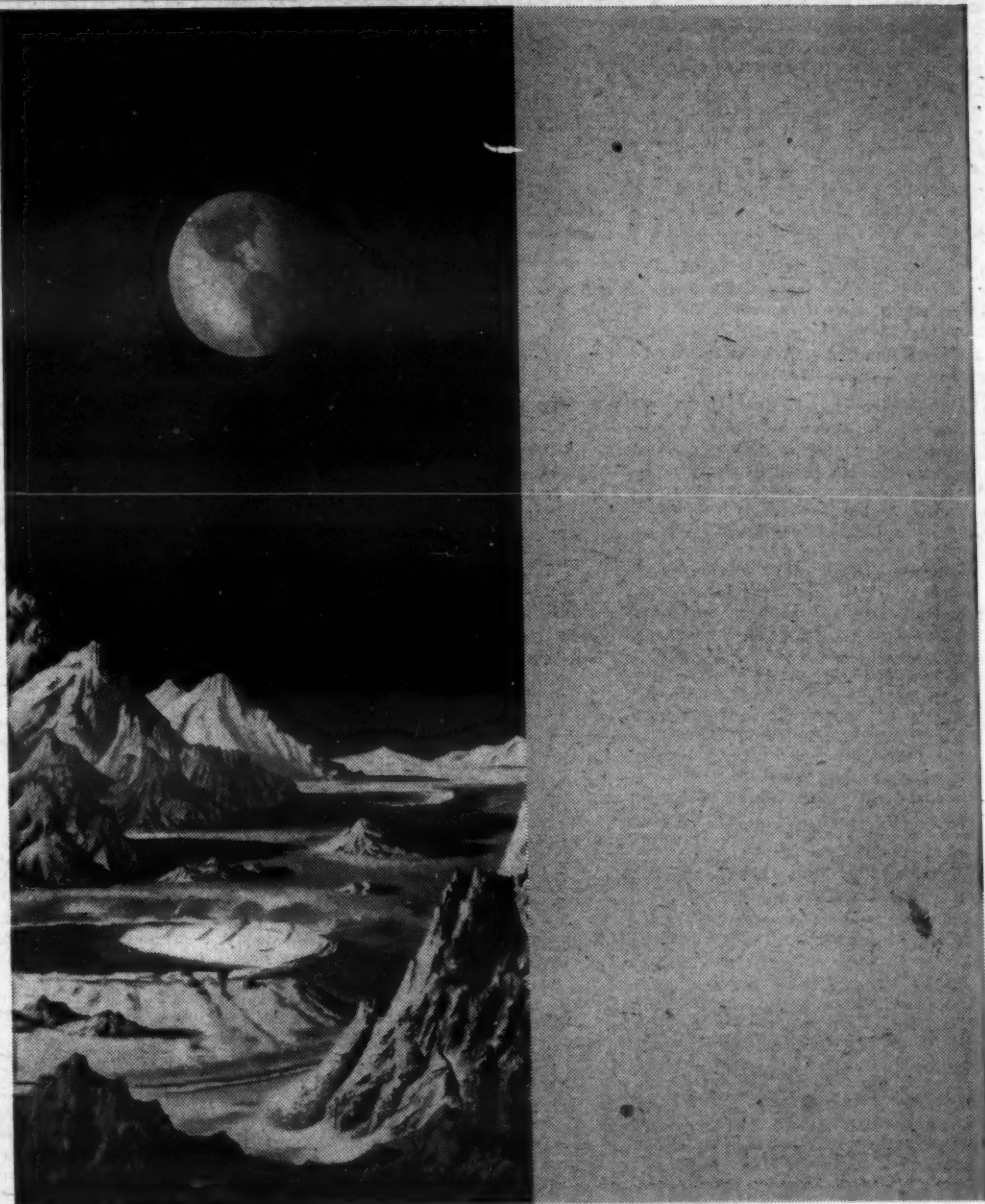
So considered, the rise of Iraqi rather than Egyptian influence in Jordan has certain attractions which are doubtless being considered by the careful minds of Israeli statesmen who, after all, have their own internal conflicts of public opinion to keep ever in mind.

Skin Chief Named

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Van R. Richmond has assumed duties as chief of the Dermatology Section at the hospital here. Col. Richmond comes to The Infantry Center after serving as chief of the Dermatology Section at Gorgas Hospital, Panama Canal Zone.



ELIOT



"THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL EARTH OUT TONIGHT"

These words will be spoken by a traveler from the planet Earth—and the speaker is alive today.

A whole new science of astronautics has come into being in the past decade. And today at Martin, thousands of engineering man-hours

are daily being devoted to the development of guided missiles, rockets and flight systems of vital importance to the security of our country—and to the future of astronautics....It's sooner than you think!

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BATTLE+HYMN

By DEAN E. HESS, Colonel U. S. A. F.

A McGRAW-HILL BOOK

Unit Replacement Planned in Future

(Continued from Page 1)

into a combat theater and left rud-derless for days until moved as a body to a unit.

THE NEW SYSTEM is to have a flexibility permitting it to meet the needs of either atomic or non-atomic warfare.

In atomic warfare, under present doctrine, no area will be held by troops in greater concentration than 1500 men per area of destruction by a "type" nuclear blast. This 1500-man unit is the size now thought of for a combat group, battalion combat team or battle group. A name has not yet been officially set for these units.

The plan must therefore permit an entire battle group to be moved into a theater to replace one destroyed by an A-blast.

This can be done in one of several ways. It might be possible for a division commander to hold a battle group in reserve, move it in and ask army or corps to send him a battle group as a replacement to put in reserve.

A battle group could be flown or airdropped into the area directly from army or theater reserve. Or it could come from the states.

USING modern communications, computers and transceivers, it would be possible to get word back to the CONUS base where a battle group was ready for shipment within hours from the time it was needed. By using priority air, Army planners think they could have the replacement unit in combat within 72 hours from the time it was needed.

The plan must meet not only needs for 1500-man replacement units but also for smaller units. Replacements on the basis of company, platoon, squad, and team or crew are also part of its aims.

As a last resort, shipment of individuals in packets is also considered. But in any event, every man in the Army, from the time he begins training until he finally arrives at his duty unit is to "belong" to an outfit.

AUTONOMY of local commanders must also be preserved by the plan. It will be up to the commander to decide whether to keep together the individuals he receives in the replacement unit, or to assign them as individuals.

But men will be teamed up beginning in basic training, trained together as crews, teams, squads, platoons and in higher units. In the larger units, they will likely train with combat-experienced NCOs and officers who will take the unit overseas.

The Army will encourage commanders to keep such units together because of increased efficiency, team work, and because the sense of belonging, which is now recognized as being of great importance, is maintained.

WHERE UNITS are not "destroyed" but are "reduced below

Four States

(Continued from Page 1)

in three other states early next year.

In Illinois and Minnesota, bonus commissions are readying reports for submission to the state legislatures which convene in January 1957.

The Pennsylvania General Assembly is expected to act favorably on a bonus proposal during its upcoming biennial session which convenes in January 1957.

combat efficiency," the replacement problem is also met by unit replacements. Such a unit would be withdrawn, sent back to be filled up with crews, teams, squads, platoons, and prepared to return to the same or another division as a theater replacement unit.

As an alternative, such a unit which had suffered casualties to an extent making it no longer effective might be broken up or combined with another unit similarly reduced. Or the survivors might be sent back to the states to provide training cadre for new units.

Presentation of the plan is expected soon. If it is approved by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the chief of staff, details on its operation can be more fully given.



(Continued from Page 8)

a job to do and in order to do it well must have an incentive.

Mrs. G. A. SCHWEITZER

Prestige and the NCO

FITZSIMONS A. H., Colo.: It grips me very dearly to see all the letters in your paper about how the poor NCO is being mistreated. I don't know what they are thinking of if they think they can be more of a man, and have greater prestige just by having a different uniform and a few extra privileges. I cannot and will not respect them for this alone.

A man is respected because of what he does and the way he conducts himself in the eyes of his men and not the color of the uniform he wears or because he enjoys privileges that they do not.

If these same Sergeants would only be men and take the responsibility of the stripes they wear instead of trying to get out of everything they can, they would command a lot more respect from everyone, including themselves.

A lot of them don't seem to realize that while people like myself and many others don't know the Army as well as they do and never hope to, we try to model ourselves after our NCOs as they are supposed to be—men and soldiers. So if they give respect to no one including each other, how can they expect the prestige that is "due" them?

JUST A PFC.

FAY, Okla.: I'll go along part way with the "Old Sarge," and his article in Sept. 22 issue of Army Times. I'll agree that top three graders should have a reserved section of the mess hall, or even a separate dining room. A private portion of the NCO Club should be set aside for top three graders (more or less as a den or smoking room having all the facilities as the rest of the club where they can relax and rest. As for separate quarters for top three graders, the top floor of the barracks, such as the new three-story buildings, should be for top three graders.

I do not agree with making it impossible for a draftee, or a regular on his first hitch, to get a desk job; nor keeping them down to the grade of PFC.

Many of the young men entering the Army today are college graduates, and are better educated to fill the desk jobs, etc., than many

A COMMUNICATION:

Needed: A Career for Noncoms

By Capt. JAMES O. HADDOCK

ATATURK, Turkey.—I have a proposal to offer which, if followed, I feel will profit the Army in terms of its recognition as a desirable occupation for a man to follow as a career. Inasmuch as my 14 years of service are evenly split between enlisted and commissioned service, I feel as well qualified as many others to offer suggestions for the betterment of our Army.

My proposal is broken down into four separate items which I believe can be tackled by DA and implemented at little expense. If done, I claim that morale would increase tremendously almost at once. These items follow:

● **PROMOTION SYSTEM FOR ENLISTED MEN.** A man entering the Army today, regardless of his qualifications, cannot do more than hope that he will ever make master sergeant during a 20-year career. This must and can be corrected.

The reason for this is quite apparent. The top slot is full and will always remain full unless the rigid barrier between master sergeant and WO is relieved, also the barrier between WO and second lieutenant.

My argument is that, a man should be able to progress from private to general with the same ease that he can pass through the ranks to SFC (if qualified for each higher grade).

The circulation of rank stops abruptly at master sergeant, one of the most responsible ranks in the entire Army. Show me a man who is really qualified to wear master sergeant stripes and I'll show you a man who, with very little training can wear a gold leaf.

Therefore, why stop a man at the master sergeant level when he should be advanced periodically through the ranks until he reaches his full level of capability.

By so doing, we are not only depriving the Army of valuable officers, but are also blocking the path, at master sergeant level, for lower ranking men to move up. The division of personnel into three brackets, or more, whereas it is virtually impossible to pass from one bracket to another is not only ridiculous, but, in my judgment, foolhardy.

Of course, to do this would require that SFC and master sergeant records be maintained the same as officers are at DA level, and promotions made on the same basis as officers are being made. The argument that this would impose overbearing problems in the administration of such a large number of records is a poor excuse for not improving the lifeblood of our military defense.

● **REARRANGEMENT OF ENLISTED RANKS TO INCLUDE "BUCK" SERGEANT.** For some reason, which to my knowledge has never been reasonably explained, the favorite rank of the Army, "buck" sergeant, was done away with in August 1948. Buck sergeant was a rank which, for

some unknown reason, was a real aspiration of every man below that rank. It meant something to me to be promoted to buck sergeant, a feeling which I am sure is not experienced when a corporal, particularly those with no troop-leading practice, is jumped abruptly up into the top three grades as a sergeant.

I realize that to make room for buck sergeant we would have to displace one of our present ranks. So, I suggest that we do it where it will hurt the least; that is, do exactly what was done in 1948, only in reverse.

All corporals (E-4) become buck sergeants (E-4). All privates (E-2) become PFCs. The rank of private E-2 is thereby done away with and we now have our buck sergeant back again.

The argument that many unqualified men would become PFCs and buck sergeants will be rebutted in item #3 below. I have a clause there that eliminates this possibility.

The realignment of ranks should not stop here. This specialist stuff ought to be thrown out the window before it ruins the entire Army.

I dislike referring to some stage of progress which is behind us, but if I believe it to be better than what we now have, or anything else I can suggest, then why not refer to the past?

The T-ratings is what I am referring to. I saw nothing wrong with them from '42 to '47 and I still think they are far better for designating technical, or non-leader, personnel than the system we now have.

I tell you frankly, from experience, it means something to a man to go home on leave with some real honest-to-God stripes on his arm, it matters not if they have a T in the center. He can make up his own story about that.

● **AUTHORITY OF COMMANDERS TO REDUCE AND PROMOTE.** All commanders, particularly company commanders, should be allowed to reduce personnel of their command, regardless of grade, to the rank of buck private at any time the circumstances warranted such action.

The privilege might be taken advantage of by some commanders, but in all cases the option must be given to the man to take a special court martial in lieu of the reduction, then the commander would have to be right or he would be hurting.

By the same token, commanders should be able to promote on the spot to fill TO vacancies up to and including the rank of staff sergeant, regardless of excesses in the parent organization, or in the Army area or within the theater.

Excesses in grade are a problem which cannot, must not, and never should be allowed to interfere with the orderly promotion of qualified personnel. It's a big enough job to get men to improve themselves and qualify for the next promotion, much less make them wait after attaining it because some

"excess in grade" is holding his rank, but not his job.

The emphasis should be on the job, particularly up to staff sergeant, and if item #1 above was implemented, the grades above staff sergeant would take care of themselves in this regard.

The opposing argument to this is that we would have too many excesses in grades. I say that if promotions are made after 90 days in grade, in a TO position for 90 days and depending on all other considerations being favorable, the man ought to be promoted and that if he is this will not cause any hardships throughout the Army in the way of excesses.

After all, if DA has 90 days to move one of the excesses into his slot, and they fail to do so, and additional excesses occur as a result of promoting a worthy man, who is filling a bona-fide vacancy, then it's up to DA to bail themselves out of that one.

● **LUMP-SUM RETIREMENT BENEFITS.** There used to be a time when the monthly retirement pay of a master sergeant really meant something after 20 years' service, but to many this advantage is rapidly losing its color.

The retirement pay of a master sergeant with 20 years, being around \$160 per month, does not appeal to a high-caliber man with lots of ambition, which is exactly the type of man that the Army requires at this time.

I am not, of course, proposing that the 50% retirement rate be increased. What I am proposing is that a lump-sum settlement be made optional, and that the sum be based on the monthly rate multiplied by the number of months remaining in the average life span of the individual (using a standard life span chart).

For example, if a master sergeant retired at the age of 47, he would have a life expectancy of 20 additional years. Twenty times 12 months, multiplied by his \$160 per month would give him \$38,400, an amount far more beneficial to the average man and at no apparent loss to his government (over a period of time).

Many servicemen would like very much to start a business of their own some day. This opportunity would permit them to plan for it years in advance and perhaps correlate their business ambitions with their military job.

I realize that certain budget adjustments would have to be made in order to facilitate this action, but I think the end would well justify the means in this case.

Heretofore, I have intentionally avoided the subject of NCO prestige, because if the four steps above should be implemented, I feel that there would be little further need to mention prestige, etc. Prestige is an important, intangible element which accrues from other fruitful actions and policies. It cannot be effected by decree, as many hope and expect.

Capt. JAMES O. HADDOCK

of the men who have been in service for a long period.

The Army sends more and more of these young men to military schools further preparing them for placement in these jobs, not only in the desk jobs but in vital fields such as guided missiles, fire directional control, advanced infantry techniques, and many others.

This chance for education and placement in good jobs will result in stimulating thought and will open the door for improved ideas, new and better methods, and individual advancement and achievements—such as promotion.

The Army (as well as civilian life is constantly changing and giving way to new and better living. If this is stopped, by decreasing promotion, increased rugged out-

door living (two to three years of combat ready infantry units) for all young men entering service, the whole morale of the Army will drop. It's that chance, the chance of being promoted, of getting ahead in not only the Army but in anything, that makes for progress, for better living and better conditions.

In order to obtain a good standing Army now and in the future, the Army must offer: promotion, advancement, and better living quarters instead of large squad rooms in order to make the Army compare to a job or jobs in civilian life; thus increasing the voluntary enlistments.

"YOUNG TROOPER"

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.: In all due respect to the gentlemen who

were assembled in Washington to help iron out some of the existing NCO problems, I think they missed the boat on one of the main issues.

Such things as being paid twice monthly, abolishing the company commanders' hour lecture and having a distinctive uniform for certain personnel are secondary as far as NCO prestige is concerned.

When a man spends 10, 15 or more years in service, he feels he should be treated with the respect of a mature, capable, dependable man that he is, instead of being treated as some irresponsible character that doesn't know what he wants, where he is going or why. After 16 years of faithful service, I've never seen the Army in such a poor state of morale as it is now.

NAME WITHHELD

CONARC Sets Up Army Aviation Section

FORT MONROE, Va.—The importance of the Army's expanding aviation program was underscored Oct. 22 with the announcement by Gen. W. C. Wyman, commanding general, that Headquarters Continental Army Command has established an Army Aviation Section here.

Col. Charles R. Murray, a graduate of the first Army Senior Officers Flight Training Course, Fort Rucker, Ala., in June, 1956, was named acting chief.

The new section will draw together the various Army Aviation activities and centralize them into a single staff section where the chief will assume an advisor relationship—similar to that held now by the Special Staff Section—with the commanding general and his staff.

In announcing the change, General Wyman said: "We look to our organic Army aviation for the improved battlefield mobility so essential to the commander in this day of advancing weapons and techniques."

"The creation of this section acknowledges the value the Army places on its flight personnel—pilots or crew members, on active duty or in the Reserve components program. They deserve the improved training and equipment which should develop from this

single, centralized approach to their needs."

THE AVIATION SECTION will absorb operational, training, doctrine and requirement functions formerly in G-3, which retains its normal general staff role of policy and supervision. Certain functions of other agencies concerned with aviation such as Combat and Material Development Sections, will go over to the new section also. The Transportation Section will retain its traditional responsibility for supply and field maintenance of aircraft.

In addition to acting as the Continental Army Command's advisor on all aviation matters, the chief of the new section will, within established policies, direct and control courses, curricula and instruction at the Army Aviation schools; review and revise existing aviation organization, doctrine and techniques; determine the state of training of individuals and units; determine and formulate requirements for product improvement of materiel; and assist in the direction coordination and inspection of Army aviation activities.

He will be concerned also with such activities as the policy supervision of the aviation safety program, including the Army Aviation Safety Course at the University of

California, and the annual Army participation in the National Aircraft Show.

FUNCTIONS OF the new section will include the recommendation to G-3 of priorities for the allocation of critical items of equipment and the allocation of equipment and aircraft for training of units and individuals of the active Army, Reserve components and ROTC.

In line with the CONARC responsibility for development and control of the Reserve Forces, the new section will recommend aviation units within the Strategic Reserve to be activated, organized,

reorganized or converted, including the call to active duty or release of Reserve Components units. It will prepare plans, studies and analyses and make recommendations on the activation and employment of new Army aviation units.

The acting chief of the new section, Col. Murray, is an artilleryman, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Class of '32, of Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He saw combat action in Europe in War II.



REMEMBER the man who got into trouble at Fort Carson, Colo., because he didn't lose weight fast enough under the 8th Div.'s "Operation Fat Man?" His enlistment expired and he promised to join the Air Force. But last week, SFC James Love reupped—in the Army. He'll be assigned to a guided missile unit at Hanford, Wash. Looking over Love's shoulder as he signs the reup papers is MSgt. Eugene H. Lee, recruiter at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nike Battery Put on Display

FORT MEADE, Md.—As a segment of the technical and administrative displays at Fort Myer, Va., this week a complete Nike battery, its site and missiles, was put on exhibit to the public.

The guided missile display is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army.

The Nike exhibit is being presented by the 2d AAA Regional Command at Meade.

Four Nike missiles and launchers will be set up on the Fort Myer display grounds.

The Nike guided missile is a liquid-fueled supersonic anti-aircraft weapon, approximately 20 feet long and about one foot diameter, with two sets of fins for guidance and steering.

Those attending will see a launcher control trailer, which monitors activities of the launching sections during an engagement; a target tracking radar, which pinpoints the enemy aircraft; a missile tracking radar that locks on and transmits information to the Nike in its flight toward a point of interception with the enemy target, and a battery control car which predicts the exact point of interception of the enemy aircraft and the Nike.

An indoor display, housed under an Army tent, will exhibit a Nike site diorama, showing the positions of Nike launching and control areas.

New Leadership CO

FORT MEADE, Md.—Capt. Holmes L. Hardy has assumed duties as commandant of the non-commissioned officers' leadership school at Meade.

ENGINEERS:
MAKING
AFTER
SERVICE
PLANS



LET THE
SMALL AIRCRAFT ENGINE DEPT.
OF GENERAL ELECTRIC
GIVE YOUR CAREER A PUSH
IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

TO ADVANCED WORK ON SMALL TURBINES
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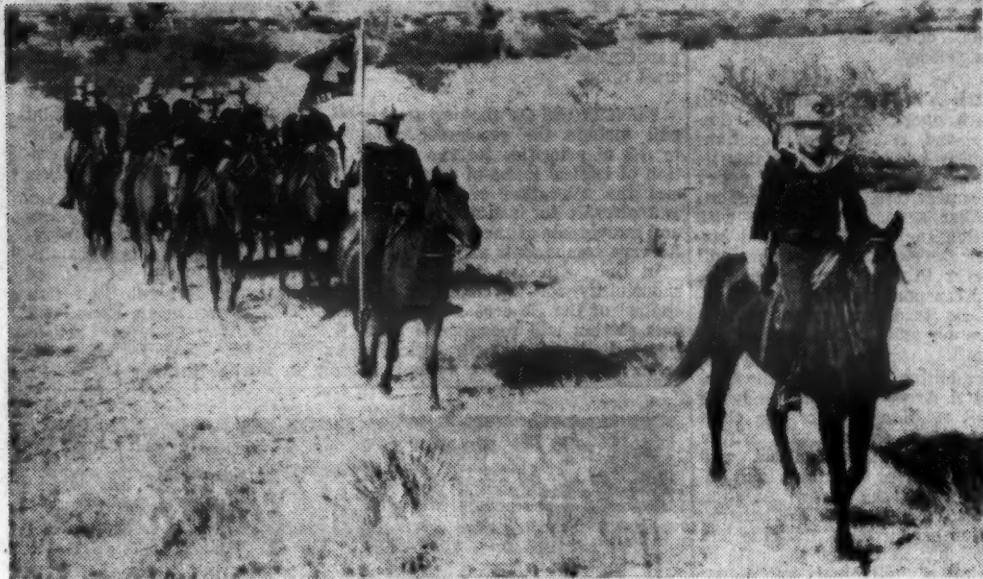
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Troopers Ride Again at Huachuca



THIS PHOTO MIGHT have come right out of the dusty files of Fort Huachuca for the year 1877, when the Arizona post was established as a Cavalry camp by Indian fighter Capt. Sam Marmaduke Whiteside. Actually, the "troopers" are all volunteer officers and men of the Army Electronic Proving Ground, garbed in Hollywood uniforms for their part in the Tombstone, Ariz., Hellorado Days parade Oct. 20.

Electronic Proving Ground Sounds 'Boots and Saddles'

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—For the first time in many years, Fort Huachuca last week mounted a dyed-in-the-wool, "She-Wore-A-Yellow-Ribbon," Cavalry troop, complete with black-and-blue-and-gold uniforms, Sam Browns, boots and sabers, McClellan saddles, and—horses.

It is not that a later-day Geronimo is attacking the White Eyes along the Sonoita. Reinforcements are not needed at Apache Pass. Nor are the Sulphur Hills "cowboys" riding again against Tombstone, Ariz. And, no—the Army Electronic Proving Ground here has not established a Horse Marine Department.

Rather, the troop was formed as the fort's participation in neighboring Tombstone's Hellorado Days, Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

Each year Tombstone puts on one of the more famous frontier-days celebrations, with a lively reenactment of deadly happenings in the town's ("too-tough-to-die") history—skit scripts having been written in bullets and blood by such characters as Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Johnny Ringo.

The "troopers" of Fort Huachuca marched in the parade Oct. 20, as a reminder of the days when Camp Huachuca was founded in 1877 as a cavalry outpost, pledged to protect settlers of Southeastern Arizona.

LEADING THE troopers, astride a big black, was Maj. Fred Burke Monterey and Bakersfield, Calif. The major, brush-mustached and

Carson Allowed 2 New Masters

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson has been allotted two promotions to pay grade E-7 for October. One of the promotions was for 9th Inf. Div. units and the other for non-divisional units.

A board of officers will pick the two top enlisted promotions.

Carson has also been allotted seven promotions to pay grade E-6 (three for post and four for 9th units). Other promotions allotted Carson this month include six for 9th and 16 for post units for promotions to pay grade E-5; and 700 for post and 150 for 9th to pay grade E-4.

looking every inch his part, commanded the 10th Mountain Reconnaissance Troop in Italy during War II, the last U.S. Army unit to fight on horseback.

Following Maj. Burke, carrying the yellow Fort Huachuca guidon aboard a spirited bay, was SP2 Johnny B. Gray.

The other "troopers" were SP3 Leland H. Blackmer, Lt. John E. Hurd, CWO Walter M. Dooley, Capt. Edward M. Graham, Pvt. Eugene Hardesty Jr., PFC Howard Duncan, Pvt. John Baxter, Pvt. Warren Martin, Pvt. Oscar McDonald, and Pvt. Herbert C. Vaught.

Serving the troopers as "scout," was a "tamed" Indian, SFC Fred Wingate. Technical advisor and wardrobe mechanic was M/Sgt. Morgan L. Livingston.

A Hollywood film company, Universal-International, loaned the old cavalry uniforms for the occasion. Ben Ward, a stableowner, of Fry, Ariz., furnished the horses.

Fort Story BARC Wears 'Blue Nose'

FORT STORY, Va.—BARC member 1-X is a "blue nose."

One of Fort Story's 98-ton BARC amphibious barges that returned Oct. 19 from summer operations in the Far North came back with a painted blue bow—a badge of honor bestowed by her crew to the only BARC to penetrate above the Arctic circle.

"The Order of the Blue Nose" is a traditional society of Arctic travelers.

Eight men led by Army Lts. Robert A. White and William A. Young, Fort Story, rode the 1-X—the first experimental BARC—into the Arctic circle on a special mission several hundred miles north of their base on Baffin Island, Canada.

New Chaplain Arrives

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Stanley H. Gregory recently arrived at Carson from Germany to continue his duties as chaplain of the 61st Tank Bn.

Off-Duty 'Fliers' at Bragg



NOT ALL AERIAL maneuvering over Fort Bragg, N.C., involves jumps and heavy equipment drops, as members of the newly organized 82d Abn. Div. model airplane club will attest. Getting one of the little speedsters ready here for a flight are SP3 Richard A. Gross, owner and "pilot," assisted by PFC Donald S. Ommen, left, and SP2 Thomas C. Finnegan.

DO YOU HAVE ONE?

Inventors Council Wants New Ideas

WASHINGTON—The National Inventors Council hung out its annual "help wanted" sign this week—this time looking for people with ideas on (1) slowing down cannon shells, (2) jamming radar-jamming devices, (3) taking wind readings 75 miles up and (4) a couple of dozen other problems.

The Council, a branch of the Commerce Department, acts for the services in screening ideas, inventions and suggestions for Defense equipment. It is not a go-between for firms looking for military contracts but will pass along worthwhile ideas from professional and amateur inventors. The address: National Inventors Council, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C.

Service-connected inventors should probably look into the services' rules on inventions before they mail their ideas, however. Regulations encourage service inventors but place some limits on their selling those developed "in line of duty." The services also have channels of their own for passing the inventions topside.

FOR INVENTORS not tied by the service rules, here are some of the items the NIC is looking for:

Projectile Deceleration Devices: The services want a gadget to slow small projectiles like the 155mm shell down to something like 100 "GS" on impact. It should be no bigger than the shell itself.

Counter-Countermeasures: A device for foiling the jamming systems which hinder radar reception.

Bendable Radar: Range limits on radar are imposed by the fact that beams must travel by line of sight. The earth's curvature cuts them off. Needed: A method of overcoming the limitation.

Target Separators: An invention is wanted to separate aircraft on radar when they are flying in close formation.

High-Flying Balloons: New balloon materials are needed to produce types able to reach 125,000 to 150,000 feet carrying 1700-gram payloads.

COOL BATTERIES: An alkaline-zinc-mercuric oxide battery

system that will operate at low temperatures is wanted.

Moon Film: The services are looking for a means to speed up photo film to allow exposures at the illumination provided by the full moon at 1/3.5 and 1/200 sec.

Vibration Meter: Helicopter people want a device to give a continuous reading of critical vibration levels to copter crews.

Ski Coats: A material is needed for coating skis or ski type landing gear. The council says it should "have a low coefficient of friction on dirt, clay, etc.; have excellent abrasion resistance; be easy to apply; stick to metal or wood; not freeze to ice and not absorb moisture, rot or deteriorate in weather."

Weather Memory Gear: Weathermen want an automatic gadget to take weather readings (winds, humidity, etc.) and make either permanent records or broadcasts. The catch: It must be small, simple, operate on from six to 24 volts (DC) and operate in extreme heat or cold.

Battery Checker—The services are seeking a tester to forecast performance under fixed load conditions for one, 10 or 100 hours. It should be a non-destructive tester for dry batteries.

The council gives this final word of caution on ideas submitted: Keep a copy. Government regulations forbid return of the ideas submitted.

18th Drillmaster Going to OCS

FORT RILEY, Kans.—SFC Bobby G. Davis, well known here and in many of the surrounding communities as the "drillmaster" of the 18th Inf. Regiment's crack Honor Guard and drill team, has received orders to attend OCS at Fort Benning, Ga.

Termed "one of the best soldiers in the regiment," by his commanding officer, Capt. Edwin B. Beers, Davis will attend OCS for six months, and upon graduation will be commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

As an outstanding member of Headquarters Company, Davis has been platoon sergeant of the 18th's Honor Guard on many special occasions. He participated in farewell ceremonies in 1953 when Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway retired as commander of NATO forces in Europe. More recently he commanded the massed color bearers of the 1st Inf. Div. when they appeared at the armed forces benefit game last month in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Management Course Given at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—A course in management engineering techniques aimed at providing management with the groundwork for Army industrial funding is now in session at the GTTC.

The course, now in its third week, will supply the fundamentals on setting standards by management.

The management engineering class will be offered at the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, San Francisco, Cal.



"Yes, I noticed the resemblance myself."

Weather Team at Huachuca After Summer in Greenland

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Signal Corps Meteorological Team which the Army Electronic Proving Ground's Meteorology Department had in Greenland during this past summer is back at Huachuca. While in Greenland, this team provided meteorological support to the Engineers' research and development activities.

Second Lt. Robert deWilde, PFC. John Berchtold, PFC Arthur Hamilton, PFC. Paul Min, and Pvt. John O'Neil were in the group, which enjoyed a cool summer in Greenland.

PFCs Min and Berchtold accompanied the tractor-sled supply trains between Tuto, about 20 miles northeast of Thule, and the isolated research sites several hundred miles up on the Ice Cap. They made observations of meteorological phenomena which Engineer scientists will use in the study of traffic-ability over snow and ice surfaces.

PFCs Gallison and Hamilton and Pvt. O'Neil operated four meteorological stations on or near the edge of the Ice Cap and in the vicinity of Tuto. In addition to making

observations, they had equipment which recorded meteorological data at each station.

The Engineers researchers will use this information in the study of road and building construction in the Arctic; they are interested in the characteristics of both the snow and ice covered surfaces and the barren surfaces.

This Signal Corps Meteorological Team left Fort Huachuca near the middle of May. From McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., the Military Air Transport Service flew them to Thule, Greenland, where they boarded over-snow vehicles for the rough ride to Tuto. They returned to the United States via MATS on Sept. 16.

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ROPA Promotion Shifts Will Be Asked for EAD Reservists

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Army will ask Congress to amend the Reserve Officers Personnel Act so that Reserve officers on active duty in a general officer grade, but holding a lesser Reserve rank, may be promoted to the same grade in the Reserve. This will remove an inequity now existing in "ROPA."

Army will also ask Congress to amend ROPA so that promotion requirements for non-unit lieutenant colonels will match the requirements for active duty promotion. At this time the USAR lieutenant colonel becomes eligible for promotion after 18 years whereas the Regular Army man must wait 23 years. It is proposed that the USAR officer also wait 23 years.

MANY Reserve officers on active duty, as well as those in Ready Reserve, feel that they have been done an injustice by certain provisions of ROPA. This is in reference to the provision of law that takes them out of active duty or the Ready Reserve at age 55. In the case of a colonel this is 58.

Until July 1, 1960, Reserve officers on active duty who can not complete 20 years of AD for immediate retirement, are relieved from duty if they will attain age 55 or 58, first.

These officers tell me that they were on AD before enactment of the law in question, and that they remained on AD with an understanding that they would remain in service, if their records held up, until they became 60 years of age.

In the middle of the game, as they put it, Congress at the request of the Pentagon changed the rules and now the Army is throwing them out. They maintain that Reserve officers on AD at the time of the enactment of ROPA should have been excepted from the requirement that now "throws them out."

DEPARTMENT of the Army people point out, however, that unless there is a steady flow of "outs" promotion flow for Reserve officers on AD and a second set for USAR officers in the Ready Reserve. Army does not have in mind

asking the 85th Congress to change this.

Reserve on Move

In the beginning of the second year of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, Department of the Army is now paying attention to improvement along organization lines. For the first time in its history—or since 1916—the Reserve is beginning to get real consideration in the field of administration.

Early this year Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, CG of Third Army, adopted recommendations of his then deputy, Maj. Gen. Douglas V. Johnson (now Third Army chief of staff) and created the post of commander of the Reserve Command. Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin, now deputy CG of Third Army, commands this section of the Third Army.

The other week Sixth Army and Fourth Army came out with a similar reorganization. Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis commands the Sixth Army setup and Maj. Gen. Mark McClure the Fourth Army Reserve.

Department of the Army is now in the picture, for on November 1 Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder becomes an assistant chief of staff for Reserve. Assistant chief of staff or Reserves. His present title is special assistant.

This column has consistently urged that Ginder's post be "upped" to deputy Chief of Staff for Reserve, and that the individual in the slot be a three-star general.

Since the deputy of the Continental Army Command responsible for training of the Reserve has been made a lieutenant general, it is not unreasonable to assume that the man responsible for recruiting and organization, among other things, should also bear the rank.

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Phillips CW02 J O, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Riley
Kilgus CW02 H C, 80th MP Det, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Chaffee
Miles CW02 J H, 31st MP Det, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Holabird
Muss CW02 R W Jr, 66 MP Det, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft Knox
Overbay CW02 J G Jr, 167 MP Det, Ft Hayes Ohio from Ft Benning
Trumbull CW04 W N, Tago, D C from Ft McPherson

ARMOR

Orth Col E C, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monroe
Bennett Maj R O, 3 Fixed Wg Avn Co, Ft Riley Kans from San Antonio
Nolt Capt R E, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Meade
Pemberton 2d Lt T G, 2d Armd Cav, Ft Meade Md from Ft Knox

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Norwood Maj R J, AH 3442, Ft McPherson Ga from Tacoma
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Burchfield Maj M, WRAMC 9901, D C from Ft Houston
Citty Capt M, AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Bliss
Kaufman Capt M M, AH 9353, Tooele Utah from Ft Riley
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Holt Col R H, Ra Off Aug Det, D C from Wilmington
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Horton Col R W, ODSLOG, D C from D C
McGinn Maj J L, NGUS, Fayetteville Ark from Ft Chaffee
Dickinson Maj D L, 436 AAA Bn, Travis AFB Calif from Chicago
Tillery Maj J W, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from South Bend
Garrison Maj W R, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Houston
Webb Capt L E, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Jackson Mich
Elliot Capt E A, Fld Comd, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Benning
Hess Capt L E, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Riley
Smith Capt J W, 55 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Okla
Sweeting Capt G D, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Hood
Hraha 1st Lt P M, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
Jones 1st Lt C R, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
Shea 1st Lt D J, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Polk
Williams 1st Lt T L, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Riley
Wood 1st Lt R C, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
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Bieber 1st Lt J D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Chaffee
Dolan 1st Lt R W, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Hood
Johnson 1st Lt R R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Meade
Simmons 1st Lt J A, Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
Walker 2d Lt D L, 613 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
Terry 2d Lt W A, 346 FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Walker 2d Lt R W, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
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Curran 2d Lt R J, 346 FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Eitner 2d Lt K J, 602 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Hawkins 2d Lt I W Jr, 602 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Johnson 2d Lt R C, 395 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Jones 2d Lt G G, 30 FA Bn, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Sill
McCall 2d Lt A W, 2 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Mellott 2d Lt D L, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
Udell 2d Lt B S, 36 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Upson 2d Lt H C, 5 Inf Div Arty, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Sill
Roach 2d Lt E W, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
Zimmerman 2d Lt J A, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
Clayburg 2d Lt W J, 234 FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Sill
Maynard 2d Lt R W Jr, Hq 83 FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
Mitchell CW02 G, Hq Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Raford CW04 H, AAA & GM Arty Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

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Stewart LCol S L, Hq 6 Army, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft MacArthur
Smith Maj F B, ConArc, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir

Cunha Capt J H Jr, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Campbell
Erhardt Capt C, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Lathrop
Chedester 1st Lt R R, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Lathrop
Foster 1st Lt J K, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Bell
Miller 1st Lt N H, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Lathrop
Budkovich 1st Lt R M, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Holabird
Baxter 2d Lt R B, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Brooks 2d Lt H C, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Ledyard 2d Lt J P, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
McLaughlin 2d Lt C H, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Stieglitz 2d Lt A K, USA TC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Tennant 2d Lt H B, Hq 4 Army, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Belvoir
Vaughan 2d Lt R W, 18 Engr Brig, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Vaughan 2d Lt R A, 18 Engr Brig, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Wangerin 2d Lt C E, 18 Engr Brig, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Wheeler 2d Lt W P, 18 Engr Brig, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Dougherty 2d Lt M F, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
Handy 2d Lt H B, 319 MI Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
Hill 2d Lt J, Chamber Comm Bld, Tulsa Okla from Ft Hood
Palani 2d Lt O J, Ohio River Div, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Knox
Paisance 2d Lt R J, 525 MI Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Embleton CW02 R E, Argonne Nat Lab, Lemont Ill from Ft Belvoir

CHAPLAINS

Raley LCol L W, Dugway PG, Dugway Utah from Ft Ord

CHEMICAL CORPS

Puyen Col P S, Hq 6 Army, Pres San Francisco Calif from Dugway Utah
Ludecke Col F W, CMC Board, Army Cml Ctr Md from Pres San Francisco Calif
Rogers Maj J J, ConArc, Ft Ord Calif from Ft McClellan
Etkin Maj M, CMC Mat Comd, Army Cml Ctr Md from Atlanta
Gravala Capt D, CMC Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Atlanta
Spigarelli Capt A W, Rocky Mt Ars, Denver Colo from Atlanta Ga

DENTAL CORPS

Dean Capt R E, Sta Comp 600, Vancouver Bks Wa from Ft Lewis

FINANCE CORPS

Luke Col R W, FCUSA 9003, Ft Harrison Ind from D C
Jackson Capt A A, Hq 1 Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C from Ft MacArthur
Hicks 2d Lt H E, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Adams 2d Lt J L, Sta Com Inf Cn, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Harrison
Allen 2d Lt R L, Fin Cn, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Antonini 2d Lt M E, Sta Com, Ft MacArthur Calif from Ft Harrison
Blum 2d Lt L M, Hq 6002, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft Harrison
Cooper 2d Lt K H, Sta Com Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
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McMullan 2d Lt M, Sta Com 3441, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Harrison
Nordlinger 2d Lt E H, Sta Com 1305, Ft Wadsworth N Y from Ft Harrison
O'Donnell 2d Lt T J, Sta Com 5027, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Russell 2d Lt J D, Sta Com 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft Harrison
Savko 2d Lt R J, Fin Cn USA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Smith 2d Lt R N, Hq 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Harrison
Stupay 2d Lt M, Sta Com 1208, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Harrison
Tomlinson 2d Lt N R, Sta Com 4008, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Harrison
Vasconcelos 2d Lt D F, Fin Cn USA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Diamond 2d Lt B J, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Harrison
Gornick 2d Lt E A, 13 Fin Dist Sec, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Porter 2d Lt R J, Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill from Ft Harrison
Richardson 2d Lt C E, Mil Dist 5113, Cheyenne Wyo from Ft Harrison
Sander 2d Lt R M, Fin Cn, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Seidenstat 2d Lt P F, Hq BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Hoppenstein LCol L, ODSLOG, D C from D C
Stemplitz LCol H J, Mil Dist 2306, Ft Hayes Ohio from Ft Hayes
Byrne LCol R J, Hq ASA Tng Cn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Ord
Hilton LCol W S, ConArc, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Hood
Robinson Col J H, Ra Off Aug Det, D C from New York
Adams Col J Y, ConArc, Ft Ord Calif from Pres San Francisco
Eikel Col G, Sta Com 3441, Cp Gordon Ga from New Orleans
Gandia Col A M, Ra Off Aug Det, D C from D C
Fuller Capt J L, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Green Capt C E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Ord
Hartigan Capt D E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Riley Kans
Lane Capt M C, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Riley Kans

BEETLE BAILLEY

I DON'T WANT TO GET COURT-MARTIALED!

ME EITHER! BUT WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING QUICK!

HEADQUARTERS

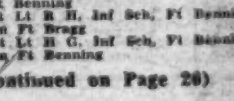
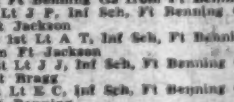
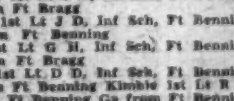
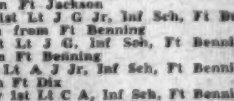
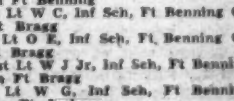
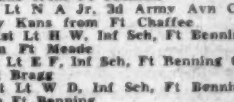
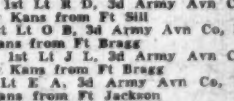
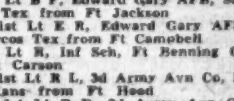
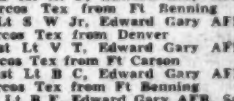
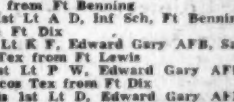
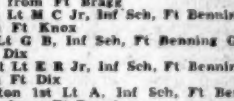
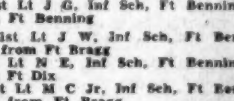
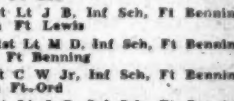
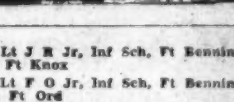
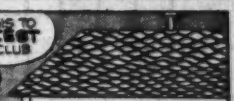
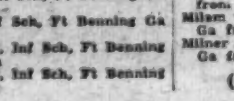
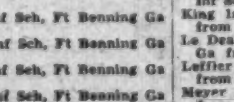
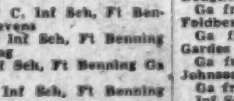
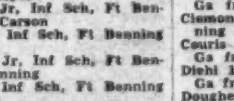
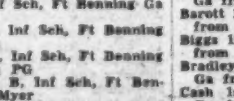
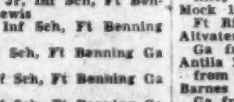
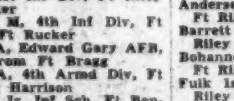
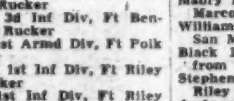
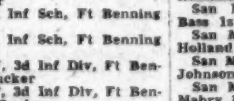
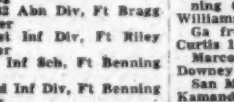
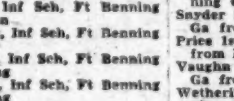
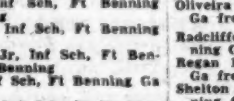
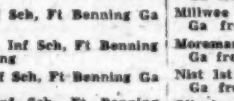
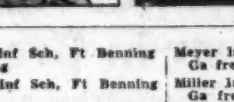
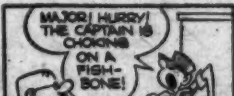
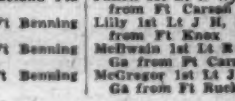
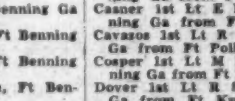
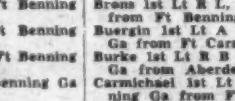
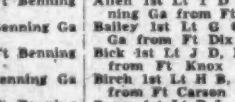
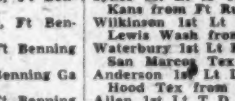
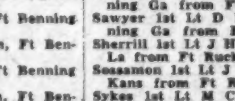
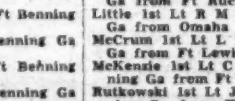
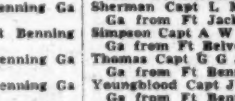
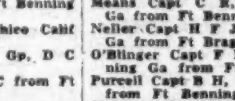
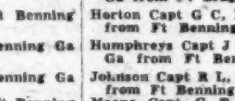
WE'D ALSO LIKE SHATTERPROOF WINDOWS AND SOME TABLES THAT WILL STAND A LOT OF WALKING ON

FIX THAT LIGHT PICTURE SO IT WON'T COME DOWN WHEN SOMEONE HANDS ON IT, AND SOUNDPROOF THE WALLS

CAPTAIN, I BROUGHT YOU OVER TO SHOW YOU THE NEW-EST CONDITION BEETLE HAS BEEN KEEPING HIS QUARTERS IN

BUT I THINK HE MUST HAVE KNOWN WE WERE COMING

THE PLACE HAS BEEN CLEANED UP



(Continued on Page 26)

Transformation

CAMP OTSU, Japan—A 700-foot long warehouse formerly used to store vegetables is now a 20-unit apartment house for Army families here.

The huge one-story structure plus a smaller building contribute 22 more homes for Otsu dependents. Camp Otsu housing areas now contain a total of 359 units.

The warehouse was formerly part of the hydroponic farm area near the camp. It was converted into dependent apartments at a cost of \$49,500.

Carson Unit Helps Fight Forest Fire

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Tom-toms beat out a steady cadence and Indian war cries pierced the air in southwestern Colorado recently.

Only this time Zuni, Hopi, Zia and Apache Indians joined with soldiers from Fort Carson's 87th Transportation Co. in fighting a common enemy, a forest fire in San Juan National Forest.

Soon after the fire broke out, the 87th dispatched 10 men in four 2½-ton trucks to the fire site—262 miles away.

Men from the 87th were on a 24-hour call hauling Indian crews and supplies to and from the base camp to the fire areas spanning 700 acres.

After battling the blaze for eight days, the 87th party returned to Carson when the fire was finally brought under control.

Capt. John B. Mahan commands the 87th.

New Chimes Installed In Fort Benning Chapel

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A set of Deagan chimes has been installed at the 29th Inf. RCT's new chapel at Benning.

The chimes are the bronze tubular type which produce a clear natural tone in contrast to the electronic type.

The set was purchased with funds allocated by Third Army headquarters. New carpeting also has been added to the sanctuary of the chapel.

Rocket Chief Named

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. Albert W. Albrecht assumed command of Fort Sill's 88th FA Rocket when the unit was reorganized from the 2d FA Rocket Bt.

Bliss Runs Biggest 'Second-Hand Store'

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Buses, books and boxing gloves, boots, bazookas and bedding are just a few of the hundreds of items that come into the biggest second hand store in the southwest, the Fort Bliss disposal office.

Each year worn out or obsolete equipment which originally cost millions of dollars comes into the disposal office to be redistributed, scrapped, salvaged or sold. This material is classified by Uncle Sam as "personal property"—anything owned by the government except real estate, federal records and certain warships.

"In the fiscal year 1955," says Robert M. Patterson, civilian disposal officer for the past five years, "we processed, redistributed or sold over \$12-million worth of property."

For used equipment and materiel is not—as many a taxpayer doubtless fears—merely thrown away. The Defense Department has first priority on any equipment that comes into the disposal office; used or obsolete materiel or unused parts for obsolete equipment may be sent to other military installations.

Second crack at salvageable property goes to various other federal agencies. The local post office may be able to use a forklift which formerly unloaded rocket fuel at White Sands Proving Ground. A military police pickup truck once used to nab traffic violators may find its way to the immigration authorities, who can use it in the handling of wetback traffic.

SERVICE-CONNECTED activities are given the next chance to pick up needed equipment. A military school may require some shovels, a power mower or a 2½ ton truck; the local Boy Scout council may be willing to patch up some used pup tents, or repair broken axes and entrenching tools. Finally, the Texas Department of Health, Education and Welfare is allowed to look over the salvaged

equipment. It's a tax supported agency, too.

About four times a year, anything that is left after these agencies have taken their pick is put up for sale in wholesale lots. Invitations are sent out to interested buyers, who flock in from all over the southwest to bid on bargains to be found in the three huge warehouses and salvage yard.

"ALL SORTS of people come and browse around," says Patterson. "Mining company representatives bid on air compressors and heavy trucks, cotton farmers buy a lot of tools and equipment, and of

course we sell a lot to scrap metal dealers."

Uncle Sam gets very little return, however, on worn out weapons and complex electronic equipment. For example, before a weapon can even be turned over to the disposal office for sale as scrap metal, it must be so thoroughly mutilated that it can never fire again. With a large anti-aircraft artillery piece, such as a 90-mm gun, this can be quite a task. Once the mutilation is complete, the weapon's value—as scrap metal—is only a fraction of its original cost.

"But we received \$252,000 from scrap, salvage, and waste sales last year," Patterson points out. "We transferred property which originally cost \$751,000 to other federal agencies, and donated \$850,000 worth to the Health, Education and Welfare Department and to military schools."

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Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number		
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	
						Year	State
Name in which car legally registered							
Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?				How many operators under age 25? Age of each:			
Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?				Relationship to owner:			
If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many round miles is the car driven one way?				If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,			
Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?				(a) are all such operators married?			
				(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?			
Name				Rank		Serial No.	
Military Address							
If car not at above address, give location of car.							

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Books Tell News Photo Techniques

By JACOB DESCHIN

TWO books recently published should be of particular interest to budding photojournalists, would-be press photographers and others who look to careers in these and similar fields. Arthur Rothstein's "Photojournalism, Pictures for Magazines and Newspapers" (New York: American Photographic Publishing Co. \$5.95) provides an introduction to this popular field that should answer a lot of questions as to methods used by magazine photographers in carrying out their varied assignments. Mr. Rothstein is technical director and chief photographer of Look magazine.

The other book, aimed primarily at the photographer on small town newspapers, is "1000 Ideas for Better News Pictures" (Ames Iowa: The Iowa State College Press. \$2.95). The authors are Hugh Sidney of Life magazine, and Rodney Fox, professor of technical journalism at Iowa State College. Both writers have had wide experience in small-town photojournalism.

Mr. Rothstein starts the reader off with a historical survey, then gets right into the meat of his subject with nine chapters that deal with every phase of magazine work, from the assignment to its final appearance in the publication. Drawing on the wealth of many years' experience in the field, he discusses principles and practices, and illustrates everything as he goes. In fact, the pictures, all well reproduced and most of them in large size, tell a good part of the story the author gets across.

BOTH BOOKS stress the importance of developing the imaginative faculty in the cause of better picture-making. But where the Rothstein book is essentially a broad look at the field, the one by Messrs. Sidney and Fox gets down to cases more specifically in terms of typical situations encountered by photographers in covering assignments for small-town daily and weekly newspapers. This is not by way of comparison, for the books do not compete but rather supplement each other, but only to point out what the reader may expect.

The Sidney-Fox book, like Mr. Rothstein's, is replete with pictures, all of them chosen from published material in small-circulation newspapers in various parts of the country. The goal of the authors has been to show by example how ordinary events can be made interesting by a fresh twist that puts life and eye-appeal into routine subjects.

If you have any pictures, or intend to make some, that would be suitable for use on a calendar, you can learn where to sell them from the \$1 booklet, "Photographers' Guide to Calendar Publishers" published by the Loft-house Company, P.O. Box 832, Binghamton, N.Y., and from whom copies are available direct.

In addition to a detailed listing of publishers, with data on require-

CAMERA



ments, sometimes including prices paid, the booklet has a brief introduction on essentials on the saleable calendar picture as well as proper methods of packaging, shipment, etc. Most such markets want color transparencies, but some will also consider black-and-white shots.

THE PICTURE reproduced here this week of a Doberman Pinscher turning around to get a good look at a poodle escorted by a lady, won first prize of \$500 in the Gaines Dog Research Center's 1956 photo contest for interesting pictures of dogs. It was taken by Gilbert Barrera of San Antonio, Tex. The picture tells its own story, of course, but there is a story behind the story that should be useful to contributors to other contests.

When the negative was sent in by the winner, it was found that in printing the picture, a detail was left out, namely, a man in the same attitude as the foreground dog. Here was a double take, dog leering at dog, man looking at woman. It would have made a far more effective picture.

So the moral is: crop your picture if you have to in order to eliminate discordant matter, but make sure you are not missing a point, as in this case, that would improve your picture and give it a better chance of winning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: John E. Kaercher (USA): "Can the turnit finder that comes with a Voigtlander Prominent be used with the 50mm lens or only the telephoto and 35mm wide-angle lens?"

The finder is for the two extra lenses; the 50mm finder is built into the camera body. He adds a few questions on the sub-miniature Minox camera, to wit, with answers following:

"How effective is the taking of pictures with a Minox camera and binoculars?" Fine, an attachment is available for clamping either of the two oculars to the camera lens.

"How would one know what lens setting to use and what distance to set the camera for?" The Minox has only one lens opening, f/3.5; set the distance at infinity. "What is the best way to take pictures with the Minox without anyone noticing it?" A special mirror that clips over the camera's viewfinder provides a right-angle finder that gives the impression the photographer is looking in a direction away from the subject. For particulars and other information on the Minox, write to Kurt Luhn, Kling Photo Corp., 257 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

William Hinton (USAF) has just purchased his first camera; the Kodak Pony 135, and wants to know how he can attach wide-angle or telephoto lenses to it. Cannot be done. The camera was designed for average picture-taking with its 44mm general-purpose lens and will cover most amateur requirements.

Charles D. Pitre writes that he loses the first two pictures on a roll when using his Polaroid Land camera and wants to know what is wrong. This is a puzzler and hard to diagnose by remote control, but I would suggest you try again, following the instructions to the letter, and if the trouble persists, have the camera checked at your dealer's.

Fort Sill Tops Goal In Annual Fund Drive

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fort Sill's 1956 Post Community Activities Association Fund Drive, which will donate funds to seven local and national charity organizations including the Lawton-Fort Sill United Fund-Red Cross, passed the 100 percent mark Oct. 10.

Final tabulations in the 1956 one-shot charity campaign show that a total of \$65,350 was contributed in the drive. The final figure represents 100.5 percent of the \$65,000 goal set when the campaign opened.

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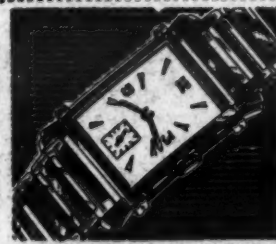
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FULL PRICE \$71.50



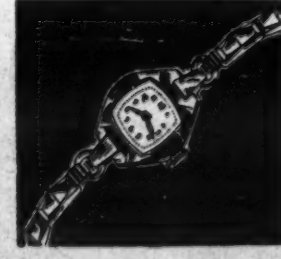
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AT-b

Dix Starting Sixth Year of Anti-Flu Research

By PFC TERRY ARMS

FORT DIX, N. J.—Post medical authorities, together with civilian specialists, are re-launching their six-year-old war against influenza with a two-front attack.

One front is dedicated to the study of vaccines, while the other is devoted to preventing the disease among the troops here through "cold war" precautionary measures.

Marking the sixth consecutive year that anti-flu vaccines have been tested at Dix, a group of research scientists from Washington, headed by Dr. Harry Rose, a professor of microbiology at Columbia University, are directing the Dix field trials with two newly developed vaccines.

The studies will be conducted until early spring under the supervision of the post surgeon Col.

Richard H. Eckhardt and Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, chief of the Fort Dix Health Center. Both vaccines will be administered among newly inducted soldiers here because of their availability for prolonged observation during their basic training at Dix.

FIRST STEP in the program is a series of serology tests on each soldier who enters training here. Blood specimens are sent to First Army laboratories in New York City, where experts study them for strains of disease-spreading virus.

After the first test, each recruit receives one of the trial vaccines or a harmless "dummy" saline shot. The individual doesn't know which he is receiving. Several blood samples are taken from each man during the weeks that follow and

studied by Dr. Rose's staff for signs of immunity.

ONE OF THE vaccines is a completely revised flu vaccine. "In order to keep ahead of the constantly changing varieties found in the virus," Col. Cooch explained, "the vaccine has to be continually studied and modified to include newly encountered strains. Men protected by an older vaccine may not be immune to these new strains. That's why the disease is so hard to track down."

The other vaccine is a new adenovirus developed at the Walter Reed Army Institute for Research in Washington, and tested here last year on a smaller scale. The adenovirus is now thought to be the cause of most cases of respiratory infection here, the colonel said. Distribution of the adenovirus

vaccine is planned to show the results of mass immunization as well as effects of individual protection. The study will also determine effective dosage and the durability of the new serum.

ALTHOUGH LONG-RANGE hopes of sharing the new discoveries with the civilian populace will largely depend on results of this year's evaluation program, Col. Cooch pointed up more immediate advantages of the tests, emphasizing that they should "substantially reduce hospitalization of soldiers here this winter."

Last year, according to a report on the initial experiment on adenovirus, "the development, preparation and field evaluation of a highly effective vaccine against acute respiratory illness" was accomplished, effecting a "marked re-

duction in the incidence of the disease."

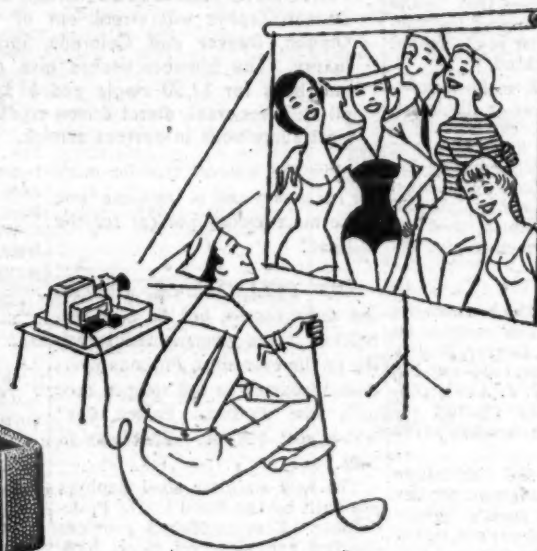
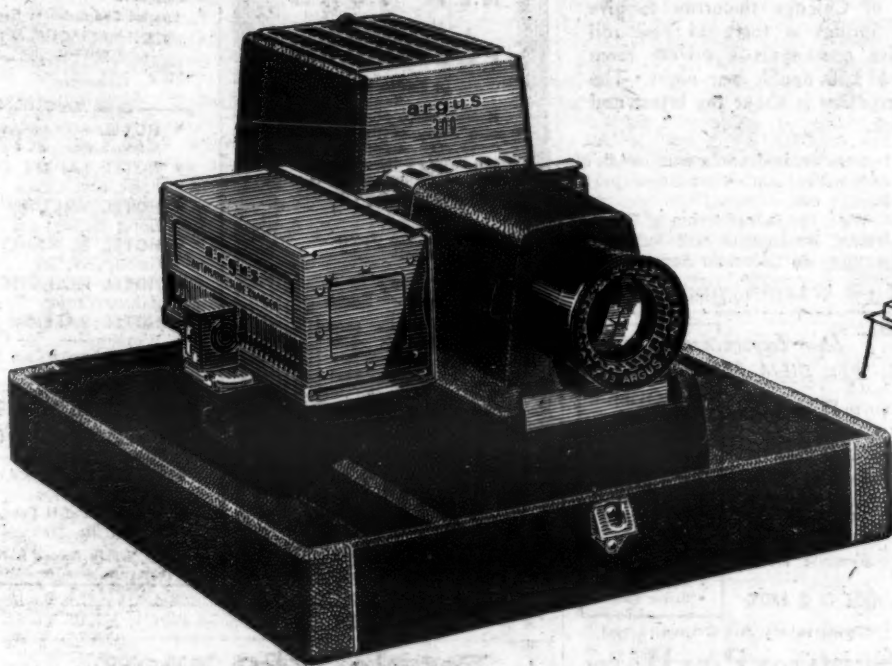
BUT DIX is not content to rely on the strength of immunization alone. "Common sense and extra caution must be used during this season when the 'bug' has the advantage of changing weather conditions," the colonel said.

To drive this lesson home to each individual soldier, Col. Cooch will brief company commanders and cadre this month on the prevention of colds among their troops, particularly in the training regiments, through rigid supervision over their training, eating and sleeping habits.

He will urge them to give special attention to proper heating, ventilation and arrangement of barracks and sanitation in mess halls.

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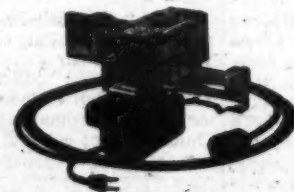
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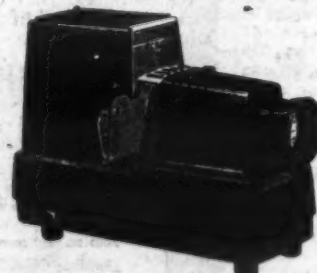
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Zephyr 'Slumbercoach' Introduces New Era in Low Cost Rail Travel

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

CHICAGO, Ill. — Just wait until the Burlington, Budd and Pullman publicity and promotional forces see this. Their



faces are going to be redder than any caboose Burlington ever rolled. Redder still than any "Palace" car on which George Pullman ever tagged a fanciful name.

"A Century of Sleeping Car Progress!" "A Hundred Years of Pullman Pleasure!" "A Jubilee of Jolts!" Just imagine lines like these flashing over the T.V., shimmering on the screen, heralded over the radio and headlined in the press.

They certainly would have given pitch and moment to the introduction of Burlington's new "Slumbercoach." But sad to say, their publicity and advertising men failed to consult railroad history.

Had they taken a little peek into the annals of the business, they would have discovered that "Slumbercoach" was arriving on the traffic scene slightly 100 years behind the first car of its kind.

On Sept. 16, 1856, to be exact—the first sleeping car, a dimly lit, drafty, dingy, rail carriage with tiers of bunks along its sides—was put on a line of rails running between here and Toledo by an ingenious fellow by the name of Woodruff, who, like Pullman, had induced reluctant railmen to give his slumber car a trial.

BURLINGTON, which starts its regular "Slumbercoach" service on its new Vista-Dome Denver Zephyr run from here tomorrow, regards it in the words of J. J. Alms, general manager, as the greatest advancement in coach comfort in 20 years.

So proud and pleased with "Slumbercoach" are Burlington and her collaborators, they took a whole Zephyr load of travel writers, travel agents, transportation men and kindred folks on a roundtrip from here to Denver.

For the first time in the life-long journey of the guests had they been able to sleep full-length in a regular railroad coach. But this they did, some 150 of them, in the long and graceful Zephyr as she sped over the plains.

Now, here is how the new sleeping coaches operate. Each provides private sleeping accommodations for 40 passengers, 24 single and eight doubles. Passengers may enjoy a single private bath and room. Or they may double up in the dual rooms. Singles cost \$7.50 per night and doubles cost \$13.50.

Customers do not have to pay first class rail fares to enjoy the Slumber-Coaches. So by escaping the first class fare and the \$16 charge for a Pullman roomette, one saves a total of \$19.38 on an overnight trip.

In the Slumbercoach there are no plus-features, however, no carpets, no free shoe shine boxes, no water jugs and just one pillow and one towel per passenger. But they

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Where **T** to Go • What to see TRAVEL

18 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 27, 1956



FEATURING SLUMBERCOACHES, Burlington's new Vista-Dome Denver Zephyr will streak out of Chicago tomorrow to give Omaha, Denver and Colorado Springs a taste of new rail luxury. The Slumbercoaches give passengers a private room and bath for \$7.50 single and \$13.50 double per night. The all-stainless steel, diesel driven creation is about the latest and most sumptuous in current service.

do give the low-cost traveler more for his money and at the same time make more money per car for the railroad.

THE PULLMAN CO. will give the same service on the Slumbercoaches it has given to the traveling public ever since Pullman overtook Woodruff in the sleeper race with his "Pullman Palace Car" which cost \$18,000. That was in 1863.

The new stainless steel Zephyrs are built by the Budd Co. of Philadelphia. General Motors provides the fast and powerful diesel locomotives. And the Burlington buys them.

Each train includes mail, baggage and express car; chair car and Vista-Dome chair car with stretch-out leg rests; Slumbercoaches; Vista-Dome buffet lounge car, featuring the authentically Western Chuck Wagon; colorful new dining car; all-room Pullman cars with

roomettes, bedrooms, compartments and suites; and Vista-Dome parlor lounge car.

With the introduction of the new trains, Burlington will extend its services to Colorado Springs.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Santa Barbara Goes After Tourist Trade

By CLYDE A. OSBORN
Western Travel Editor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—This veteran tourist and vacation community is looking to greater glories. Long a favorite retreat of the cultured and wealthy, the city is out for more popularity among the great mass of travelers that pass up and down the sunny California coast.

To focus more attention on the city's numerous attractions, its warm, equable climate, matchless beaches, bays and inlets, its numerous sports, cultural and social superiorities, a new publicity director was recently employed.

He is Courtney Monsen, who sees among the many new tourist opportunities, the logic of making more of the thousands of Pacific-based servicemen and their families feel at home in Santa Barbara, whether for weekend leaves, for 30-day furloughs, or for residential retirement.

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Free Guide Describes Mobile Life

CHICAGO, Ill. — Mobile living has soared in popularity with military families within the past few years, according to a pamphlet now being distributed by the Mobilehome Dealers National Association.

More than 100,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps families are living in mobilehomes, many in mobilehome parks right on the bases to which they are assigned. Their number is growing at the rate of nearly 10,000 a year, the pamphlet says. (Late estimates place the Air Force families living in trailers at 30,000.)

Certain ranks are authorized mobilehome transportation allowances under a recently enacted joint travel regulation. The reg allows 10 cents a mile, if a trailer owner pulls his own or 20 cents per mile for the commercial transporting of a serviceman's mobilehome on a permanent change of station.

Some of the advantages of trailer living as outlined by the pamphlet are:

Mobile living enables military families to stay together no matter where their duties take them in the States.

With a mobilehome, servicemen don't have to ship out, alone and wait until they can find a house or an apartment to bring their families to the new location. They don't have to worry about high rent or ramshackle housing, the pamphlet urges.

A mobilehome is a complete home on wheels. It has a living room, kitchen, full bath, and one or more bedrooms.

Free Travel Advice Offered by TIMES

Free advice, literature and personal attention to travel problems is now provided by The Army Times Travel Exchange. The new service is being offered through the cooperation of members of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations. Please send STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for reply to TRAVEL EXCHANGE, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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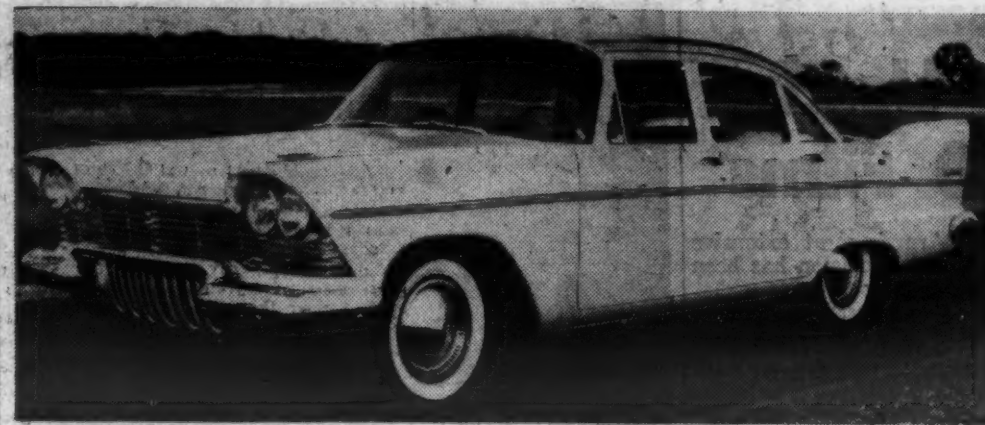
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Plymouth for 1957



A LOW SILHOUETTE, long wheelbase, more powerful Fury 301 engine and revolutionary new Torsion-Aire ride—said to be the most important advancement in automotive design since the introduction of independent front suspensions—are incorporated into the 1957 Plymouth Belvedere four-door sedan. Dealers will have it on display starting October 30.

Plymouth 'Telescopes Plans,' Presents Lower, Wider, More Powerful Model

DETROIT—The 1957 Plymouth will be displayed by dealers throughout the nation beginning October 30, Plymouth President J. P. Mansfield has announced.

Lower, wider and more powerful, the new model represents a complete change in styling, body structure and chassis. Mansfield said the new car is the result of a telescoping of Plymouth's forward planning.

"The car we are about to introduce has the style and features of the car we had thought, only a few years ago, as possible for about 1960," Mansfield said. "We have moved faster than we had hoped. The public has shown an eagerness to accept dramatic change."

1957 Plymouth models are as much as five inches lower than corresponding 1956 models. The wheelbase has been lengthened from 115 inches for all models in 1956 to 118 inches for standard models and 122 inches for Suburban station wagons in the 1957 line.

The new car has the appearance of greater length which comes from functional styling. A broad hood, soaring tail fins and forward thrusting headlight brow all contribute to the impression of length.

In chassis design, Plymouth has accomplished its most significant change since the introduction of independent front wheel suspensions with coil springs in 1934. The feature is called Torsion-Aire.

In the overall re-design of the front suspension, coil springs

have disappeared. They are replaced by torsion bar springs which together with other equally basic improvements in both front and rear, produce a new kind of ride and new "handling."

The completely new front suspension and steering system creates a remarkable degree of stability under forces of acceleration, braking, and cornering. At the same time, according to Plymouth engineers, the vehicle is more softly sprung than ever before. For the first time on an American passenger car, ball joints are combined with torsion bar springs to create the unique combination of ride and handling characteristics. A new rear suspension incorporates relocated leaf springs, which contributes to the new better ride.

All of the 1957 Plymouths have more powerful engines than 1956 models. The standard V-8 for all models except the Plaza is the new Fury 301, the number signifying displacement. The Plaza V-8 retains a displacement of 277 cubic inches but, like the Fury 301, has a new camshaft, new carburetion, and other innovations to achieve increased performance and economy. The compression ratio of the

Fury 301 is 8.5 to 1. Plaza V-8 compression remains at 8 to 1. The compression ratio of the Power-Flow Six is increased from 7.6 to 1 in 1956 to 8-to-1 in 1957.

Other innovations in the 1957 line include:

New 14-inch wheels and low pressure, large section tires.

New 11-inch brakes, of Chrysler Corporation's Total-Contact design.

A new integral all-weather air-conditioning system which combines heating, cooling, dehumidifying and ventilating in one under-hood unit, available on all V-8 models.

Padded instrument panel and sun visors available as optional equipment.

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Simulators Aid Expansion Of Air France

Air France soon will receive delivery of a Super Constellation 1049G simulator from the Electronics Division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, announced Henri J. Lesieur, General Manager of the North, Central American and Caribbean Division of Air France.

"This electronic unit is the first Super 'G' Constellation simulator to be delivered to a commercial airline," stated Mr. Lesieur, "and will be followed by delivery from Curtiss-Wright Corporation in 1957 of a Super Constellation 1649A simulator."

The two simulators are part of an expansion program at the Air France Flight Personnel Training Center at Orly. The new central building currently in construction will cost approximately \$800,000. This three story structure, plus a complete basement floor, will house four simulators: the 1049G, the 1649A, the Caravelle SE-210, and the Boeing 707 Intercontinental.

The basement floor will house the two "Jonas" or fuselage mock-ups of the 1049G and 1649A for hostess and steward training.



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AT FORT LEE

Kinescopes Used To Make 10 Films

FORT LEE, Va.—One of the Army's most extensive undertakings in the field of educational television has been set into motion at Lee's Quartermaster School.

Alaska AAA Chaplains Keep Busy

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Furnishing on-duty recreation and personnel guidance for men of the antiaircraft artillery units is a never-ending task for Army chaplains here.

When most soldiers have finished work, the crewmen remain at their posts, sometimes standing on alert from four to ten days at a time.

With some 20 batteries scattered at various locales in the area, the 68th AAA Group's three chaplains, Maj. Gerald J. Gefell, a catholic, Maj. William Donaghy, and Capt. Seth Wood, both Protestants, are kept busy conducting religious services, giving personal guidance talks, and providing adequate recreational facilities for the men. The chaplains visit each battery at least once a week.

Garbed in field uniform and carrying their chaplain's kit, a chaplain arrives at a battery site, checks in with the first sergeant and then heads out into the gun pit to chat and joke with the crewmen.

Very few of the men have an opportunity to attend Sunday services. With a background consisting of a portable organ and makeshift altar, the men file into barracks dayrooms or quonset huts to attend mid-week church services.

Afterwards, the men are free to visit the chaplain to discuss personal problems.

Staying for chow, the chaplain jokes, talks over military jobs, inquires about field problems and becomes for a time, a member of the battery. Following the meal, he might be found pitching horseshoes or playing ball with the men.

A Joint Quartermaster-Signal Corps program is under way in the filming of 10 kinescopes which will eventually be used to bring Quartermaster information to active and Reserve Army units throughout the nation, and perhaps overseas.

Two officers and 10 enlisted men arrived here with mobile television equipment early last week from the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N.Y.

A kinescope is a film taken of an actual television program. Its advantages over the conventional motion picture lie chiefly in the versatility of TV cameras operating simultaneously, and the savings in production time. Rather than requiring methods of superimposing, cutting film and editing, the TV cameras themselves do the job. The film taken from the monitor set is, in most cases, the finished product.

Since August, work has been under way on writing scripts and scenarios for the kinescopes. The entire program is being coordinated at Lee under the supervision of Col. Ralph R. Burr, assistant chief of staff, G-3 Section, and under the direction of Dr. M. Robert Allen, educational director of the QM School.

Other personnel active in the project include: Maj. Richard Maloy, Operations Department of the QM School; Maj. R. R. Dando, who has prepared the script for a kinescope on the Self-Service Supply Center; Maj. E. V. Buskirk, of the QM School Supply Management Department, who assisted with the QM Automatic Data Processing script; Capt. Jack C. Schnell, Operations Department; Lt. John Zammaikiel, who is project officer for all training aids in support of the program; and officers of the Food Service Department and the Airborne Department, QM School.

The Signal Corps team, headed by Lts. John Sally and Finis Schneider, will be here until Nov. 1, or a total of approximately five weeks.

Benning Goes Over the Top



THE \$3177.56 going into the safe at Fort Benning, Ga., put the post's Community Activities Association Fund Campaign over the top—a week before the drive ended. Left is Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, general fund chairman. With him is 2d Lt. Don Brown, officer in charge of fund collections and accounting records. The original goal was \$112,000, but when this picture was taken the total had reached \$115,177.56—with some units still unreported.

Soggy Trainees in California



THESE HAPPY MEN are enjoying the lovely California weather at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. They are trainees in Btry. A, 19th FA Bn., 5th Inf. Div. The men are part of a packet destined to join the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany a round December.

50 SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Gordon Sets Up 'Gold Bar' Platoon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Fifty second lieutenants, students in the Provost General's School here, now have a taste of what the Army means by "learning through doing."

As part of the Military Police Officers' Basic Course, they spent

three days on field exercises recently playing the role of an infantry platoon in action. Troops from the local 504th MP Bn. faced them as "Aggressors."

"These field exercises," as problem-director Maj. William S. Krajeski puts it, "gives these officers, all of them new to the Army, a better grasp of the 'real thing.' It provides a chance to apply their classroom doctrine."

Each officer took over an infantryman's position and the proper weapons. Some became automatic riflemen or machine gunners, others were flank men or squad leaders. One student officer was designated platoon leader.

The exercise called for the men to proceed from a detrucking point to an assembly area before joining their unit, which was fighting the enemy. Along the route an Aggressor reinforced rifle squad attacked, giving the officers their first chance to estimate an enemy's strength, to maneuver in a combat situation, and to test their ability to react quickly.

After losing contact with the enemy, the platoon marched on to a bivouac area and a taste of the

field soldier's life. The officers set up tents, established defensive positions and ate right there.

During the next few days the platoon learned plenty. They discovered how to capture a hill position, where to direct machine gun fire, when to maneuver.

They learned the difficulties of defending against an enemy at night, the proper time to counter-attack, how to organize a hill position. There were the problems of digging in, of maintaining contact under fire, handling prisoners, and discovering what weapons the "Aggressor" favors.

At intervals some student reactions were discussed by instructors from the General Subjects and Tactics Department. ("Too much bunching when you were attacked." "You can't control your men from that position.") The mistakes were there. But as one said: "They learn through their errors."

Mobile Shop Test Starts At Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Testing of a five car mobile railway shop by personnel of the 774th Transportation Railway Group here at Fort Eustis began this week.

The tests, which will run from Oct. 22 through November 31, will try to determine the capabilities of the cars in a forward Theatre of Operations.

The five cars will be manned by men of the 714th and 763d Operations. Capt. Bernard J. McNelis, Co of A. Co., 763d, will direct the 85 man team which will operate the mobile shop cars.

Col. Harold C. Rowe, Group Commander, offered full support of all the 774th Group facilities to the test. Col. Rowe, along with other officials, made inspections of the test.

The mission of the five cars will be to support 10 diesel-electric and five steam locomotives plus 100 pieces of rolling stock in a forward Theatre of Operations.

During the 30 days of testing, the cars, developed by TRECOM, will provide rail field maintenance and inspection facilities on all railway equipment operating on the Fort Eustis railway system.

During the first days testing, the five mobile cars were attached to a train and operated over the fort rails for eight hours. The movement simulated the normal movement from a rear area installation to a forward area. The test cars were inspected during and after the run to determine their over-all operational ability.

Following the first eight hour day, the cars took over their assigned mission of support for the duration of the month. The test cars will run on an eight hour per day schedule.

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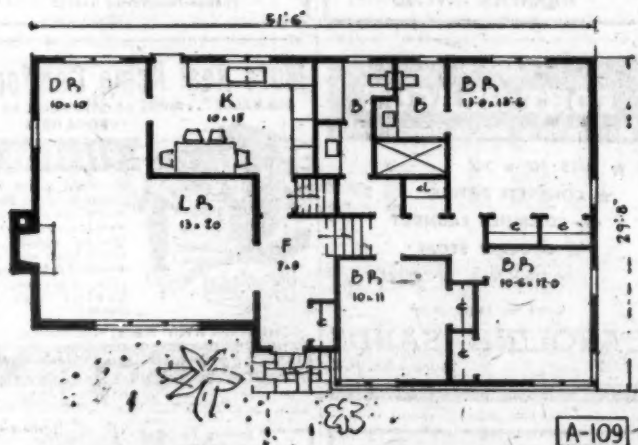
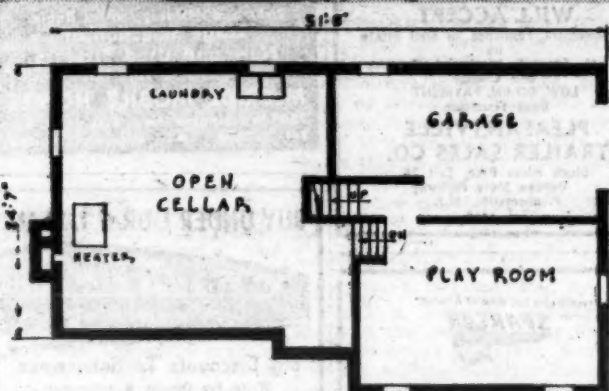
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Guerilla Expert Assumes Duty as 82d Abn. ADC

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. R. W. Volckmann was officially announced this week as assistant division commander of the 82d Abn Div., succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke.

He has been taking airborne training for the past three weeks, and received paratrooper wings during graduation ceremonies of Basic Airborne Class No. 53.

His wings were pinned on by Brig. Gen. John W. Bowen, division commander. Col. Volckmann was

congratulated for successfully completing the tough training course.

One of the Army's outstanding authorities on guerilla and anti-guerilla warfare, Col. Volckmann has been at Fort Bragg since last month. He was previously Chief of the Support Plans Branch, J-3 Division, Headquarters U. S. European Command.

As a guerilla commander in War II, Col. Volckmann led 20,000 men against Japanese forces in the Philippines. His five combat teams were largely responsible for checking Japanese military expansion on Luzon before the island was liberated.

He was awarded two Distin-

guished Service Crosses, a Silver Star and Bronze Star for his courageous leadership during crucial stages of the war.

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Organization Day Held

FORT POLK, La.—Organization Day was celebrated here last week by the 91st Armd. FA Bn. with an open house and a formal review.

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Benning Unit Awaits First Basic Trainees

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 2d Inf. Bn. is getting ready to receive its first group of basic trainees early in November.

New training areas are being prepared in the 15th Inf. Combat Command area. These training sites are planned to eliminate any loss of training time in movement from classes, to insure proper facilities for each type instruction and to make maximum use of the natural terrain for subjects taught in the first eight weeks training program.

Dayrooms and mess halls are undergoing extensive renovations. Scrubdowns, new paint and a general face-lifting are giving the mess halls a new look.

The 15th's Craft Shop has played an important role in the preparation project at the 2d Bn. Salvage lumber, crates, and boxes have been sawed, shaped and sanded into usable items for use in the barracks, dayrooms and mess halls. Even scrap iron has been put to good use. A complete new arms room has been prepared at the 15th ICC with the help of the 2d Bn. All of the crew served weapons of the 15th will be stored in this one vault type arms room.

Every effort is being made and plans prepared to give the new trainee a warm reception into the 2d Bn. Bunks will be made and equipment laid out for the trainee when he first arrives in the area. Present plans call for the first meal to be served to the trainee to

be a steak dinner which will be served shortly after he gets off the troop train.

The first group of trainees is expected to arrive about Nov. 5. The group will consist of approximately 600 men. After completing processing, the men will begin training Nov. 8.

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BARCs Return From Arctic Supply Run

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Four huge amphibians were scheduled to roll ashore at Fort Story near Virginia Beach this weekend. The 98½-ton BARCs are returning home after a summer's job near the Arctic Circle supplying Far North defense outposts.

Also returning on the USS Shadwell were three Fort Story units and one Fort Eustis unit. All of these troops have been engaged in supply operations called SUNEK since early summer. SUNEK stands for Support Units Northeast Command, in which more than a thousand troops from Fort Eustis and Fort Story have been engaged in supplying defense installations during the Far North's short summer season.

The Shadwell is a Navy landing ship dock, which had the BARCs aboard. The BARCs were to move to shore on their own power.

UNITS RETURNING on the Shadwell include the 554th BARC Platoon, the 565 Terminal Service Co., a detachment of the 605th Amphibious Truck Co. and a detachment of the 19th Truck Co., the

one Fort Eustis unit. Troops were to be carried to shore by landing craft and amphibious vehicles.

The four BARCs are the world's largest amphibians, and are the only four of their kind. The Army Transportation Corps has used

them during the past two summers in the Frobisher Bay region of Canada for supply operations. BARC stands for Barge Amphibious Resupply Cargo.

The 98½-ton BARCs can carry more than their own weight in cargo.

go. A huge ramp on front can be dropped after the BARCs move through and across land to allow easy discharge of the payload at the supply dump. Their great size enables them to ferry large pieces of cargo with greater ease.

119,000 Soldiers Attend Service Club in Korea

TAEGU, Korea. — A year's attendance record of 119,000 patrons passed through the doors of the Riviera Service Club here as Miss Jan Dix, Service Club director, completed one year of service and departed for the U.S.

During the past year the attendance at the club has risen from 6000 to 15,000 patrons a month.

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USAF to Collect Clothing for Korea Orphans

WASHINGTON. — Air Force bases and recruiting stations will act as collection points for used clothing donated to Korean orphans under "Operation Hess," headquarters said this week.

The clothes-for-Korea program was announced last week as Col. Dean E. Hess appeared on the NBC television show "This is Your Life." Col. Hess, now special assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Hq. USAF, is a former minister turned fighter pilot in War II and Korea. His autobiography "Battle Hymn" was released this week and a film of the book is to be released this winter.

The announcement was made after the program recounted Col. Hess' part in establishing a Korean orphanage. The colonel has also pledged any profits from his book and motion picture to the orphanage.

Benning Gets Unit Of QM Group

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The newly organized Chapter of the Quartermaster Association received its charter at a meeting in the Main Officer's Mess this week.

The chapter's membership is 29 officers. After being chartered, however, membership will be open to officers on inactive status and to members of industry in the surrounding community.

Officers of the chapter are Col. C. C. Holcomb, president; Col. Harry Hornecker, first vice-president; Lt. Col. C. M. Thornhill, second vice-president, and Capt. Eugene G. Hagewood, secretary-treasurer.

Camera Sold at Loss, But Profit Is Due

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — PFC Robert L. Mulcahy of Kilo Co., 21st Inf. Regt., has enough self-confidence to go out on a limb for \$20 on his soldiering abilities.

Mulcahy didn't have the \$10 required by the Gimlet Regt. of all students departing for I Corps NCO Academy.

He had sold his camera at a \$20 loss in order to attend the school. "The money is not lost," shrugged Mulcahy, "I intend to finish in the top of my class and come back a corporal."

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Europe GIs Still Clear Duds

MIESAU, Germany.—Eleven years after VE day the Army is still uncovering and disposing of dangerous dud bombs in Europe. It's a risky job with no end in sight.

This past summer, for example, a 250-pound American bomb was partly exposed by a tractor at work in an area of the Rhine Ordnance Barracks. Members of the Seventh Army's 20th Explosive Ordnance Det. here were ordered

into action on a Sunday morning. The unit was on its usual 24-hour alert.

First Lt. Paul E. Garber, the 20th's commanding officer, and two technicians hurried to the site. They thoroughly studied the dud's position before going to work. The bomb was buried 15 feet deep after its wartime fall from an airplane.

They dug cautiously to bare the entire bomb. Garber fingered the fuze. Slowly he eased the fuze from its deadly nest. Not until the touchy trigger was made harmless did the three soldiers haul the bomb to a safer area for explosion.

Sometimes bombs, mines, grenades or shells are unearthed by German farmers working their fields. If it can be done safely, a charge may be obtained to explode the dud on the spot.

But when discovered in highly

populated areas, the dud must be defuzed slowly and removed to a remote area for detonation.

"THE SMALLER the item, the more dangerous it is," Garber says with the wisdom of 10 years' experience behind him. "Nobody's going to get careless with a giant—and we've had some that weighed 500 pounds. But a little dud can make a person overconfident. We can't afford to be careless."

Bomb disposal work requires high intelligence, weeks of training at a stateside school, and an extra ration of intestinal stamina. Each man is a volunteer, and receives hazardous duty pay.

"NOT MANY PEOPLE are very interested in doing this sort of work," SP2 Henry R. Prest explains succinctly. His story of his narrowest brush with high-explosive disaster indicates why.

Prest was removing a time-fuze from a training dud on the Seventh Army range.

"The loudest noise I've ever heard was when that thing started ticking. It was like an explosion in my ears. At a time like that you don't think—you just act. I hit it with my wrench."

"It stopped!"

When Prest dismantled the fuze, a six-second count remained on the timer.

"I was scared," he admits. "Call it fear, call it healthy respect, call it anything you want. When a man stops having it, it's time to stop handling high explosives."

4 New Barracks Lead Building Plans at Dugway

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—Approximately \$574,000 will be extended by the Army at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, during the next 12 months on a construction project consisting of four new troop barracks and a mess hall.

Elle and Vitt Construction Co., of Salt Lake City, has started work on their \$509,699 contract, which calls for the construction of four 80-man one-story barracks and a 400-man mess hall. The government expects to spend approximately \$63,000 more on engineering costs necessitated by grading, piping, two parking lots, black-top assembly area and other facilities.

The structures will house the 2d Chemical Weapons Bn., now living in one of the civilian dormitory buildings. The new buildings will be constructed of cinder block with squad rooms being divided into cubicles. A central heating plant for all the buildings will be installed.

Carlisle Shows Papers

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—In 1875 a Missouri newspaper spoke of the need for more than one newspaper in every home. Pointing out the need for the entire family to be familiarized with all segments of news coverage, the article is included in a display of historical papers now an exhibit in the Hessian Guardhouse Museum here.

The exhibit includes over 100 newspapers, dating from a facsimile of a 1704 edition of "The Boston News-Letter" up to modern times.

Ammo Expert (New Style)



FACULTY MEMBERS at the Aberdeen Proving Ground's Ordnance School were startled last week when one of the new pupils reported for classes. She is Miss Rae K. Griffin, a civilian lady who hardly resembles the Army's conception of an ammunition specialist. She is taking the ammunition supply officer course to help her in her job as assistant to the post ammunition supply officer at Fort Dix, N.J. On her first field trip to make a map reconnaissance of an ammo supply point, she said: "I never walked so long, far or fast in my life." Here classmates help Miss Griffin debark.

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'Fittest' Foursome From Dix



MANNING THE parallel bars for the Army at Philadelphia's annual Public Health Fair is this quartet of musclemen from Fort Dix, N.J., who won over other service entrants in the armed forces "Fittest Man" contest sponsored by the Philadelphia Health Department. Led by "Mr. Army of '56," SP3 James V. Pellechia (No. 17, right), others from left are SP3 Mark W. Tendler, Sgt. Theodore L. Van Steenburgh and SP3 Fred D. Williams. Looking on are Capt. William W. Oaks, medical examiner for the recruiting service, and Barbara Wallace and Elaine Koistinen.

Committee Studies Change In MSC Anniversary Date

WASHINGTON. — An ad hoc committee within the Army Surgeon General's office is studying the idea of changing the next anniversary of the Medical Service Corps from the 10th to the 40th.

Members of the committee, all

MSC officers and all in the Surgeon General's office, are Lt. Col. Charles A. Pendlyshok, chairman; Lt. Col. Robert I. Jetland, and Capt. James K. Arima.

While the Medical Service Corps as now constituted was set up by law in 1947, some of its auxiliary, technical and administrative services have been performed without break since the creation of the Sanitary Corps in 1917.

The Sanitary Corps was set up to provide a group of officers for the performance of non-professional medical services in the Medical Department. Through the years two more para-medical corps were created, the Medical Administrative Corps in 1920, and a Pharmacy Corps in 1943.

But these three corps performed many of the same functions, often with overlapping responsibility. At the end of War II the Surgeon General recommended the establishment of one corps which would include the skills and administrative and technical knowledge then found in the three corps.

The Medical Service Corps, established by Public Law 337 Aug. 4, 1947, incorporated in its four sections — pharmacy, supply and administrative; medical allied sciences; sanitary engineering; and optometry — the duties performed by the three previous corps.

Bragg Guns Roar In Artillery Test

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Thousands of pounds of high explosive shells pounded targets at Bragg's artillery ranges recently as the might of the XVIII Airborne Corp Artillery struck. Mangled skeletons of worn-out tanks and armored vehicles used as targets testified to the accuracy of the artillery fire.

More than 1000 rounds totaling 96,000 pounds screamed into the impact areas during firing exercises for the artillerymen. Weapons from the 155 mm self-propelled howitzers to the 8 inch howitzer took part.

A highlight of the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery exercise was the airlift of the entire 284th FA Bn. from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Fort Bragg by C-124 Globemaster.

Under command of Brig. Gen. Robert N. Tyson, the five field artillery battalions which took part in the tests included: the 777th FA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Lee J. Mays; the 83d FA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Remick; the 286th Armd. FA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. W. R. Smallwood; and the 288th FA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Harmon H. Seale, in addition to the 284th under Lt. Col. Franklin Wilson.

New 5th Army WAC Advisor Assigned

CHICAGO. — Lt. Col. Sara L. Sturgiss recently assumed the duties of Women's Army Corps staff advisor at Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago. She succeeded Lt. Col. Marjorie C. Power, assigned to the Far East.

Col. Sturgiss, a member of the Corps since 1943, came to Fifth Army from Headquarters, Continental Army Command, at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Covered Wagons Roll Again at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — First cousins to the Conestoga wagons which rolled across the Kansas prairies in the pioneer days have appeared in the 1st Inf. Div.'s 7th FA Bn.

Dubbed "gypsy" wagons, the somewhat unorthodox looking vehicles are standard three-quarter ton Army trucks for the battalion's fire direction center, which have been equipped with canvas covers into which windows have been cut.

The "Conestoga wagons" are equipped with built-in stools and plotting tables and telephones placed in tin carriers attached to the walls. The trucks are completely windproofed, and when the winter weather comes, stoves may be added.

The "gypsy" wagon idea was conceived and carried out by 1st Lt. Richard Perry and Sgt. Lindell Butler of Btry. A, and the other batteries of the battalion followed suit.

Thule to Get Nike

WASHINGTON. — Nike, the Army's supersonic antiaircraft guided missile, will soon bolster defenses at the Air Force base at Thule, Greenland, the Department of the Army announced last week. Construction of facilities will be started in the near future.

5th Army Building Plans Announced

CHICAGO. — Department of the Army authorization to proceed with building improvements totaling approximately 7-million at four major posts in the central United States was announced last week by Fifth Army headquarters.

Mobilization-type barracks, mess halls and bachelor officer quarters at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; Fort Carson, Colo.; and Fort Riley, Kans., plus nurses' quarters needed at the Fort Wood station hospital, are the facilities included in the new improvement program.

The posts concerned are now preparing plans and specifications, and the letting of bids, locally, is anticipated before Jan. 1. Fifth Army engineers said, with work getting underway early in 1957.

FOLLOWING ARE the facilities scheduled for improvements:

Fort Wood: 153 barrack buildings, 31 mess halls, three BOQs, and one nurses' quarters.

Fort Harrison: two BOQs.

Fort Riley: 67 barracks and 12 mess halls.

Fort Carson: 48 barracks, 11 mess halls and two BOQs.

Since Fort Wood was not included in the schedule of improvements effected at Fifth Army

installations in 1955, work there will be the most extensive. This post was designated as the location for one of six U.S. Army Reserve Training Centers established across the nation a year ago when expansion of the Army Reserve was given impetus by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Advanced Engineer training also is conducted at this large installation in southeastern Missouri.

PLANS AND specifications for the Fort Wood improvements will be sent to interested bidders Nov. 15. Work is expected to start in February of next year and be completed in about one year.

Refurnished barracks will have oil fired hot water heating systems, tile floors, fresh paint inside and out and a latrine upstairs in addition to the one on the first floor. All buildings will be rewired and unfinished interiors and ceilings will be lined and painted.

Chemical Raincoat Increases Life of Gear in Tropics

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A chemical "raincoat" in the form of a water-repellent will increase the service life of sandbags, tentage, knapsacks, tarpaulins, and other military items, according to tests conducted by the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here.

Tests show that untreated bags, when used under conditions of high temperature and humidity, rot within three or four weeks. Fungicidal treatments will protect the

sandbags for a year or more in the tropics, but further serviceable life can be achieved with the water-repellent.

USE of the water-repellent to protect the fungicidal treatment not only increases the life of the fabrics, but means a savings in fungicides. This is important because many fungicides in use today contain copper and other ingredients that may be in short supply in a national emergency.

In six years of warfare, 1941 to 1945 and 1950 to 1952, the armed forces bought approximately 567 million sandbags at an estimated cost of \$113 million. Increasing the durability of this one item alone can result in significant savings to the taxpayer.

4th RCT at Devens Consolidates Hqs.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Headquarters of the 4th RCT is on the move. From five different buildings spread over the regimental area the entire staff is being relocated in two buildings just south of Chapl 6 on Jackson Road.

The move will allow closer coordination and supervision of the staff sections.

Major Robert L. Gallaway, 4th RCT S4 officer, in charge of renovations and preparation, has set Thanksgiving as the target date for the moving operation to be completed.

Included in the present plans is an area set aside for historical mementos of the 4th RCT. On display in the RCT museum will be historical colors and a history of the unit.

Postlewait Assumes Command of 503d Abn.

MUNICH. — Col. Edward M. Postlewait assumed command of the 503d Abn. Inf. Regt., 11th Abn. Div., at a formal regimental ceremony Oct. 11, at Warner Kaserne.

Col. Postlewait came to his new command from the Pentagon, where he was chief of the technical branch, G-2. He replaces Col. William S. Hutchinson Jr., who has been assigned to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, N.M.

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Last Troops Of 8th Div. Leave Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first of the final two waves of departing 8th Inf. Div. left Fort Carson Oct. 21 for Germany. The final group leaves Oct. 28.

Their departure will complete the Gyroscope move from Carson by the 8th. The 8th and 9th Inf. Div. are changing stations under the Army's rotation plan.

Leaving in the two contingents are approximately 1000 men in the 8th from the remainder of the 28th Inf. Regt., 12th Engr. Bn., 708th Ord. Bn. and 8th Replacement Co.

By late November, the 9th is expected to have completed its switch to Carson. Many men of the 9th are now on leave or enroute to the United States by ship.

Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, commander of the 9th, is expected to assume joint command of Carson and the division on or about Nov. 9.

Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, assistant 9th commander, now is serving as commander of all troops at Carson.

General Storke, who arrived at the New York Post of Embarkation Oct. 13, is now on leave.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, 8th Division commander, recently arrived in Germany to direct the 8th's new mission in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense structure.

PEPPERRELL AFB, Nfld.—The two Army Transportation Corps units stationed at this Air Force Base have been giving their "hosts" a run for their money in various competitions the past month.

Although the two "guest" units total less than 150 enlisted men, compared to nearly 3000 airmen stationed here, Hq. Co. and Detachment 6, Transportation Terminal Command (NEAC) (7278) have won far more than their share of kudos.

"Airman of the Month" award for October went to Army SP3 John Baumann, an enlisted records clerk at Terminal Headquarters.

Three days earlier, the Transportation Corps units climaxed Fire Prevention Week activities at this base by winning a first and a second place in joint float and static display competition.

Detachment 6, which operates Support St. John's, Nfld., won first place and \$50 in the float competition while Hq. Co. took second place and \$30 prize money in the static display competition.

On the sports scene, the Army gridders of Hq. Co. rolled to the championship of the National League in the Intramural Football League, finishing out the season with six consecutive victories.

... and at Misawa

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan—In an impressive ceremony held recently on the Misawa Air Base concrete and turf parade ground, the guidon of the Army's Composite Battery of the 507th AAA Bn. was decorated by Base Commander, Col. Elbert Helton.

When the Air Force blue streamer was placed upon the Army Artillery red guidon, the decoration signified that the army unit had placed first over all Misawa-based Air Force units participating in the monthly parade.

The 507th AAA Bn. is commanded by Lt. Col. Edward B. Hrdlicka.

However, the team was defeated in the championship game with the American League victors.

Earlier this summer, Hq. Co. took the honors in a combined retreat parade, winning the "Honor Pa-

rade Squadron" flag. Hq. Co. has not yet had a chance to make it two in a row.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is unnecessary as an excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Ochs 1st Lt R. F. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Robinson 1st Lt R. Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Russell 1st Lt W. B. Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Tucker 1st Lt R. E. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Benning
Ullgaard 1st Lt R. W. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Wysong 1st Lt R. C. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Yoder 1st Lt H. A. Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Gray 2d Lt R. H. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
from Ft Benning
Gustafson 2d Lt R. L. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Adams 2d Lt L. A. 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Barata 2d Lt M. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Benning
Bernard 2d Lt K. F. 3d Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Connelly 2d Lt H. J. Jr, 2d Inf Div, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Cooke 2d Lt J. P. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Benning
Foster 2d Lt H. J. Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Benning
Garvin 2d Lt D. G. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Benning
Halse 2d Lt J. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Benning
Husk 2d Lt W. L. 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Keith 2d Lt J. A. 3d Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Krause 2d Lt H. M. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
MacLean 2d Lt J. P. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Ott 2d Lt D. J. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
from Ft Benning
Oxner 2d Lt G. D. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Polish 2d Lt L. H. 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Riekertsen 2d Lt C. A. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Schaffer 2d Lt F. L. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Smith 2d Lt I. A. Jr, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Smith 2d Lt J. D. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Tomasio 2d Lt C. J. Jr, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Torres 2d Lt E. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Truman 2d Lt S. 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Wright 2d Lt W. W. 3 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Garland 2d Lt G. L. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Jackson
Thomas 2d Lt D. H. 3d Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Hood
Latta 2d Lt C. R. Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Jackson
McKinney 2d Lt G. L. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Polk La
Abramowitz 2d Lt B. L. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Benning
McCroskey 2d Lt J. E. 3 Army Avn Co, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Hill

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Mittel Col C. E. Jr, OTJAG, D C from D C
Culpepper Capt V. M. Hq 101 Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from D C
Bogen 1st Lt C. OTJAG 8540, D C from Ft
Belvoir
Dunn 1st Lt H. S. Jr, OTJAG 8540, D C from
D C

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Thomas LCol D. E. Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa from Denver
Anderson LCol C. L. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Boston
Moncrief LCol W. H. Jr, WRAMC, D C from
D C
Ardam Capt I. H. 5 EVAC Hosp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bragg
Dickerson Capt R. C. 15 Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bragg
Lehr Capt D. E. 15 Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bragg
Powers Capt W. J. 15 Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Bragg
Turner Capt G. L. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Bragg
Rose Capt I. R. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Bragg
Tidmore Capt T. L. WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Surber LCol C. E. US DB 9028, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Dix
Sullivan Col R. E. Hq 4 Army, Ft Houston Tex
from Santa Rosa

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Rawlins LCol W. A. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Bragg
Brettenkamp Maj E. N. BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Corrigan LCol R. E. OTSG, D C from D C
Boudreau LCol H. F. 30 Med Gp, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Devens
Grove LCol E. A. Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk
Va from Ft Houston
Richards LCol H. F. OTSG 8580, DC from
Phoenixville
Huntfield LCol J. W. WRAMC, D C from
Ft Bragg
Bunson Maj S. M. Hq 1 Army Governors
Island N Y from Ft Houston
Gelby Maj W. H. OTSG, D C from Ft
Houston
Hammett Maj J. W. ConArc, Ft Rucker Ala
from Ft Houston
Hollenback Maj C. D. BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Krohn Maj T. D. AH 3480, Ft McClellan Ala
from Ft Houston
Powers Maj J. A. Jr, Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston
Pretzman Maj W. O. Jr, BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Tate Maj R. W. BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Walsh Maj J. J. Jr, BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Warren Maj D. H. AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Brown Maj W. A. 5 Fld Hosp, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Devens
Shriver Capt G. G. BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Fitzsch Capt P. E. BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Johnson Capt B. A. Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Houston
Brown Capt D. E. BANC 9040, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Bryan Capt G. R. WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
Carter Capt D. S. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Douget Capt C. AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Houston
Garfield Capt W. Sta Com 4008, Cp Walters
Tex from Ft Houston
Gilliam Capt R. N. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Greenleaf Capt R. Jr, 68 Med Gp, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Houston
Hamm Capt C. B. BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Hammond Capt H. L. BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Housman Capt C. A. AH 3154, Ft Lee Va
from Ft Houston
Kennedy Capt G. M. AH 9044, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Ft Houston
Knowles Capt W. R. 51 Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Houston
Linton Capt C. E. BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Madrano Capt J. F. BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Meitner Capt D. BANC 9040, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Pendrak Capt T. S. Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Rooney Capt E. Army Med Sup Co,
Brooklyn N Y from Ft Houston
Vosburgh Capt S. E. AH 1301, Ft Monmouth
N J from Ft Houston
White Capt R. H. AH 7071, Ft Belvoir Va
from Ft Houston
Wilkinson Capt C. H. BANC 9040, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Christopherson 1st Lt, BANC 9040, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Houston
Rogers 1st Lt J. E. Jr, AH 8021, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Houston
Anderson Capt R. O. OTSG, D C from D C
Williams Capt L. H. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Schenectady
Bertlesman 1st Lt F. E. BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Sheridan
Grant 2d Lt G. K. 906 Armd FA Bn, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Bragg

ORDNANCE CORPS

Hilman LCol E. H. Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk
Va from Minneapolis
Craver LCol R. L. Hq & Hq Btry, Ft
Stewart Ga from Springfield
Vandever LCol J. M. Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Aberdeen Md
Truex Maj R. J. OCOFORD, D C from D C
Haynes Capt L. M. 51 Ord Det, Ft Sheridan
Ill from Ft Knox
Bullard Capt M. A. Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Ars Ala from Aberdeen PG
Specker 1st Lt R. W. Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Ars Ala from Ft Bliss



"Looks like he's bitten off more than he can chew!"

Twitshell 1st Lt L. D. Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Ars Ala from Ft Knox

Barnmore 1st Lt W. W. 149 Ord Det, Ft Meade
Md from Indian Head

Seashore 2d Lt C. R. Redstone Arsenal,
Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Benford 2d Lt J. E. 23 Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky
from Aberdeen PG

Holladay 2d Lt V. D. 85 Ord Co, Ft Bliss
Tex from Aberdeen PG

Bearman 2d Lt H. L. AA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss
Tex from Aberdeen PG

Brinkmann 2d Lt C. F. White Sands PG, Las
Cruces N M from Aberdeen PG

Cantrill 2d Lt C. G. 681 Ord Co, Ft Hill
Okla from Aberdeen PG

Coe 2d Lt L. B. Jr, 175 Ord Co, Ft Meade
Md from Aberdeen PG

Crowe 2d Lt G. E. Ord Ammo Comd, Joliet
Ill from Aberdeen PG

Curran 2d Lt R. J. Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG

Hamilton 2d Lt E. J. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Bragg

Henderson 2d Lt J. L. 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Aberdeen PG

Ise 2d Lt R. Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG

Miles 2d Lt H. C. 58 Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo
from Aberdeen PG

Norton 2d Lt J. T. Frankford Arsl, Philadel-
phia Pa from Aberdeen PG

Satterlee 2d Lt G. R. Hq ARA 8000, Arlington
Va from Aberdeen PG

Sauder 2d Lt K. L. Sta Com 3461, Ft
Rucker Ala from Aberdeen PG

Freeman 2d Lt C. G. Ord Tng Comd, Aber-
deen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Hendrickson 2d Lt E. W. Detroit Arsenal,
Center Line Mich from Aberdeen PG

Dwyer 2d Lt W. M. US Naval Sch, Indian
Head Md from Aberdeen PG

Allan 2d Lt B. D. Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG

Anderson 2d Lt S. H. Redstone Arsl, Hunts-
ville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Gibson 2d Lt J. S. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG

Jacobson 2d Lt C. A. Redstone Arsl,
Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Lassayo 2d Lt H. Jr, Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Ars Ala from Aberdeen PG

Larson 2d Lt C. H. Sta Com 1170, Ft
Devens Mass from Aberdeen PG

Vote 2d Lt F. C. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG

Walson 2d Lt L. W. URATC FA, Ft Chaf-
fee Ark from Aberdeen PG

Reaser WO1 R. H. Hq Sp Wpn Comd,
Sand Base N M from Ft Wayne

Anderson 2d Lt S. H. Redstone Arsl, Hunts-
ville Ala from Aberdeen PG
Gibson 2d Lt J. S. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG
Jacobson 2d Lt C. A. Redstone Arsl,
Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG
Lassayo 2d Lt H. Jr, Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Ars Ala from Aberdeen PG
Larson 2d Lt C. H. Sta Com 1170, Ft
Devens Mass from Aberdeen PG
Vote 2d Lt F. C. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen PG
Walson 2d Lt L. W. URATC FA, Ft Chaf-
fee Ark from Aberdeen PG
Reaser WO1 R. H. Hq Sp Wpn Comd,
Sand Base N M from Ft Wayne

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Boardt LCol M. L. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va from Atlanta

Daniels LCol F. B. Hq 2124, Ft Monroe Va
from Jeffersonville

Munster Col D. F. ODCELOG, D C from
Ft Lee Va

Jackson Maj M. G. Chicago Admin Cen,
Chicago Ill from Philadelphia

Bryant Maj R. E. Gen Dep USA 9192,
Auburn Wash from Ft Jackson

Reas Capt M. L. Admin Cen, Alameda
Calif from Philadelphia

Anderson 2d Lt E. T. QM Tng Comd, Ft
Lee Va from Ft Lee

Alexander 2d Lt M. G. Sta Com 7021, Ft
McNair D C from Richmond

SIGNAL CORPS

Kepley Maj R. S. Elet Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Aberdeen PG

Rosner Maj F. C. Joint Spec Eval, D C
from D C

Carpenter Capt J. D. Army Elet Pr Gr,
Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Ord
Vaughn 1st Lt J. F. Elet Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
Clare 2d Lt G. B. SMC Tng Cen, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Rucker
Hutto 2d Lt A. J. Jr, 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Rucker
McDonald 2d Lt M. A. Elet Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
Preston 2d Lt R. L. Elet Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
Sanford 2d Lt J. W. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Rucker
Siek 2d Lt I. R. Elet Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Ft Rucker
Fleming 2d Lt E. A. Elet Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Campbell
Francis 2d Lt C. D. SMC TC, Ft Gordon
Ga from Atlanta
Robbins CW02 T. L. Elet Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Eustis

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(Continued on Page 45)

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● the old sergeant



Has Soft Spot For Van Gogh

By PAUL GOOD

*—What's Sarge Look Like?

WE would like to know what you think "The Old Sergeant" looks like. Whether you draw well or not, we will be interested in seeing your sketches of our gabby old topkick. We'll publish some of these sketches in our Nov. 10 issue. The person who sends in the drawing the editors like the most will receive \$10. All other published drawings are worth a dollar. Address your sketches to The Old Sergeant, The Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

THE Old Sergeant suddenly developed into a full-fledged Brooklyn fan after the Dodgers beat out Milwaukee and following the Yankees' victory in the Series, he was disconsolate for a week. I didn't think he could hate anyone like he hates Elvis Presley but when I entered the orderly room yesterday he was mumbling to himself.

"If I had Berra in this company he wouldn't only be permanent latrine orderly for the next two years but I'd make him move his bunk in there. Then I'd keep Larsen on the grease trap till he smelled like the inside of the QM renderin' plant. An' Mantle! There's nothin' in the AR's says you can shoot a man for hittin' home runs, but then again there ain't nothin' says you can't."

"Sarge," I said. "You're eating yourself up with bitterness. The games are over and done with. And besides, you must remember that it matters not if you win or lose but how you play the game."

"Go way an' leave a old man to his grief. An' that Don Hukum. I never would've done to him what he did to me."

"The world goes on, Sarge. And I was hoping to have an artistic discussion with you about painting this morning. I see that there is a new movie out about Vincent Van Gogh entitled "Lust For Life." He was a fascinating man and I was anxious to hear your inimitable opinion of him."

"MY ILLIMITABLE opinion is that he probly could've hit Kucks better than the Brooklyn did. Van Gogh? Ain't that the feller what give his girl friend his ear for a Christmas present an' promised her the nose for St. Valentine's Day? I thought it was. Well, I don't begrudge him his movie as there's a lot of lads what say they go to pieces over a girl but Mister Gogh is the first one I ever heard of really did."

"As a matter of fact, you happen to mention the one painter I got a soft spot in my heart for. If the poor half-eared man was still livin' — of course, by this time he'd probly be down to nothin' more than a couple of toes, what with his generous nature — he'd be welcome to spruce up things in the company area any time. An' they could stand sprucin'. That draftee feller from Grenitch Village what said he was a artiste an' painted muriels in the mess hall made such a botch of 'em that I can be eatin' steak there an' when I look at the walls it tastes like chip beef on toast. Which is a perlitte expression for somethin' we won't go into now."

"I know as much about art as you know about close order drill, sonny. Which could get both of us arrested for ignorance. But one time in a magazine I saw a picture by Mister Gogh called the Potater Eaters. About all it looked like was a bunch of people eatin' potatoes an' that made it first rate in my book. Judgin' off that picture, he painted things as they are, which nowadays would make him as old-fashioned as privileges for first three graders. Paintin' today boils down to twistin' things so out of shape they look like a India rubber man with a case of the bends."

"I read just the other day where a feller in the Middle West had a piece of canvas he used to shake his drippin' brushes onto. Came time to send a picture into the show an' him, bein' bright as those boys what make colonel's orderly 700 times in a row, decided to send his drippin's. Won first prize, natcherally, an' as long as he keeps his brushes drippy his fortune is made."

"THEM PAINTERS years ago like Mister Gogh an' some others what liked to paint with both ears on wouldn't have no truck with modern art. They didn't flim flam an' fool aroun' with what they saw. They put it down straight. I don't know who did that picture of the Last Supper, for instance. But even if it is a masterpiece, I think it's pretty good. You let one of these modern boys paint it today an' what would you come up with? Why, he'd probly make a scene in a luncheonette out of it with Him an' the Disciples all mixed up in a order of scrambled eggs."

"Not that you're askin' me, but I think the trouble with modern painters is they don't know how to paint. So they splatter the stuff all aroun', say it's this or that, an' a lot of people what ain't got the guts to say what they really think it looks like fall all over themselves praisin' it."

"But Sarge, new times demand new forms in the arts. The Last Supper is superb. But so is a Brancusi highly-stylized representation of an egg. Or a Klee landscape that is a landscape and something more, a grasping, an effort to advance from the mere pictorial into subjective realms where mind and heart out-see the eye."

"Even if he was 150 years old," the Old Sergeant said, "I would've come back with Maglie in the last one. That Hukum couldn't beat the Yankees if the umpires put 'em in irons before the game."

'Elections' Are Different Behind the Iron Curtain

By RUTH NATHAN

A NOTED psychiatrist who visited Moscow several months ago observed with clinical fascination the voting-in of Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist Party Chief sole candidate, up for "election" to the Supreme Soviet office.

"It is almost psychopathic the way they work to persuade themselves and the world that their elections are democratic," he said. "The Chairman of the Election Commission proudly showed off to me and other visitors the booths and ballot boxes standing in a bower of potted plants. There were floodlights, there was music. While every place had heavily curtained booths (transparent curtains),

hardly any electors used them. They strolled to the box, folded their ballots, dropped them in . . ."

To Americans who are invited to express preferences not only for their country's leaders, but for Miss America, Miss-Most-Like-To-Be-Stowed-Away-With, Father of the Year, and so on, such passive behavior of citizens behind the Red voting curtain may be hard to grasp.

The fact remains that during election time with-in Russia and its Red-governed satellite countries, if one does not stand on the platform of conformance, he may as well catch a rocket ship to prison island.

A TYPICAL SLAVE election behind the Iron Curtain, the fear of resisting governmental wishes, was recently described by 21-year-old Miss B. who managed to flee from Communist-controlled Romania a little more than a year ago. She gave an account of the election system there to Crusade for Freedom, the American voluntary organization which sponsors Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press in the Kremlin's captive nations.

"I arrived at the voting place where I saw lots of young people from the Communist Youth Organizations stationed in front of the entrance. Some of them knew me and knew also that I was not a member of their organization. They shouted: 'Everybody vote for the Popular Front,' when I came close to them . . ."

"I was unable to discover any special marks on the ballots or envelopes. The voter was not supposed to mark a cross in a circle, or to answer Yes or No. The ballot consisted of a printed slip of paper, stating that one voted for the Fatherland Front. With this slip I went to another voting booth where a Communist Party man told me: 'Just put the two ballots in the envelope and everything will be okay.' I stepped into the booth and had the feeling I was being observed and I lost the courage to carry out my intention of casting an invalid ballot. I quickly inserted the ballots in an envelope. The election commissioner took the envelope and touched both sides — probably he wanted to find out if I had put in both ballots."

SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY (D., Mass.) answering Bulgaria's charge that ". . . Over 200,000 propagandists are employed in the United States to force the population to the polls," replied with these words over the Radio Free Europe network:

"In not a single instance has a Communist government come into power through elections which were really free . . . It is doubtful if a single Communist government in the so-called People's Democracies would remain in power if it were put to the test of a truly free and popular vote, such as we are experiencing right now in our American presidential and congressional elections."

Added to Sen. Kennedy's remarks was a joke told by a Romanian escapee. "An American tourist meets a citizen of Bucharest and talks about freedom in the United States. 'We can criticize our President,' he says. 'Can you do the same?'"

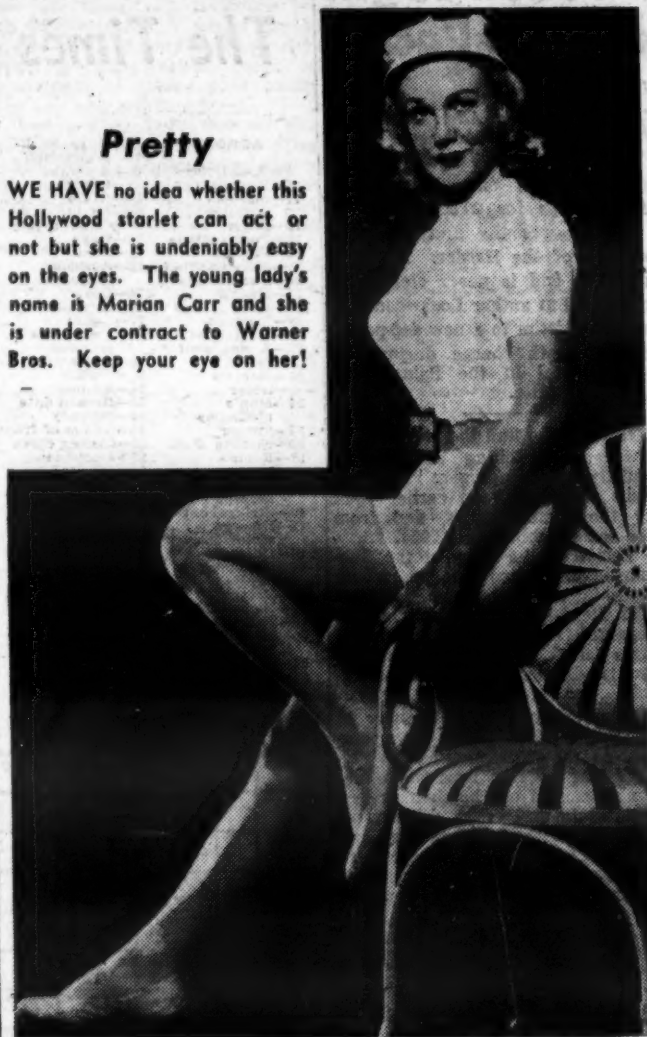
"Of course," the Romanian replies. "We can always criticize YOUR president."

So Said Madison

"Since the general civilization of mankind I believe there are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations."—James Madison.

Pretty

WE HAVE no idea whether this Hollywood starlet can act or not but she is undeniably easy on the eyes. The young lady's name is Marian Carr and she is under contract to Warner Bros. Keep your eye on her!



Our Halloween Customs And How They Began

The "Jack-O'-Lantern" custom originated in America and has been kept here as a characteristic part of our celebration of Halloween.

"Hallowe'en," as its name indicates, was originally a religious festival honoring all the saints of the church. On this night before All Saints' Day, minds of the living are filled with memories of all those who have gone before. Popular tradition used to say the spirits of the departed come back to earth on Halloween to play mischievous pranks on the living.

Observance of this Christian festival was thus superimposed on pagan harvest celebrations in which a night of vigil against spooks and evil spirits was held.

In America, the ancient Hallowe'en customs dating back to the ancient Greeks, Romans, Druids and Celts have been supplemented

by the customs of the American Indians.

So that now, side by side with the nuts and apples and the black cat which the Druids believed was the ideal home for a departed human spirit, we have added the symbols of the jack-o'-lantern, the shock of corn and the Hallowe'en mask.

One of the popular symbols of Hallowe'en is on the way to becoming only a memory. In the scenes depicting Hallowe'en you will nearly always see a shock of corn stalks with or without a heap of yellow pumpkins beside it.

Both corn shock and pumpkin used to be an almost universal sight in a country landscape, particularly in New England and the eastern part of the country. Now mechanical harvesting is making the familiar corn shock a thing of the past.

BOOKS: Brave Men Tell Their Stories

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

OUR best adventure books continue to be written by men and women who are describing their own experiences. Fact still is more interesting than the most fanciful fiction. For example:

Archibald Lang Fleming, the first Bishop of the Canadian Arctic, tells his story of missionary work among the Eskimos ("Archibald the Arctic," Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$5). A former naval architect who helped design the Lusitania, Bishop Fleming was poorly prepared to cope with the rigors of life among the primitive people of the Canadian Arctic. His tales of the walrus hunts, the Eskimo customs and character and the ad-

ventures that came in with the use of the airplane in the far north make fascinating reading. At first, he writes, "I was always cold, incessantly hungry and permanently uncomfortable . . ." But he stuck with it, eventually was given the Eskimo name meaning "One of the Family."

World War II undersea stories have been flowing off the presses lately, and most of them have been

exciting. One of the best is "By Sea and By Stealth," by Burke Wilkinson (Coward-McCann \$3.50). He describes the more daring and unusual underwater exploits by brave men of all nations. He tells of the Japanese who rode aboard torpedoes, and those who operated midget subs at Pearl Harbor. Wilkinson describes the Italian swimmer who blew up a British warship in the harbor of Alexandria, and the British major who used canoes to take a raiding party 90 miles up a heavily defended river to attack the Germans. And, he describes the amazing trip of the German U-boat commander who attacked the battleship Royal Oak in the middle of Scapa Flow. Fiction writers can't dream up sit-

uations calling for this kind of premeditated courage.

Some of the toughest men in the world were the sailors who made the year-long trip from England, around Cape Horn, to the west coast of South America and on to Australia. These men are described in "The Cape Horn Breed," by William H. S. Jones, as told to P. R. Stephensen (Criterion, \$5). The author was 15 when he signed aboard a steel-hulled sailing ship, which took 139 days to reach the first port. The "Old Man" was a 31-year-old hard-fisted skipper who taught the young apprentice how to be a sailor. Descriptions of the men and the terrible Cape storms are some of the best ever written.

World War II Subs Fought Amazing War in the Pacific

Reviewed by JOHN W. NEUBAUER

THROUGH HELL AND HIGH WATER, by Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood (Ret.), USN, and Col. Hans Christian Adamson (Ret.), USAF. Published by Greenberg Corp., New York, 312 pages, \$4.50.

As Allied forces stormed the French coast on D-Day, 1944, the U.S. submarine Harder was blasting Japanese ships in the Pacific, half a world away. By day's end, the Harder had sunk two Japanese destroyers, and rode out two enemy depth charge attacks.

Through Hell and High Water is a comprehensive account of the Harder's exploits of World War II. But more it is the story of Comdr. Sam Dealey, a smiling, soft-speaking Texan whose accuracy with the Harder's torpedoes earned him the Medal of Honor, four Navy Crosses and the nickname Destroyer Killer.

At the end of her sixth patrol, Dealey and the Harder had accounted for 20 enemy ships, including eight destroyers, for a total of 82,500 tons. She also was

credited with damaging another seven ships for 29,000 tons.

Dealey was the first and only skipper of the Harder. How she met her end is never clearly reported. But author Lockwood says she was victim to a new 440-pound enemy depth charge during her sixth patrol in the Paluan-Cape Calavite battle.

THOSE who find the story of the Harder exciting should find equally good reading in "Zoomies, Subs and Zeros," an earlier book by the same authors, and from the same publisher (\$3.95).

This tells the story of the Submarine Lifeguard League, whose feats in rescuing downed American fliers—sometimes so close to Japanese shore bases that small arms fire rattled off conning towers—border on the unbelievable.

Toward the end of the war in the Pacific, the League was operating so efficiently, with subs stationed at regular intervals along the courses of our bomber strikes, that pilots and crews often were picked up almost before they had a chance to get damp. There were even occasions when skippers gave the "Zoomies," as they knew the flyboys, their version of curb service—surfacing a sub expertly beneath a floating liferaft so that the fliers could step dryshod onto deck!

Some readers may find the submariners' daring a little too colorful, or the anecdotes too pat. But Co-author Lockwood organized and directed the Lifeguard League and should know its inside, little-publicized story perhaps better than anyone. And he and Col. Adamson tell it very well, indeed.—K.S.

• Good reading

Here's Good Idea For Small Units

JUNIOR LEADER'S FIELD GUIDE, compiled by a staff of Infantry experts and published by the Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 96 pages. \$2.

This pocket-sized condensation of many field manuals should be helpful to virtually every noncom and junior officer as an Army or Marine line outfit. It is well illustrated, contains practical checklists, gives formulas for solving many kinds of factual and logistical problems.

Tucked inside the plastic cover is a little memo pad. The material is up-to-date as of August, 1956.

• Good idea.

New Book On Benefits

PENSION AND RETIREMENT RIGHTS, by Steve Tillman. Army Times Publishing Co., Washington, D.C. \$1.

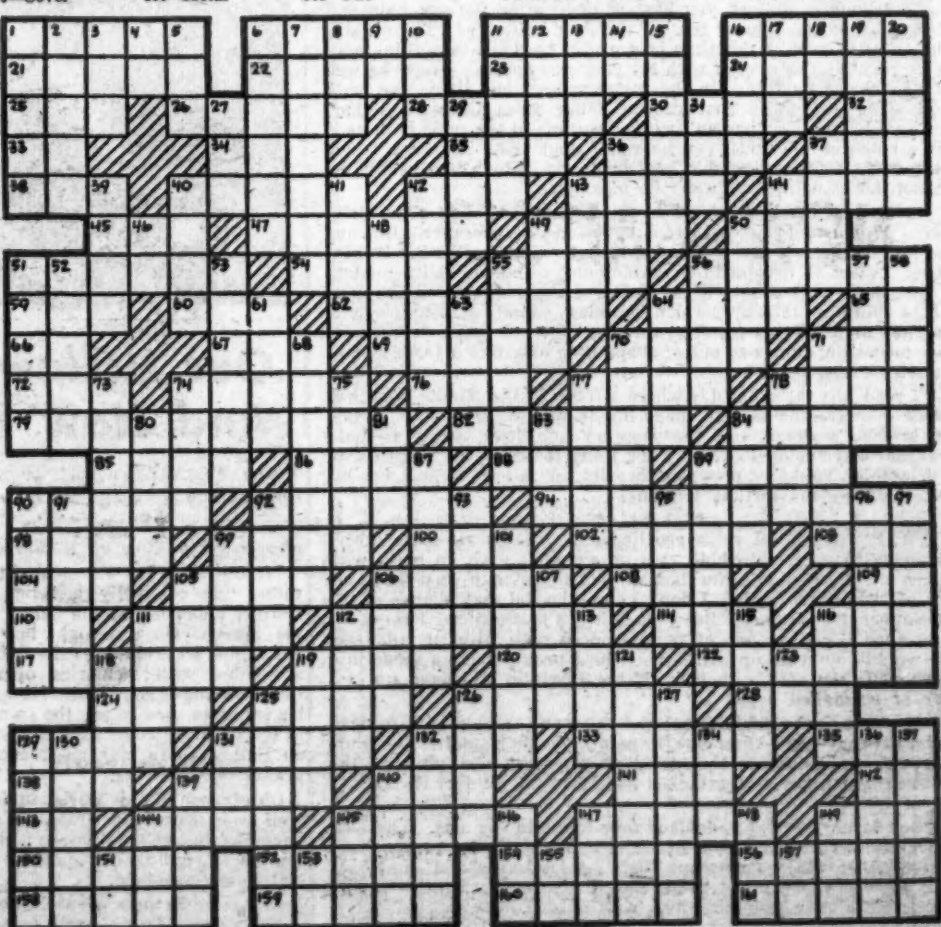
Col. Tillman has revised his handbook to bring it up to date (as of September). This means that the new edition includes the latest poop on the Social Security and survivors' benefits.

The book's emphasis is on the fact that most of these benefits must be understood and applied for—they don't come automatically.

The six chapters cover pay and allowances, active duty retirement, National Guard-Reserves retirement, survivors' benefits, veterans' benefits and Social Security. Copies are available through this newspaper at 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	42—Buys back	117—Moorish	DOWN	43—Region	104—Outer coat
1—Broad, flat fish	44—Depression	118—Woody plant	44—Capital of	49—Capital of	104—Provide food
4—Happen again	45—A state	120—Golf mounds	50—Twisted	50—Twisted	107—Expires
11—Devise	46—1,416	122—Approached	51—Swift	51—Swift	111—Son of Adam
14—Puffer	47—Be ill	124—Number	52—Strike out	52—Strike out	112—Let fall
21—Poor cottage	48—Chief artery	125—Cross	53—Crown for	53—Crown for	113—Want
22—Puff up	49—Rage	126—Besieges	54—Missive	54—Missive	115—Articles of
23—More unusual	50—Inlet	128—Music; dust	56—Period of	56—Period of	116—Walked on
24—Out of date	51—Artificial	129—Skin of fruit	57—Arabian	57—Arabian	118—Solar disk
25—Macaw	52—Language	131—Fiber plant	57—Arabian	57—Arabian	119—Heavy
26—Kind of beer	53—Dart	132—In favor of	58—Cook in oven	58—Cook in oven	121—Depot
28—Instruct	54—Intellect	133—Tropical	59—Soil	59—Soil	122—Symbol for
29—Wild goat	55—Rage	134—Fruit (pl.)	60—Ireland	60—Ireland	125—Disclose
32—A continent	56—Possessive	135—Man's best	61—European	61—European	126—Sound of bell
33—Hebrew	57—Detraction	136—Hurried	62—Lingers	62—Lingers	127—Full of vapor
34—Man's	58—Nullify	139—Possess	63—Vase	63—Vase	128—Time of fork
35—Nickname	59—Animal	140—Cooling	64—Pronoun	64—Pronoun	130—Ardent
36—Succor	60—Roman date	141—Afternoon	65—First reader	65—First reader	131—Headgear
37—Roman	61—Journey	142—Party	66—Cast forth	66—Cast forth	132—Journays
38—Fishing duck	62—Clayey earth	143—Earth	67—Plural ending	67—Plural ending	133—Pit
39—Roman	63—Doctrine	144—King of	68—Beasts of	68—Beasts of	134—Consumes
40—Organ of	64—Shout	145—Bashan	69—Wife of Zeus	69—Wife of Zeus	135—Monsters
41—Hearing	65—Propagates	146—Speech	70—Poems	70—Poems	136—Nothing
42—Strikes out	66—Electrified	147—Huge	71—Nothing	71—Nothing	137—Web-footed
43—Emerges	67—Particled	148—Lasso	72—Joke (slang)	72—Joke (slang)	138—Pit
44—Victorious	68—Difficult	149—Exist	73—Polish	73—Polish	140—Destiny
45—Dillseed	69—Pedal digit	150—Country of	74—Little	74—Little	141—Chart
46—Clamping	70—Roman	151—Asia	75—English poet	75—English poet	142—Young boy
47—Before	71—Conjunction	152—Semi-	76—Eyelashes	76—Eyelashes	143—Records
48—Necessitate	72—Parcel of	153—Precious	77—Perch	77—Perch	144—Measure of
49—Falseify	73—Land	154—Cleaning	78—Measure of	78—Measure of	145—King
50—Baseball	74—Prohibits	155—Device	79—Perform	79—Perform	146—Fuss
51—Consequence	75—Playing area	156—Small valleys	80—Attitude	80—Attitude	148—Beverage
52—Mountain lake	76—Place	157—Move about	81—Weird	81—Weird	151—River in Italy
53—Smaller	77—Sun god	158—Hesitatingly	82—Remain	82—Remain	152—Proceed
54—Drooping	78—Exists	159—Mine veins	83—Erect	83—Erect	155—Note of scale
55—In music, high	79—Dry	160—Man's	84—Call	84—Call	157—Hebrew
56—Cover	80—Head (slang)	161—Fat	85—Click beetle	85—Click beetle	month
	81—Metal				



(FOR THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION, TURN THE NEXT PAGE.)

Eartha Tells A Mild Story

Reviewed by M. A. FAIRFAX

THURSDAY'S CHILD, by Eartha Kitt, Duell, Sloan and Pearce N. Y. 250 pages. \$3.95.

Eartha Kitt's autobiography compares to Billie Holiday's "Lady Sings the Blues" about the same way the Kansas City Athletics compare to the New York Yankees. Miss Holiday wrote a sock-'em book full of the details that put life into a story—at the end, you knew exactly how the authoress felt about the things and people who were important to her.

After a few pages of the Eartha Kitt story, you get the impression that she is writing a first-person soap opera. Her story roams from South Carolina to New York to Europe and Turkey and on to Hollywood. Despite the big things that happened to her, Miss Kitt seems to have strained out all of the interest, leaving enough material to make a 15-minute daily radio serial.

• Bland

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information.

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BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MOST players would reach the obvious four spade contract in today's deal, regardless of what bidding sys-

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
Mrs. Keen		Mr. Dale	
♠ Q 7 6	♠ J 5 3	♠ 8 5 2	♠ 9 8 7 2
♥ A 6	♥ 7 5 4 2	♥ K 9 7 5 2	♥ Q J 10 4
♦ K 10 8 6	♦ Q 9	♦ A K J 9 2	♦ A 10 4
SOUTH		WEST	
Mr. Abel		Mr. Champion	
♠ A K J 9 2	♠ 8 5 2	♠ 10 4	♠ K 6
♥ A 10 4	♥ 8 3	♥ K 9 7 5 2	♥ Q J 10 4
♦ A J 3	♦ Q 9	♦ K 10 8 6	♦ K 10 8 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

tem they used. However, to illustrate the Dynamic Point Count method, here is how Mrs. Keen and Mr. Abel valued their hands.

First in Dynamic Point Count 3 points equal 1 trick. For his opening bid Mr. Abel had 19 points or 6-plus tricks. He counted 17 points in high cards, 1 point for the five-card lengths of his spade suit and 1 promotion point in spades. Promotion points are given for the massing of honors in a long suit.

MRS. KEEN HAD nine points, just enough for a single raise. There were nine points in high cards in her hand and while she could count 1 point for the doubleton diamond, the Dynamic Point Count method calls for a deduction of 1 point where a single raise is given with as few as three trumps.

Revaluing his hand after his partner's raise, Mr. Abel had a holding now worth 21 points or a full seven tricks. Assured of a good fit in spades, he was entitled to add 1 point for that feature and 1 point for his diamond doubleton. Thus his jump to four spades was automatic.

The six of clubs was opened and Mr. Abel proceeded to muf the play of failing to count his winners. He won with the ace of clubs

ANOTHER IN A SERIES

Info for Servicemen Going to Texas

AN introduction to Texas is possible only in the most general terms. Climate, terrain, even people vary widely from the Mexican border to the Gulf to the "panhandle."

Housing conditions and duty assignments vary, too.

Taxes will not affect servicemen stationed in Texas. There is no sales tax or income tax in the state. Car tags of out-of-state service-

men are honored so long as they are from their home states. The drivers licenses of both members and dependents are honored and there are no county tags required.

An inspection is required once per year at a fee of \$1.00. For those who want either tags or drivers licenses, fees vary by weight on tags, total \$2.00 for two-year drivers permits. Insurance is required: \$5000, \$5000 and \$10,000.

Housetrailer must be licensed but may be hauled through the state with out-state tags and proper ICC licensing. Fees for trailer tags are based on weight (30 cents per 100 up to 6000 pounds, 40 cents from 6000 to 8000 and 50 cents per 100 over 8000).

SCHOOL-AGE children are required to meet no special entrance requirements to enroll in Texas, nor are there any residence requirements for high school graduation. It is generally wise, however, to bring report cards or transcripts of grades when entering any new school system.

Voters from Texas benefit this year from new absentee laws. After a long history of forbidding absentee balloting by members of the Regular forces, Texas will now accept mailed ballots from any member.

Texas permits marriage at 14 for girls, 16 for men, with parental

consent; at 18 and 21 without. Blood tests are required and may not be given by a military doctor. There is no waiting period and either a civilian or religious ceremony is legal.

RECREATION possibilities in Texas are as big as the state itself. The central part of the state is probably the most universally famous, however. San Antonio, site

of the Alamo, is probably the most famous "soldier city" in the nation, linking past glories with the most modern of training and operations. Nearby Austin is an interesting sightseeing spot as well as the seat of government and the University of Texas. The San Jacinto monument at Houston, and the Texas Long Horn Cavern are other sightseeing items.

• NEXT WEEK: VIRGINIA.

Phonograph Invented By Edison in 1878

The phonograph was invented by Thomas Alva Edison who secured a patent on Feb. 19, 1878, on a "phonograph or speaking machine." His original idea had been to invent a telegraph repeater, directions for the building of which he had given to one of his mechanics, John Kreusi, on Aug. 12, 1877. The first cylinder, operated by a hand crank, was wrapped in tin foil with which two needles fastened to diaphragms made contact. The first verse recorded on the new instrument was "Mary had a little lamb." A clock spring motor and wax-like record were invented some ten years later.

over Mr. Dale's queen and took three rounds of trumps, ending on the board.

HE WAS QUITE right to start the hearts next, but his choice of cards was faulty. He led the queen from dummy and finessed it. Mr. Champion won with the king and returned the five of diamonds which was taken with dummy's ace.

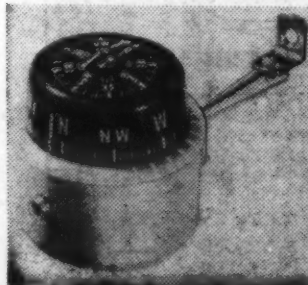
Only now did Mr. Abel see his predicament. He was left with the ace and ten of hearts. With no entry to dummy outside of that suit, the only chance of winning three heart tricks now lay in finding the opposing hearts equally divided. Mr. Abel deserved no such break and as you see he didn't get it. He ended up losing a heart, a diamond and two clubs.

The best heart play at trick five was a small one to the ten. If the ten won it should have been followed with the ace and then the four. This would win four heart tricks if Mr. Dale had the king doubleton. If the ten lost, three heart tricks—and the contract—were still assured.

NEW GADGETS

The Navigator Compass pictured below can be used in either boats or automobiles and can stand rugged treatment. It is liquid-filled for steady readings in rough water and has a battery for push-button illumination at night. Compass readings can be obtained on either the top or side of the instrument. (Taylor Instrument Companies, 95 Ames St., Rochester, N. Y.)

Presidential Quiz is a game for youngsters that dramatizes the



great moments in the lives of the nation's presidents. Complete with a quiz-board, spinner and questions and answers, knowledge of important American historical facts determines the winner. (Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.)

Silicone Fluid for use on glass, ceramic, enamel, metal, rubber and plastic ware produces a surface which resists scratching and reduces breakage. Water soluble, the liquid protective coat permits faster cleaning, prevents sticking of stoppers and sheds liquids to quick-drying. (Clay-Adams, Inc., 141 E. 25th St., New York 10, N. Y.)

Electric Bunsen Burner plugs in anywhere. Providing a clean, noiseless and odorless heat source, the burner can be heated to a temperature of 1,470 degrees Fahrenheit. Control is maintained by means of an energy regulator, sliding rheostat or auto-transformer. (Gardner Laboratory, Inc., PO Box 5728, Bethesda 14, Md.)

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By TOM SCANLAN

THE WORD "great" is probably tossed around too frequently in jazz circles, but it is fact, not opinion, to say that Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong are two of the greatest jazz singers ever.

If you have doubts on this matter, I suggest you hear a new LP called simply "Ella and Louis" (Verve 4003). It is one of the best vocal records of this or any other year.

Happily, there is no brass section or string section in the background. It's just Louis and Ella singing up a storm backed by the propelling beat of the Oscar Peterson Trio and drummer Buddy Rich.

If the LP contained only "Can't We Be Friends" it would be worth the price. This one rocks mightily. Of the ten other standards included, Ella and Louis are in especially good form on Cheek to Cheek, Nearness of You and April in Paris.

The unsigned essay on the back of the album is well worth your attention and the cover is one of the most refreshing I've seen in sometime. No fashion models, no way out modern art, not even any lettering. Just a good picture of Ella and Louis.

ONE OF THE SWINGINGEST things you'll ever hear is "The Midgets," a tricky blues progression up-tempo number which is on an album of the same title by a seven-man combo headed by Basie trumpeter Joe Newman (Vik LP 1060). Joe plays muted horn throughout the LP to blend properly with the flute of Frankie Wess. Others on the date are Barry Galbraith, amplified solo guitar; Freddie Green, straight rhythm guitar; Hank Jones, piano and organ; Eddie Jones, bass; and Osie Johnson, drums. This is Basie styled jazz of a high quality. The chase choruses of Wess and Newman are exciting and Green's welcome straight guitar sound and beat is very much in evidence.

MILT JACKSON, the fine vibes man of the Modern Jazz Quartet, is featured on another excellent new record (Ballads and Blues, Atlantic LP 1242). The ballad side of the record, especially, can be played over and over again without becoming stale. Note the way Jackson builds up excitement on "These Foolish Things" or his delicacy and good taste on The Song Is Ended and They Didn't Believe Me (a fine arrangement by Ralph Burns). John S. Wilson, who did the interesting liner notes, is right, I think, when he says that Jackson's playing is "invariably lean, spare and direct, swinging straight along a purposeful line without recourse to a fringe of musical foliage that might distract the listening ear from any lapses or shallowness in that line."

POPULAR RECORDS

Teddi King Sounds Good, Allen Sounds Lugubrious

TEDDI KING, who needs no gimmicks to put over a song, runs through a fine collection of standards on an album called "To You" (RCA Victor 1313). How Come You Do Me Like You Do and If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight come off very well and there can be no serious complaint over her unaffected, honest treatment of the others.

SERVICE BANDSMEN should be interested in a new LP by the Band of the Royal Netherlands Navy called "Now Hear This!" (Epic LP 3235). It has good Hi-Fi sound and the well known marches included get a spirited reading. This is this band's first American record. Anchors Aweigh, The Marines' Hymn (complete with vocal chorus by the Dutchmen) and the Washington Post march are performed with gusto.

TEEN-AGERS on the Jimmy Dean kick will probably want "The James Dean Story" (Coral LP 57099). Album was written and in part narrated by Steve Allen. Songs such as We'll Never Forget You, James Dean, There's Never Been Anyone Else But You, Jimmy Jimmy, His Name Was Dean, etc., are included along with lugubrious commentary by Allen. Allen says that Dean's performance in East of Eden "moved me to tears" and that you should not feel sorry for Jimmy because he died; you should feel sorry for yourself because of what his great loss means to you. It's all pretty maudlin stuff, but the album will probably sell. What Dean himself would have thought of Allen and others who have capitalized on this curious idolization-after-death some teen agers have developed for Dean is another matter.

JONI JAMES fans will want the new compilation of her biggest hits (MGM LP E3346). Why Don't You Believe Me, Cheatin' Heart, and ten others are included.

NEW SINGLES: Roberta Sherwood socks over the oldie "Mary

Lou" backed by a more subdued Should I Try Again (Decca 9-30057). . . . Frank Sinatra's latest is Jealous Lover, the kind of song which will stir some teen agers, and a new ballad called You Forgot All the Words, on Capitol 3552.



BETTY MADIGAN is one of the more popular singers on the M-G-M label. Her latest record is Where in the World backed by The Test of Time. Second one is by the well-known song-writing team of Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. BIRD, 2. FISH, 3. BIRD, 4. BIRD, 5. BIRD, 6. BIRD, 7. BIRD, 8. BIRD, 9. BIRD, 10. BIRD, 11. BIRD, 12. BIRD, 13. BIRD, 14. BIRD, 15. BIRD, 16. BIRD, 17. BIRD, 18. BIRD, 19. BIRD, 20. BIRD, 21. BIRD, 22. BIRD, 23. BIRD, 24. BIRD, 25. BIRD, 26. BIRD, 27. BIRD, 28. BIRD, 29. BIRD, 30. BIRD, 31. BIRD, 32. BIRD, 33. BIRD, 34. BIRD, 35. BIRD, 36. BIRD, 37. BIRD, 38. BIRD, 39. BIRD, 40. BIRD, 41. BIRD, 42. BIRD, 43. BIRD, 44. BIRD, 45. BIRD, 46. BIRD, 47. BIRD, 48. BIRD, 49. BIRD, 50. BIRD, 51. BIRD, 52. BIRD, 53. BIRD, 54. BIRD, 55. BIRD, 56. BIRD, 57. BIRD, 58. BIRD, 59. BIRD, 60. BIRD, 61. BIRD, 62. BIRD, 63. BIRD, 64. BIRD, 65. BIRD, 66. BIRD, 67. BIRD, 68. BIRD, 69. BIRD, 70. BIRD, 71. BIRD, 72. BIRD, 73. BIRD, 74. BIRD, 75. BIRD, 76. BIRD, 77. BIRD, 78. BIRD, 79. BIRD, 80. BIRD, 81. BIRD, 82. BIRD, 83. BIRD, 84. BIRD, 85. BIRD, 86. BIRD, 87. BIRD, 88. BIRD, 89. BIRD, 90. BIRD, 91. BIRD, 92. BIRD, 93. BIRD, 94. BIRD, 95. BIRD, 96. BIRD, 97. BIRD, 98. BIRD, 99. BIRD, 100. BIRD.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



OCCASIONALLY the record companies all seem to be smitten with the same idea at the same time. As a result, a composition can one month be represented in the catalog by five interpretations and the next month there will be ten.

Something of the sort has taken place with Mozart's Requiem Mass, K.626. There are, I believe, five new releases of this mighty work, written in part as Mozart lay dying, and completed (not always adequately) by Franz Süssmayr after his death. So far, two of these have reached me for review. One, Columbia ML-5012 (\$3.98) employs the redoubtable Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic with Irmgard Seefried (s), Jennie Tourel (a), Leonard Simoneau (t), and William Warfield (b).

The other, Decca DL-9835 (\$3.98) was made in Vienna's St. Stephen's cathedral toward the end of 1955. It was taken from a live performance of the Vienna Symphony under Eugen Jochum with Miss Seefried, Gertrude Pittzinger (a) Richard Holm (t), and Kim Borg (b). Another Decca version of this performance, in the Archive Production series, is on two records instead of one. It includes the entire ceremony of the Mass honoring Mozart's memory on the 164th anniversary of his death. In addition, I believe that London and Vox also have new entries in the Requiem race.

OF THE TWO interpretations at hand, I suspect that Bruno Walter's will appeal more to the hi-fi ear. Sonically, it is most impressive. It manages to suggest cathedral sound, though made at a Carnegie Hall performance. Decca's genuine cathedral recording at times lacks definition. But both readings have their virtues. Jochum's long suit is realism; he conducts in the church that Mozart himself knew (though no such pomp graced his pauper's funeral). Walter's strength lies in the solemnity with which he — a dedicated Mozartean — approaches this final music and in the sober perfectionism he brings to the task. The soloists, choruses, and orchestras in both are excellent.

MOZART in a somewhat lighter vein is teamed with Bach on RCA Victor LM-2011 (\$3.98). His Concerto No. 9 in E-Flat, K.271, is played by Gina Bachauer, piano, with a group called The London Orchestra conducted by Alec Sherman. Miss Bachauer often seems to miss greatness by a fairly narrow margin. Here, she plays with considerable feeling for the music and falls readily into the patterns it demands.

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A Pony Rocker for Youngsters

THERE'S an old saying, "Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it will bloom forth."

At Christmas time I always think of my father. For him it was the happiest time of the year (and still is—even at the age of 90). He's been a do-it-yourselfer for over 70 years. When our family was small he made gifts for all of us. Now he's busy making them for his grandson.

Since it's the youngsters who get the biggest thrills at Christmas time, today we have a toy for the tiny tots. It's shown here with one of NBC's smallest actors, Ronald Scott Williams. You can see that Ronald approves of the pony rocker.

This toy is designed in such a way that the smallest infants can sit in it without danger of falling out. To make this article you simply trace the full size pattern on plywood. Then you saw out the parts and put them together. Painting

is easy too. All you need do is to trace the horse's features on wood, then paint over the tracings. The pattern tells what colors go where.

To eliminate wordy directions we have several photographs on the pattern to show exactly how it is assembled. The pattern was designed to be used by the most inexperienced amateur.

To obtain the full size pony rocker pattern No. 131 send \$1.00 to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



Woman Makes It Official: The GAR Is No More

WASHINGTON — A Mississippi woman last week succeeded where Robert E. Lee failed.

She put an end to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews signed an order here last

week which dissolved the GAR. Attorneys for the GAR requested the action, pointing out that Albert Woolson, the last survivor of the organization, died in August in Duluth, Minn.

Three members of the Confederate Army still survive.

The remaining property of the GAR—two flags, some badges and a gavel carved from wood taken from Abraham Lincoln's home—will become the property of the Smithsonian Institution here.

A native of Hazelhurst, Miss., Judge Matthews had two uncles who fought in the Confederate Army when they were in their early teens.

New Weather Service Goes in Effect, Soon

A special emergency weather reporting service will soon be put into effect by the American Hotel Association that will give vacationers an accurate picture of weather conditions at resort areas in any part of the country.

Designed to supplement reports of official outlets such as the U.S. Weather Bureau, it will consist of bulletins gathered at spot sources from key resort and hotel operators, state police, and local weather bureaus on road conditions, hotel facilities, and extent of storm damage—if any, in specific areas.

Nobel Prize Note

The first American to win the Nobel Prize in literature was Sinclair Lewis who received the award in 1930 "for his great and living art in painting life, with a talent for creating types with wit and humor."

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FASHION



Wool Jersey

THIS SUIT in black and white wool jersey looks like tweed. Above a slim skirt, the semi-fitted jacket is highlighted by a back-draped collar and a hip bow. By Balmain.

● cooking

A Quick Shrimp Dish

AN IMPRESSIVE company casserole which is easy to prepare is made with a base of quick-cook frozen shrimp which requires no defrosting, and canned cream of celery

soup. Each shrimp is flash-frozen individually, for use as needed. Packages can be divided, with unused shrimp saved for later use. The recipe:

SHRIMP CURRY CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
1 can condensed cream of celery soup

1/2 cup milk

2 tps. curry powder

1 tsp. salt

1 8-oz. pkg. quick-cook frozen shrimp

1 tblsp. melted butter

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/2 cup flake or shredded coconut

Combine rice, soup, milk, curry and 1/2 tsp. salt in quart baking dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 15 minutes. Take out to add shrimp.

Hold shrimp under cold water to remove glaze; do not thaw. Toss

in combined melted butter, 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper. Arrange on top of mixture in baking dish and add coconut around edges.

Continue baking until all shrimp are pink and tender through and mixtures bubbles, about 15 minutes.

Grapefruit sections make good salad accompaniment.

Korea Produces Case for Ripley

The sergeant was calling the roll of the lucky Marine returnees, going stateside. One of the men waiting to board the trucks failed to answer when his name was called.

"What's matter with you, Bud?" the sergeant growled. "Ain't you on this detail?"

The young Marine replied: "Matter of fact, Sarge, I don't WANT to go. I've been here 12 months and I LIKE Korea."

When last seen, he was being led away to the nearest warming tent for an interrogation by officers.

ASK ANNE HOW CAN I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I make a good shampoo?

An excellent shampoo can be made by grinding a little cornmeal as fine as possible, then adding a small quantity of pulverized orrisroot. Sprinkle this well over the scalp. Let it remain a few minutes and then brush out thoroughly.

• How can I remove a glass that has become stuck in another?

Pour cold water in the upper one to contract it, and then immerse the lower one in warm water to expand it. They can then be easily separated.

• How can I prevent jelly and preserves from burning?

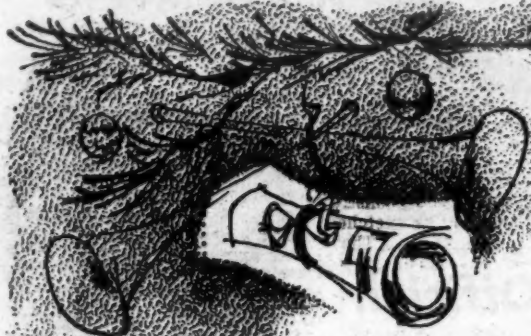
To prevent burning and to keep them from sticking to the bottom of the preserving kettle, rub the utensil with butter.

• How can I whiten the skin?

Peel a cucumber and chop it so that you can form a poultice. Tie it to the face, allowing the juice to remain until dry.

• How can I save time when sewing on buttons?

Use heavy coarse thread for sewing on buttons. The work is accomplished in much less time than with fine thread.



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Changing Times	6.00	4.00	3.15	Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00	Parents' Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.00
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Collier's	3.50	3.00	3.00	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50	Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.10	2.00
Consumer Reports	5.00	4.50	4.00	Radio & Television News	4.00	3.00	2.00
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00	Reader's Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00
Ebony	3.50	3.00	3.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Ellery Queen's Mystery	4.00	3.00	3.00	Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00	Saturday Review	7.00	5.00	5.00
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At your Exchange



Fort Bragg Wives Support School; Harts Give Buffet Dinner at Meade

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Financial support for the Fayetteville School for Exceptional Children was earned when a white woolen stole knitted by Mrs. Paul D. Adams, wife of Bragg's commanding general, was presented to the holder of the winning ticket at the October luncheon of the Women's Club.

The stole, knitted of white wool in... with gold thread, was donated by Mrs. Adams to help raise funds for the school.

First vice president, Mrs. Eugene Smith, presented the stole to the winner, Mrs. J. T. Burke, during the luncheon meeting.

Feature of the program was a presentation of several scenes from the Broadway plays, "Picnic" and "Tea and Sympathy," by members of the Bragg Players.

Mrs. Adams, whose hobby is knitting, will knit two additional stoles to raise funds for the school. The stoles will be awarded to winners during the annual "Beaux Night" on Feb. 8 and 9 at the Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the luncheon were ladies of CONARC Board 3, and PsyWar Center.

The Harts Entertain

FORT MEADE, Md.—Social activities here were highlighted by an informal buffet dinner at the quarters of Lt. Gen. Charles E. and Mrs. Hart.

More than 90 guests attended the gathering under the stars and among those present were: Gen. and Mrs. John E. Dahlquist, Gen. and Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas T. Handy, Gen. and Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe, Gen. William B. Palmer, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Canine and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman.

Slocum Wives Meet

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Col. L. N. Cron, newly assigned post commander of Fort Slocum and Commandant of the Army Information School here, was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Cron was introduced to the ladies of the post at the meeting, which was presided over by the club's new president, Mrs. Henri-

etta Real, wife of Maj. Stewart Real, officer in charge of the press department of the Army Information School.

AAA Wives Lunch

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Ladies of the 2d AAA Group were hostesses at the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club here, using the Halloween theme of pumpkins and fall leaves to decorate the tables.

Mr. Louis Centofanti was guest speaker and gave an art demonstration. While speaking, he sketched a portrait in pastels of Mrs. Theo. Vitullo, one of the members of the club.

Style Show at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The NCO Wives Club held a tea and fall fashion show at the Carson NCO Open Mess.

Featured were maternity clothes, furs, jewelry and dresses from Colorado Springs firms modeled by 12 local models.

New members of the club whose husbands are assigned to the incoming 9th Inf. Div. were welcomed.

The committee for the affair includes Mmes. Dorothy Severson, Connie Mason, Helen Riley and Angeline Garrat.

Rucker Wives Meet

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Women's Club of Fort Rucker held its monthly meeting at the Officers Open Mess. Arrangements for the program were made by ladies of the Fixed Wing Department.

The club dining room was decorated in a night club motif. A skit entitled "Two Pilots on a Cross Country Flight" was presented by Mrs. Newton Saye, Mrs. Aldon Rubler, Mrs. Harold Baurne, Mrs. Claire Beams III, Mrs. Merle

Lewis, Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Mrs. Archie Brown, Mrs. William Nates, and Mrs. Vernon Simpson.

Wood Honors Bakers

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The NCO Wives Club entertained Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Baker Jr. at a tea held in the NCO Open Mess.

Also honored at the tea were Mrs. John H. Dudley, wife of the 18th Brigade commander and Mrs. Benjamin T. Harris, wife of the post director of training.



Refreshments Mrs. Baker were served at a tea table gleaming with damask and silver. Mrs. Walter Saunders was chairman of the tea committee.

SFC. James Scott, of the 399th Army Band, entertained with organ music during the tea.

Club Nursery Opens

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The QM Depot Women's Club featured a book review at its regular monthly luncheon meeting.

Guest lecturer was Mrs. Donald C. Gunn, who reviewed Nancy Finletter's humorous novel, "The Dinner Party."

One of the highlights of the day was the opening of the new club nursery. Nursery chairman, Mrs. Henry G. Challen, and assistant chairman, Mrs. Ralph E. O'Dell, supervised the running of the nursery and assisted as baby sitters for the children attending.

The nursery will be open for all Women's Club luncheons, Hail & Farewell parties given by the Officers' Club, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Webster Anderson's "At-Homes," and such other occasions as QM Assoc. meetings, bridge tournaments, etc.

Plans were made for the forthcoming fund raising bazaar to finance the club's charitable activities and the new projects.

A benefit sale of Christmas cards and decorations was also conducted at the meeting for this purpose.

Party at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's Officers Wives Club welcomed the spooks and goblins by sponsoring a Halloween Dance for officers and their ladies at the Officers' Club this weekend.

The costume dance featured a buffet dinner, followed by dancing. Best male and female costume wearers were awarded prizes.

Mrs. William J. Lind, wife of Col. Lind, 710th Tank Bn. commander, was chairman of the dance committee.

AAA Wives Meet

NORFOLK, Va.—Officers' wives of the 3d AAA Group were entertained by the 38th Bn., at a monthly luncheon at the Jamestown Room of the Officers' Club, Naval Base.

The theme for the luncheon was "harvest moon"—and decorations of fall leaves, pumpkins and the moon, set the atmosphere.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

EVERYTHING happened at once last week, causing us Washingtonians to spread ourselves a bit thin. The National Symphony Orchestra opened its 26th season of concerts — traditionally one of the biggest social events of the season. At the same time, "Happiest Millionaire" opened at the Shubert, Roz Russell went on at the National in "Auntie Mame," President Eisenhower celebrated his 66th birthday, we had a Thai visitor in town — and there were parties and parties.

At the opening of the symphony season, cars jammed the carriage entrance of Constitution Hall, but the gowns of the ladies weren't quite as dressy as in the past years.

Enjoying the music from the President's box were a White House group including Presidential Assistant and Mrs. Sherman Adams, Gen. Robert Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan.

The Biddles and the Dukes, in ermine and black ties, came from Philadelphia's Mainline to see themselves portrayed by actor Walter Pidgeon and cast in "Happiest Millionaire," an adaptation of Cordelia Biddle Duke Robertson's biography of her father, the late Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

In the audience were Mrs. Dean Acheson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Greely, Army Assistant Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Robert Schow and Mrs. Schow and Mrs. Morris (Gwen) Cafritz (who, next to Perle Mesta, is Washington's best known hostess.)

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder — the general is Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics — were hosts at an early evening reception honoring Gen. Luang Chulayudh Yanyong, chief of staff of the Royal Thai Army — and it was an occasion for rolling out the red carpet and a five-foot ice pagoda.

Seen at that party were Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker, wearing an Ike pin, Mrs. Brucker chatting with Lt. Gen. Walter Weible, and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Walter Robertson. Also, Assistant Secretaries of the Army, George H. Roderick, Chester R. Davis and F. H. Higgins, and their wives.

Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor were there, as were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. R. Westphaling and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. D. Harkins.

Among the first-nighters in the audience enjoying Rosalind Russell's antics in "Auntie Mame" were Gen. and Mrs. Graves Erskin, Ambassador to Luxembourg and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan and Gen. Wilton Persons, deputy assistant to the President, and Mrs. Persons.

Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower brought the youngsters, David, 8, Barbara Ann, 7, Susan, 4, and Mary Jean, 10 months, to wish their grandfather a "happy birthday" and share his cake at the family dinner.

The Army Band, under the direction of Maj. Hugh Curry, surprised him with a serenade under the White House balcony. Mrs. Eisenhower had arranged this as a birthday surprise.

The Army-Navy Country Club was the scene of a fashion show and hair styling demonstration sponsored by the ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, with members of the group acting as models. And as usual, everyone enjoyed getting into the show.

Mrs. Frank T. Mildren was in charge of the affair, with ladies of the Manpower Plans and Budget Div. acting as hostesses. Mrs. Mildren is the wife of the chief of that division.

— And at another party the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Roijen entertained at dinner, honoring Gen. Benjamin R. Hasselman, chief of staff of the Royal Netherlands army and chairman of the Netherlands Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The general, who is in the States for the 14th session of the military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, met at this dinner Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. George H. Roderick, State Department Counselor and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur II, Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Leon W. Johnson, State Department Director of West European Affairs and Mrs. John W. Jones, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. T. Carp and Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Van Dishoeck.

WEDDING BELLES

HUBBARD-CHRISTIE

MARLTON, N. J.—Allison Waldegrave Hubbard, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William C. Hubbard of "Longacomin," became the bride of Lt. Chester Irving Christie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Christie of Brightwaters, L. I., N. Y., at a formal military wedding at St. Andrews Church, Mount Holly, N.J., on Oct. 6.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory brocade, fashioned with a portrait neckline, long sleeves and full flowing train. Her finger-tip length illusion veil was held with a coronet of fluted illusion and pearls and she carried a bouquet of small white orchids and shuzi chrysanthemums.

Miss Jeane L. Christie, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Maria and Elena Viteri, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Viteri of Mount Holly, and Miss Helene Morgan.

Pat Shaw, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Lt. Alfred G. Blauer served as best man and the ushers were Capt. James Dorrance, Frank Foelker, Edward Riche and Carlton W. Snyder and Lts. David Blanford and Joseph Cullen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fort Dix Officers Club and the couple left for a trip through New England and Canada. Christie is serving at the Personnel Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"We got the girls home just in time... I'm starving!"

BALLOT BOX

Chicago Elects Norris; Ellis Named at Shafter

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Fifth Army Officers' Wives Club recently elected Mrs. Otis L. Norris as president.

Elected with her were Mrs. Georgia Ritchie, 1st vice president; Mrs. M. B. Sippy, 2d vice president; Mrs. H. W. Sax, 3d vice president; Mrs. R. T. Douthat, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Braham, recording secretary; Mrs. L. R. Kelly, treasurer, and Mrs. G. B. Mason, assistant treasurer.



Mrs. Norris

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii.—Mrs. Burton F. Ellis, wife of the USAR-PAC staff Judge Advocate, was elected president of the organization's monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Ellis succeeds Mrs. Paul F. Roberts, wife of the U. S. Army Pacific, deputy chief of staff. Mrs. Roberts conducted the installation of officers at the luncheon.



Mrs. Ellis

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Mrs. Kay Mahon was elected president of the Presidio NCO Wives' Club at the annual election of the organization. She replaces Mrs. Louise Delp, president for the past year.

Other newly elected officers of the group include: Mrs. Peggy Sut-tas, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Higdon, 2d vice president; Mrs. Janet Therens, secretary, and Mrs. Donna Scourtis, treasurer.

This group consists of about 50 members and meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Members of the Army Daughters met for a luncheon meeting at the

Carlisle Barracks Officers Open Mess to elect officers for the current school term.

Mrs. Hubert E. Strange was elected president.

Serving with Mrs. Strange will be:

Mrs. L. W. Ripple, vice-president; Mrs. James Reeves, secretary and Mrs. S. E. Shoemaker, treasurer.

SCHENECTADY GENERAL DEPOT, N. Y.—Mrs. James Salmond

III, is the newly elected president of the Women's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Herman W. Barth, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Hasis, secretary, and Mrs. Russell W. Burk, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors of the club are Mrs. Richard Carey, Scotia Navy Depot; Mrs. Henry J. Kelly and Mrs. Curtis N. Marsh Jr.

Mrs. Carroll B. Henderson, wife of the commanding officer of the depot, is the honorary president.

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—Members of the Women's Club held their election of new club officers for a six-month period, at their monthly luncheon meeting.

Newly elected officers were Mrs. Sperry S. Benham, president; Mrs. James Lovell, 1st vice president; Mrs. George Peak, 2d vice president; Mrs. V. William Wells, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene McClure, treasurer.



Mrs. Benham

FORT MEADE, Md.—Reserve Officers Association Ladies, Meade Chapter, announce club officers for the year.

Mrs. E. J. Whitacre will serve as president of the group. Serving with Mrs. Whitacre will be:

Mrs. R. D. Celta, 1st vice president; Mrs. Betty Pierce, 2d vice president; Mrs. W. R. Shaw, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Minnich, treasurer.

This club befriends the mentally retarded children of Maple Cottage at the District Training School. Each member has in her special care three or four children whose birthdays and special holidays she remembers with cards and gifts. On the last Monday of each month the group gives an ice cream and cake party for all the children.

A fund-raising bridge and canasta party to underwrite the project is planned for the near future.

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TRAILWAYS

BUS SYSTEM

TC Wives Travel 'Round the World on a Menu



"AROUND THE WORLD with the Transportation Corps Wheel," was the theme of the luncheon given by the Darby Women's Club at Leghorn, Italy, this month. Each course on the menu represented a different country. TC wives who assisted at the buffet are, from left, Mrs. Walter Pappau, who served Austrian rolls and butter; Mrs. Joseph F. Gioia, Chinese chow mein; Mrs. Charles R. Fernandez, American-style coffee and TC cake; Mrs. Samuel J. Offie, Italian green salad and Mrs. Robert O'Keefe, Hawaiian pineapple.

FORT BENNING NOTES

Women's Club Holds Oil Painting Classes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An oil painting class for members of Benning's Women's Club, taught by Philip M. Andrews, local artist, is being held in Brat Barracks.

Andrews received his bachelor's and master's degrees in illustration and oil painting from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and is employed by The Infantry School's Publications and Visual Aids Office.

Ladies interested in attending the classes are requested to contact Mrs. Richard Diegel at Columbus 4-1028.

Wives of officers of The Infantry School's Communications Department were feted at a coffee given by Mrs. Beverly Scott and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson.

The occasion welcomed Mrs. Donald C. Gromall to the group. The serving table held an ar-

rangement of fruit and green tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Willan A. Van Dyke poured.

Mary Ann Reynolds of Savannah, Ga., received the award for winning the fifth annual "Ma" Keeler Women's Amateur Golf Tournament from Ma Keeler, after shooting a 76 final round and 244 total. Mary Crawford of Americus, Ga., was runner-up in the tourney.

Two ladies were welcomed to the

Special Troops Command Officers' Wives group at a coffee given in the Main Officers' Mess.

They are Mrs. Quentin E. Fagan and Mrs. Esperanto Simicich.

Hostesses for the event were 1st Special Troops Bn. wives. Mrs. Tilden J. Purdy poured.

Farewells were bade to Mrs. R. J. Platt, Mrs. Adonis Creel and Mrs. G. R. Schuetz. Capt. Platt has been assigned to Italy, Capt. Creel to Thailand and CWO Schuetz to Panama.

Club Secretaries This Is Free !!!

If you would like to know what service wives' clubs will be doing this year—we can be of help.

Ideas for planning this year's club program may be found in a survey of women's clubs made by Army Times. Listed are welfare and social activities, fund-raising drives and suggestions for study groups.

For your free copy of this survey write to: Women's Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Halloween Lunch Held

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The Hospital Ladies held their monthly luncheon in the Green Room of the West Point Army Mess. A Halloween theme was carried out with decorations of scarecrows, fall leaves and pumpkins.

Mr. F. Michel, from Highland Falls, N. Y., discussed flower arrangements and demonstrated the proper method of obtaining effects with flowers and objects d'art.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Anne Wiest, Mrs. Jane Davies, Mrs. Virginia Mayer, Mrs. Pat Hackett and Capt. Lydia Bray.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

(Serves 10)

Fry in 1 lb. margarine until golden brown, three large frying chickens.

Cook in same margarine for 15 minutes: 2 chopped green peppers, 2 chopped medium onions and 1 teaspoon curry powder.

Pour mixture over chicken, add 4 large cans of tomatoes.

Simmer with top on roaster for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Stir sauce occasionally. Thicken sauce with flour and water until consistency of white sauce.

Before removing from oven, mix in 1½ cups blanched almonds and 1 cup raisins. Remove chicken from sauce, place around edge of large platter of fluffy rice and pour sauce on rice.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. ADELE SPIEGEL, 201 Austin Loop, Fort Benning, Ga., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Spiegel says, "This dish can be prepared several hours before a party. Heat before serving and add nuts and raisins just before removing from oven. It is a Georgia favorite — also was a favorite dish of President Roosevelt whenever he was at the 'Little White House.' I was first introduced to it through our Fort Benning cook book."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country — or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.



NEW AND OLD styles offered a sharp contrast in the fashion show held for the Officers Wives Club at Fort Carson, Colo. Modeling a fur jacket and hat is Mrs. Glenn Thomson. Wearing styles of other periods are from left, Mrs. Alice Rudolph, Miss Margie Habinicht, Mrs. Mary Synder, Mrs. Mildred Hardgrove and Mrs. Wanda Bell.

Fall Luncheons Top Meade's Social Scene

FORT MEADE, Md.—New Hampshire contributed the brilliantly colored foliage used at the Medical Service Wives Club luncheon in the Bullard Lounge of the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall, luncheon hostess, brought the leaves with her from the vacation she and Col. Marshall enjoyed in New England.

Mrs. Charles D. Wiegand, wife of Meade's post commander, was a guest.

Other monthly luncheons with an autumn theme were the MP Officers' Wives group, meeting in the Hunt Room of the club; the G-3 Ladies in the Bullard Lounge, their first meeting of the season; and the Signal Officers' Wives.

Congratulations were in order for Mrs. Cahill, wife of MP Capt. R. P. Cahill, on the birth of her fourth son.

The Officers' Wives Club has an enthusiastic bridge group this year.

At the meeting of the Bridge Club, in the Officers Open Mess, the winners were Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, 1st prize; Mrs. T. C. Anderson, 2d prize; and Mrs. R. R. Mooreman, 3d prize.

The Slam prize went to the chair-

man of the bridge committee Mrs. G. D. Poole Jr.

Meade's anglers and hunters displayed their prowess at a picnic given by the Fish and Game Conservation Club at its clubhouse.

Accuracy and distance contests with both casting and spinning gear, archery contests, and displays of hunting and fishing equipment kept the outdoor enthusiasts busy.

Two officers, departing for new assignments, were honored by their friends and fellow officers.

A well-known figure at post headquarters for the past year and a half, Capt. C. V. Calloway has served as military personnel officer, adjutant, and more recently, as assistant S-1.

More than 60 people gathered in the Cavalier Room of the Officers Open Mess to give him a rousing send-off to his next station with troops in Germany.

And 30 officers of the Second Army G-2 Section said farewell and good-luck to Maj. E. C. Beard in the Bullard Lounge.

Maj. Beard will attend the Officers Advanced Infantry Course at S. Fernandez and L. E. Wrockloff.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

USE CARE WITH SO-CALLED "TRANQUILIZER PILLS"

Be careful in buying and using drugs advertised as "tranquilizer pills" but which can be purchased without a prescription. It is inferred these are similar to the more familiar drugs used by doctors such as Miltown, Equinal, Thorazine, Reserpine, etc.

Actually, the manufacturers are taking advantage of the law which permits the sale of antihistamines without a prescription. Antihistamines are known to have a sedative and sleepy effect. This is quite different from the action of the tranquilizers which lessen a person's anxiety but does not necessarily make him sleepy.

'Activities Mart' Theme For Lewis Membership Tea

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The annual membership tea of the Officers Wives Club here was held at the Main officers Club, with "Activities Mart" the theme.

Booths chairmen were: Mrs. Arthur Fredericksen, Mrs. William J. Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Ostrander, Mrs. M. Ginn, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. P. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. D. E. Domke, Mrs. W. B. DeChant, Mrs. Edward Dannemiller, Mrs. Walter Drysdale, Mrs. Norton L. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Reterer, Mrs. E. J. Merrow, Mrs. G. E. Erdmann, Mrs. William Sifford, Mrs. R. W. Sellers, Mrs. D. A. Losey, Mrs. John V. Roddy, Mrs. Lewis Parmett, Mrs. Ned Graves, and Mrs. H. H. Earle.

Club members asked to pour,

included Mmes. Paul L. Freeman Jr., William L. Wilson, Philip C. Wehle, Christian H. Clark Jr., Richard Steinbach, Fred W. Sladen Jr., George P. Lynch, William S. George, John Owens, Alfred M. Kayton, B. F. Hill, S. Wallace Fisk, and Edgar Wright Jr.

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Gen. Mudgett Holds Reception



MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett, background, greet Maj. Laurence P. Lansing, right, Mrs. Lansing, left, and Mrs. Lansing's mother, Mrs. Clayton L. Minert, at a recent commanding general's reception held at the Soldier's Club at Fort Ord, Calif. Gen. Mudgett is Commanding General, 5th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord.

Mrs. Bates Heads Ord Club; OWC Junior Board Meets

By DORRIE LUNSFORD

FORT ORD, Calif.—The gavel of the Officers' Wives Club has passed to Mrs. Robert S. Bates. Mrs. Bates is the wife of Col. Bates, commanding officer of the 21st Field Arty. Bn.

Mrs. Bates has two hobbies—knitting and bridge. The new president of OWC is experienced in club activities and was president of the 5th Div. Women's Club in Augsburg, Germany.

New officers serving with Mrs. Bates will be Mrs. W. W. Funches, 1st vice president; Mrs. W. E. Hornish, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. K. MacIntyre, 3d vice president; Mrs. R. R. McIvor, recording secretary; Mrs. L. R. Hedges, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. P. Russell, treasurer; Mrs. G. D. Willets, asst. treasurer, and Mrs. P. E. Lunsford, historian.

Mrs. H. D. Flynn will be the new thrift shop manager; Mrs. Arthur Rutherford, luncheon chairman; Mrs. G. Ivers, nursery chairman; Mrs. D. L. Coates, sport chairman; Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. L. Sumpter decorating co-chairmen; Mrs. F. C. Sinsel, bridge chairman; Mrs. W. Andrews and Mrs. F. H. Cross, hospitality co-chairmen; and Mrs. J. Eckelberry, Red Cross chairman.

The monthly meeting of the OWC Junior Board was held at the Officers Mess.

Mrs. Jack Johnson was appointed chairman of the DivArty delegation. Old members brought new members who will represent their respective organizations for the next six months.

The monthly luncheon for the 47th AAA Bn. turned into a surprise stork shower for Mmes. Gerard deLabry, Jere Smith, Glen Pierson and John Hollander.

Mrs. Dalton King entertained the group in her Seaside home with Mrs. Jere Smith as co-hostess.

Attending were Mmes. Franklin Werner, Sylvester Bly, Craig McDonald, James Hayes, Carl Jones, David Willis, Hugh Regan, Milton Shackelford, John Lafayette, Cornwallis King and Ralph Rutledge.

6023rd SU
Mrs. Curtis Bennett, wife of the



Mrs. Bates

commanding officer, entertained with a coffee in her new Grove Acres home.

Special guests were Mrs. Vincent Goodsell and Mrs. Robert Bates.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett were Mrs. Gene Beer and Mrs. William Whalen.

The NCO Wives regular monthly meeting was held at the Senior NCO Club.

2d Infantry

The ladies of the 1st Bn. were entertained at the new Seaside home of Mrs. Robert Watson.

Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Henry Benson, wife of the Regimental CO, and Mmes. Earl Danley, David Wright, John Barnes, Charles French, Dick Costenink, Donald Harrison, David Wade, Ben Harrison, Berwad Scaparro, Joe Rogers, Carlos Leon, Abbie Anderson and Richard Hightower.

34th Engineer Group luncheon was held at the Officers' Club with Mrs. Alvin Ford and Mrs. Charles McQuire as hostesses.

After luncheon a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. D. Chaffin Jr.

Welcomed as newcomers were Mmes. Alex Hacker, Norman Melvin and John Scopatz.

The 406th Engr. Bn. monthly coffee was given by Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Whitney Carnahan at Mrs. Lee's Bayview home.

Mrs. Arthur Mackie gave a luncheon for the ladies of the 84th Engr. Bn.

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Our Club has members.

Mrs. Furnas Heads List of Guests At WSPG Women's Club Fall Tea

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—Some 250 wives of high ranking civilian and military officials gathered here for the WSPG Women's Club annual fall afternoon tea.

Mrs. Clifford C. Furnas, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development, who is in Clouderoff to attend a regional conference, headed the guest list which included members of 10 women's clubs in the area.

Wives of military officials in the Army, Navy and Air Force were represented.

The tea, a highlight of the Proving Ground's fall social season, was held in the post's Officers' Open Mess, following a luncheon in the home of post commander Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw.

The luncheon honored Mrs. Furnas and officials of the area clubs.

Clubs represented at the luncheon and tea included the Woman's Club of El Paso, Bliss Woman's Club, William Beaumont Hospital Officers' Wives Club, Holloman Officers' Wives Club, Lower Valley Woman's Club, Progress Club of New Mexico A&M College, Woman's Improvement Association of Las Cruces, Woman's Department of El Paso Chamber of Commerce, Alamogordo Woman's Club and Biggs Officers' Wives Club.

The tea was highlighted by a decorative theme of brown and white and accentuated by floral displays in autumnal patterns. A combined coffee and tea table and a punch table were decorated with taffeta cloths with nylon tulle overskirt. A silver punch bowl and silver trays were used.

Members of the WSPG Woman's Club who welcomed the guests in the receiving line were Mrs. H. D. Sloane Jr., president; Mrs. Laidlaw, honorary president; Mrs. M. H. Osterlander, vice president; and Mrs. J. C. Parham Jr., honorary vice president.



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MRS. W. E. LAIDLAW, right, wife of the commanding general of White Sands Proving Ground, Utah, was hostess to a group of wives of high ranking officials of three services, and the wife of a defense department official. Among Mrs. Laidlaw's guests were from left, Mrs. J. C. Parham Jr., wife of Capt. Parham of the Navy; Mrs. L. I. Davis, wife of Brig. Gen. Davis, commanding general of Holloman AFB; Mrs. Clifford C. Furnas, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development. The luncheon preceded the WSPG Woman's Club annual fall tea.

Watch That Fullback—She's Totin' the Peanuts!

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. Officers' Wives club got the football season off to a roaring start with a touchdown luncheon at the Regimental Officers' Club.

At the entrance to the "stadium" the ladies were presented with programs and name card pennants by publicity directors, Mrs. Robert C. Kingston and Mrs. Edward Bronnenberg.

Inside, the stadium was decorated with college pennants and bunting. A clever centerpiece consisting of a football cake on a miniature football field decorated the main table.

Under the watchful eye of head coach, Mrs. Osmund Leahy, the first quarter got under way with quarterbacks, Mrs. Guthrie Turner and Mrs. Frank Walton, passing cider to all eligible teammates.

An exciting end run by fullback Mrs. John P. Brennan with peanuts and popcorn raised the spectators to their feet. The first quarter ended with the Panther lunchers off to a victorious start.

The second quarter was even more exciting, with Mrs. Leahy quarterbacking from the bench.

Team captain, Mrs. Herbert G. Peabody, initiated a series of plays from the Panther one-yard line and led the team to a quick business meeting.

Halftime ceremonies, under the direction of Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, included a colorful Panther Sports Parade and a door prize drawing.

In the third quarter the Pantherettes were handed their victory on a "China platter" of Arkansas ham, LSU candied yams, Arizona State string beans, American U. relishes, Clemson biscuits and Wisconsin butter.

The fourth quarter again saw the Panther team in the end zone with halfback Mrs. Chester M. Clark, passing coffee and Mrs. Charles Smith running interference for Indiana pumpkin pie.

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'Don't Eat If You're Not Hungry,' Advises Star of 'War and Peace'

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD. — Audrey Hepburn first came to Hollywood's attention as the star of the stage play "Gigi." She spread such magic from the theater in New York that we were all anxious to see her perform. On my next visit in the East I went backstage to meet her, and it seemed inevitable even then that once on the movie screen she would reach the top.

I met her again recently at Paramount, and though she is reportedly the highest-paid feminine star in movies and the owner of a coveted Oscar, she is fundamentally unchanged. But Audrey has an exceptional sense of values. Shaped by a background of war during her adolescent years in her native Holland and knowing both hunger and death, it is unlikely her head will be turned by the kiss of success.

This girl, with the unforgettable face, told me as we had tea in her dressing room, "A career on the



AUDREY HEPBURN

stage or in pictures is much easier if you are beautiful. Vivien Leigh can do anything to herself and she is still lovely. I have to study my face and make the most of what I have. This has given me a definite idea of how I feel I should look. There were lots of things I wanted to change when I made my first movie. I had an enormous complex about my teeth, and I thought they should be straightened. But the studio wouldn't let me.

"One of the most difficult things," Audrey said earnestly, "is in knowing how much advice to take. I tell myself, 'You can't always be right.' But there comes a point when experience makes you feel you must take a stand.

"I resisted suggestions to bleach my hair until the play 'Ondine.' That part called for a blonde. It looked great on the stage, but with my pale skin coloring I looked washed-out in public. It didn't suit me, so I dyed back to my natural shade and wore a blonde wig after that.

"I had one permanent in my life, but curls on me were not becoming. My hair looks better straight and pulled back from my face. Having it too fluffy on the sides accentuates my faults."

Audrey is five-foot-seven and

weighs around 110. "I have small bones," she said. "People often tell me I should weigh more, but I know it is not becoming. Once, for health reasons, I went up to 123, but I didn't like it." Audrey, who was a ballet dancer and who still keeps up on her dance exercises, admires line more than curves.

"Do you have to watch your diet very carefully to keep at 110?" I asked.

"Oh! No," she exclaimed. "In fact I lose weight from nervous energy when I am working. I don't have an appetite or an interest in food at these times."

"And how about when you are not working," I persisted.

"The secret of staying thin," Audrey explained, "is not to eat when you are not hungry and never to eat in great quantities." She expressed great appreciation for good eating habits. "I value the importance of balanced menus. During the war I had no meat and consequently I became quite ill. My health, my energy and even my thinking were affected."

Her formula for keeping in top form includes a balance between rest and exercise in addition to the proper diet.

Audrey looked very smart in Italian pants and a striped shirt. "I like to buy when I see something lovely — tweeds in London, bathing suits in California, play clothes in Italy and in Paris I can find the most beautiful things for formal wear."

"Traveling by air as we do, we have to cut down on our luggage," Audrey went on, "so we've learned not to make mistakes about clothes. When I first came to the States I saw so many things in the stores that were attractive that I was tempted to buy more than I needed. Now I think seriously before I make a decision because I hate waste."

You don't have to know Miss Hepburn well to sense that she is a person of discipline. "I can't rest when I feel there is something I should be doing. Organization is necessary for accomplishment. I hate being late — keeping people waiting is another form of waste."

General's Lady Honored at Hood



MRS. VERDI B. BARNES, left, wife of the 4th Armd. Div.'s new commanding general at Fort Hood, Tex., has her corsage pinned on by Mrs. Roland H. del Mar, wife of deputy assistant division commander, at an officers' wives reception held in honor of Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. David W. Traub, center, wife of the assistant division commander, looks on.

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NEWS FROM:

Utah Depot Social Set

OGDEN, Utah.—The monthly Dutch treat dinner of Utah General Depot QM Supply Section officers and their wives was held at Fullmer's Dinner House on Riverdale Road.

Maj. and Mrs. John E. Roach were in charge of arrangements. Present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wm. Langendorf, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion Bandy, Maj. and Mrs. Ross, Maj. Richard Parks, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Clawson and Lt. and Mrs. Keith Kimball.

Mrs. Francis J. Holthaus was hostess at the regular monthly coffee for Engineer Wives.

Attending were Mrs. David H. Gregg, Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Mrs. Hayes Elliott, Mrs. Cooper C. Bell, Mrs. E. H. Tolliver and Mrs. Irwin Miller.

Members of the QM Supply Section Wives Group were entertained at a coffee by Mrs. Robert King in her quarters.

Present were Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. William Langendorf, Mrs. Marion Bandy, Mrs. J. E. Roach, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mrs. Jack Clawson, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Keith Kimball and Mrs. Thomas Chisman.

In celebration of the 10th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Frances, Sgt. and Mrs. J. S. Crook Sr., entertained at a party in their quarters.

Guests included Mickey and Larry Chisman, Rose Mary and Sandy Scherer, Otto and Frank Aliffi, Mike Cannon, Sissy Hopkins and Margaret Lepley.

Mrs. John O'Brien was hostess at a Bolivia party at her home in Harrisville Heights.

Attending were Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Mrs. Hayes Elliott, Mrs. William W. Hugill, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Thomas Chisman and Mrs. Willy Oertel.

Attending the Sojourner's dinner at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeaton, Maj. and Mrs. Glenn G. Bailey, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Roach and Lt. and Mrs. F. C. Vaughan.

Mrs. Louise Graves of Baltimore, Md., is spending several weeks as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick J. Burns, at their quarters at Hill AFB.

Northeastern Wives Open Coffee Season

BOSTON, Mass.—Wives of the officers on ROTC duty at Northeastern University, held their first informal coffee of the season at the Brookline home of Mrs. M.D. Harris, whose husband, Col. M. D. Harris, Signal Corps, is PMST.

Attending were Mrs. W. D. Freeman, Mrs. E. R. Patterson, Mrs. F. J. Frank, Mrs. S. W. Stephenson Jr., Mrs. H. G. Stephenson, Mrs. A. J. Pearsall, Mrs. I. P. Payne, Mrs. M. E. Seldner, Mrs. C. P. Skinner Jr., Mrs. W. G. Barker, Mrs. W. J. Collins, Mrs. E. H. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. A. Marksteiner, Mrs. F. E. Burk, Mrs. M. L. Desrosiers, Mrs. S. W. Birch, Mrs. R. E. Shelby, and Mrs. Anna Norcross, mother of 1st Lt. J. C. Norcross.

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CHEMICAL CENTER NOTES

Col. and Mrs. Dodds Feted; Hospitality Luncheon Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Delmore, Col. and Mrs. Montecue T. Moree, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Evan H. Lewis and Maj. and Mrs. Meade B. Norman entertained 170 guests at a cocktail buffet at the Gunpowder Officers Mess in honor of Col. and Mrs. Russell W. Dodds.

The Officers' Wives Club held a hospitality luncheon at the Gunpowder Officers Mess.

Assisting Mrs. Walter L. MacLachlan, chairman of the luncheon, were Mrs. Arthur A. Weinland, Mrs. Edward E. Tiemann, Mrs. George H. Roberts, and Mrs. Frank B. Angarola Jr.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, wife of the post commander, Mrs. Zack Williams, Mrs. Nelson I. Decker, president of the club, Mrs. Claude J. Merrill and Mrs. Laverne Parks.

Senior members of the Teenage Club held an election of officers at which the following were voted into office:

Jean Fellenz, president; Edward Fitzgerald, vice president; and Sue Simons, secretary-treasurer.

Officers' wives of the 17th Group, 602d and 54th AA Missile battalions motored to Fort Meade to attend the AAA ladies luncheon at the Officers Club.

Those attending from the Chemical Center were Mrs. James R. Laney Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Miller, Mrs. Robert C. Forman, Mrs. Walter Brady, Mrs. Kenneth G. Kraetzer, Mrs. Merle L. Hite, Mrs. Arthur J. Ward and Mrs. Edward G. Conner.

Sharon, nine-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James W. Startt, entertained 12 of her friends at a birthday party.

Prior to the party, she took them to the movies at the post theater.

President



MRS. SUSAN HAZELL is the new president of the NCO Wives Club at Fort Belvoir, Va. Also elected to the club's slate of officers were Mrs. Irma Feer, vice president; Mrs. Marion Kuhns, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Crocker, treasurer; and Mrs. Vera Welsh; corresponding secretary.

NEW ARRIVALS

WALTER REED AMC, D.C.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Melvin CHEYLLIN, Sgt. Mrs. Debra DEPUY, SFC Mrs. Robert GRANZES, MSgt. Mrs. James HATMAKER, SFC Mrs. Billy HAYES, SFC Mrs. Melvin JEFFRIES, SFC Mrs. Edward JONES, Sgt. Mrs. John JONES, CWO Mrs. Jerald MANNING, MSgt. Mrs. Chester MOORE, SPI Mrs. Leslie MYERS, Capt. Mrs. Wilton PERSONS, Jr., SFC Mrs. Samuel STEPHENS, SFC Mrs. James TAYLOR.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Jonathan BETHA, SFC Mrs. James JUDGE, SFC Mrs. Eugene KETIMAN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Gilbert PARK, SFC Mrs. Neal SMALL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Laurence WILLARD.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Louis HAMERIZ, SFC Mrs. Joseph DELLE, SFC Mrs. Kenneth LONGHIE, Lt. Mrs. James HILL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Irwin KAMEN, SFC Mrs. Alonso QUINTANA, Capt. Mrs. Jacquelyn SCOTT, Capt. Mrs. Bernard BLAKE, MSgt. Mrs. Oscar MITCHELL, MSgt. Mrs. John HANNA, Lt. Mrs. Philip BURKE, MSgt. Mrs. Orion SCHERTZ, Capt. Mrs. Hilary JONES.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Herschel HANCOCK, Lt. Mrs. Donald AUTH, Lt. Mrs. Frank HEY, SFC Mrs. Lloyd FLOREA, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard KENT.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO
BOY: SFC Mrs. Milton SAWYER.
CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Clyde BLACKSTOCK, MSgt. Mrs. Wilma COLLIE, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Clarence FAULKNER, SFC Mrs. Samuel FULTON, Lt. Mrs. Owen JOHNSON, SFC Mrs. Arthur PENNINGTON.
GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Ralph KERLEY.

FT. ORD, CALIF.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC Mrs. Jesse DUKES.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. John DeFARGE, Lt. Mrs. Billy FREDERICK, Lt. Mrs. Gary HOMER, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin BROWN, SFC Mrs. Raphael CLAUDIO, SFC Mrs. James HALE, Sgt. Mrs. George HOBBS, SFC Mrs. John GROSZ, SFC Mrs. Bobby PEARSON, Sgt. Mrs. Billy ROBERTS, MSgt. Mrs. Fred SMITH, SFC Mrs. Jean VELLE, SFC Mrs. Frank SCHONLE, SFC Mrs. Louis ISER, SFC Mrs. John HALY, CWO Mrs. Robert CHRISTENSEN, Capt. Mrs. Wilson JAMES, Jr., SFC Mrs. Harold GRIFFITH.

VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Joseph CHRIN, Sgt. Mrs. William TADLEY, 2/Lt. Mrs. William HEISLER, 2/Lt. Mrs. James WOODS.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Joseph KARAFFA, Capt. Mrs. Robert HAMILTON, Lt. Mrs. Philip HEATON, Lt. Mrs. Mark BUXTON, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer BLANKENSHIP.

VANCE AFB, OKLA.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Henry LONG.
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BOYS: SFC Mrs. Tommy BECK, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth BESSHO, MSgt. Mrs. James CARRERY, SFC Mrs. John LANCESLIN, Sgt. Mrs. John LEONARD, Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Dwight NORMAN, Jr., SFC Mrs. Calvin GIBBS, SFC Mrs. Byron STULTZ, Capt. Mrs. Charles ZERAN.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Harold CUMMINGS, Maj. Mrs. William FLANNIGAN, Capt. Mrs. Samuel FORD, Lt. Mrs. Albert FROEDER, SFC Mrs. James JONES, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy PICKNEY, SFC Mrs. Clyde STOTTLEMYRE, SFC Mrs. Darrell SLEEK, 2/Lt. Mrs. Lloyd WILLEY, SFC Mrs. Marshall WILLIAMS.

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BOYS: SFC Mrs. Fredrick LANG, SFC Mrs. Martin MILLER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert RACHLES, SFC Mrs. Charles LITTELL, Sgt. Mrs. Loren ROBINSON, SFC Mrs. Jack FARMER, SFC Mrs. Herbert FOSTER, Jr., SFC Mrs. John J. BORMAN, SFC Mrs. Edward YOCKMAN, Capt. Mrs. William AYOUN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WILSON, CWO Mrs. Warren SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby TIMMS, SFC Mrs. Thomas DUGGER.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Basil BARNIA, Lt. Mrs. Edward BECHAMP, SFC Mrs. Gilbert OBINA, Capt. Mrs. Howard STORM, SFC Mrs. Jiro TAOSE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WANTZ, SFC Mrs. Maj. Mrs. Frank WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. James STEPHEN, Capt. Mrs. John SKINNER.

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GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. George JOHNSON, SFC Mrs. Andrea ICARANGAL.

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GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Harold HARRIS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard WHITE, SFC Mrs. Earl SCHMIDT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert FASCIA, Capt. Mrs. Billy VAUGHAN, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond FURTYNER, SFC Mrs. Willie PRICE.

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SHEPPARD AFB, TEX.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Earle COX.

TINKER AFB, OKLA.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. George McCRAE.

TOKYO AB, JAPAN
BOY: Lt. Col. Mrs. James GRIFFIN.

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. James GRAYSON.

VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Donald ROBERTS, SFC Mrs. James PINCKNEY, Sgt. Mrs. Donald FURCELL.

NEWS OF AUTOS

Turbine Power Coming

A LOT has been going on the drawing boards and in the laboratories since the turbine-powered Plymouth made its cross-country run from New York to California last spring.

The gas turbine engines, it was reported, "may revolutionize automobile production," but many obstacles lay in the way. Last week, George Huebner, Jr., Chrysler Corporation executive engineer for research, went a lot further in his prediction. He said:

"Without fundamental discoveries in reciprocating or free piston engines the gas turbine shows the greatest promise for American passenger cars and trucks during the next decade."

Their manufacture will call for entirely new techniques in the automotive industry, he said, because "although parts are few, they are strange." The gas turbine engine has about one-fifth the parts of today's conventional engine and one-half the parts of the free piston, experimental engines.

Diesel fuel or kerosene can be used.

A JET of burning gas, rapidly expanding, is driven against blades of a propeller which activates a rear wheel drive. One of the bugs of the pilot models was this propeller. Another was the "scorching fury" of the heat developed. Both are well on the way to be eradicated or, to put it more precisely, circumvented.

In the case of the high temperatures, it was a question of obtaining two very scarce, heat-resisting commodities — cobalt and nickel. Chrysler's metallurgical research now indicates that "current operating temperatures can be maintained for satisfactory operating life without using any cobalt and with the nickel content low enough to be well within the practical range from the standpoint of availability."

The propeller problem was a tough one, too. The automotive gas turbine wheel blades are about the size of a thumb nail. To fabricate them individually as the aircraft industry does its larger turbine blades would be prohibitively costly and time-consuming. Chrysler has perfected a method which now casts all 53 blades in one operation.

Sharp advances have been made in correcting acceleration lag and lack of engine braking, and a solution is expected through further progress along the same lines as those already initiated.

"Our continued interest in the turbine is indicative of the confidence we feel that the lead established by 60 years of reciprocating engine progress can be overcome," said Huebner.

He added that he hadn't obtained the data for his optimistic prediction from an ivory tower. "It represents down-to-earth engineering."

Off to West Point Prep

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — SP3 Michael Greenwald, H&H Co., 4th RCT, left Fort Devens recently for the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Swart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y.

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'56 body style. \$3499</p> <p>'54 CADILLAC "62" Coupe DeVille Hardtop — Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 4-Way Power Seat, Electronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. \$3099</p> <p>'56 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save Almost \$1600. '56 body style. \$3499</p> <p>'56 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Electro Push-Button Transmission, Power Brakes, Torson Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2300. \$3199</p> <p>'56 BUICK Roadmaster Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. '56 body style. \$2999</p> <p>'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car, 7,100 miles. Save almost \$1500. \$2799</p> <p>'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Convertible Coupe — Rocket Engine, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car, 3500 miles. Save almost \$1400. \$2699</p> <p>'56 BUICK Century "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Brakes. Loaded. Used car, 4900 miles. Save almost \$1200. \$2699</p> <p>'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "78" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop — Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car, 5,200 miles. Save almost \$1400. \$2695</p> <p>'56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Padded Dash, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used car, 3800 miles. Save almost \$1000. \$2599</p> <p>'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power-Pac. Loaded. Used car, 4,100 miles. Save almost \$1200. \$2599</p>	<p>'56 BUICK Special "41" 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Used car, 3500 miles. Save almost \$1000. \$2299</p> <p>'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Leather Interior. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. \$2199</p> <p>'56 PONTIAC "670" Catalina 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Used car, 3,800 miles. Save almost \$1400. \$2299</p> <p>'56 PONTIAC "860" Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Used car, 5,900 miles. Save almost \$1100. \$2299</p> <p>'56 FORD Victoria Hardtop — Thunderbird V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$100. \$1999</p> <p>'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$700. Color Blue and Ivory. \$1599</p> <p>'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe — V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. \$2399</p> <p>'55 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson Ride. Loaded. Almost \$3100 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. Choice colors. \$2399</p> <p>'55 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, 4-Way Power Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '56 model. 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'56 body style. \$2199</p> <p>'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. \$2199</p> <p>'55 OLDSMOBILE "83" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop — Rocket Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1600. '56 body style. \$2149</p>	<p>'55 PACKARD Constellation Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Torson-Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2400. '56 body style. \$1999</p> <p>'55 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost. '56 model. \$1999</p> <p>'55 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. \$1799</p> <p>'55 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '56 model. '56 body style. \$1899</p> <p>'55 NASH Ambassador Country Club Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Continental wheel. Loaded. 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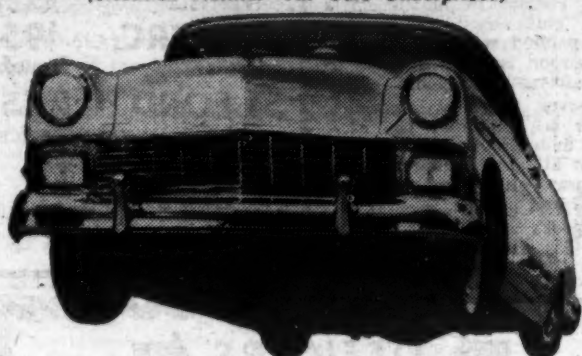
Avianca Increases Service to Jamaica

Beginning Dec. 1, AVIANCA (Columbia National Airways) will step up its daily Super-G Constellation service from New York to Jamaica, to nine flights a week, it was announced recently by Miguel Pombo, U.S. Regional Manager. According to Mr. Pombo,

AVIANCA's new service will feature five flights to Montego Bay on Jamaica's popular north shore, and two to the capital city of Kingston. All flights leave New York International (Idlewild) Airport at 10 a.m., and arrive on the island in less than six hours.

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Gentle Wolfhound Still at It



DON'T UNDERESTIMATE the generosity of people, says MSgt. Hugh O'Reilly, who gained worldwide fame as the "Gentle Wolfhound" who founded an orphanage in Osaka, Japan. O'Reilly was addressing Oahu community leaders at a luncheon to kick off Honolulu's Community Chest campaign. O'Reilly is a public information officer with the 27th Wolfhound Regt. of the 25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The regiment has contributed more than \$215,000 to the orphanage since its founding in 1949.

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Army Aids
Chest Drive
On Oahu

HONOLULU — Armed forces interest and participation in this year's Community Chest drive on Oahu is listed as one of the big reasons for the campaign's early success.

So reports campaign chairman Ernest W. Albrecht.

Lt. Gen. Blackshear Bryan has cooperated with the Chest's important speakers and film bureau, which has enabled it to meet more engagements than has ever been recorded in Chest history, Albrecht said.

And, Rear Adm. C. E. Olsen, commandant of the 14th Naval District, provided tremendous encouragement to the campaign when, at the first report luncheon, he pledged Navy's September Combined Charities Drive.

He indicated an additional pledge would be forthcoming.

THE ARMED FORCES did not stop at that, however.

MSgt. Hugh O'Reilly, who is the founder of an orphanage for Japanese boys in Osaka, Japan, served as key speaker at the Chest's campaign kick-off luncheon.

In the face of such excellent armed forces cooperation Albrecht said, "... it has been magnificent."

Schofield Pool Renovation
For \$32,000 Nears Finish

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—A month and a half long, \$32,000 renovation project on Schofield's gigantic Olympic-sized swimming pool is near completion, according to Capt. John M. Yarbrough, assistant post engineer.

The complete face-lifting job, which included painting of the pool, rebuilding and painting of the bath houses, the five diving boards and tower, re-laying of pipes and improvement of the lighting system, was all completed by the Post Engineers.

Most obvious to the Schofield aquatic enthusiasts will be the newly painted sea green bottom with maroon lane markers, a decided safety improvement.

However, the most important repairs are invisible. The corroded underground piping system for filling and emptying the pool was either replaced or cleaned and painted.

The pool's 50,000 watt lighting system has also been renovated, opening the possibility that night

swimming may be a reality in the near future.

Built at a cost of \$463,013 in 1946, the pool is the only official Olympic 100 meter pool in the Army and the only 100 meter fresh-water pool in Hawaii.

The pool holds one and a quarter million gallons of water when filled, and 300 gallons of paint were used to cover the bottom.

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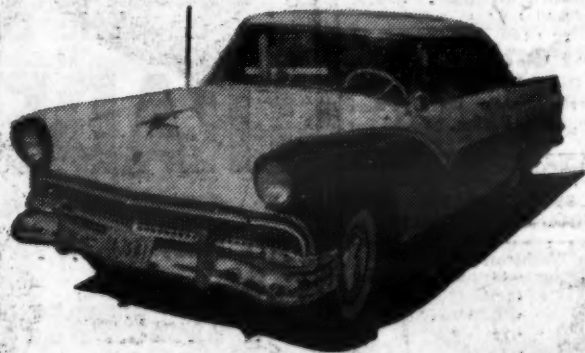
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FIRST GRAND-SLAM winner of awards at the Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., is Student Co. 12 of the Southeastern Signal School. First Lt. Floyd L. Jernigan, CO of the unit, holds the honor company trophy at left. First Sgt. Wilbert F. Patin displays the outstanding marching unit banner. SFC Anthony J. Urban holds the semi-annual supply award, and SFC Robert E. Coash the weekly mess award.

Bragg Officers 'Get Their Man'

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The search for Bridie Murphy was kid stuff compared to the hunt for MSgt. Louis Berthiaume conducted by two indefatigable public information officers last weekend. But find him they did — in time for him to catch a plane home to New Orleans for Monday morning appearances on the Dave Garrow show "Today."

A news story had told how the sergeant, while making a parachute jump the week before rode to earth with two fellow paratroopers clinging to him.

The "Today" producers called the Fort Bragg PIO Saturday noon to get Berthiaume. Once the idea had Army approval, it remained for Capt. Paul W. Hamblin, 82d Abn. Div. PIO and 2d Lt.

Allan A. Swenson, to alert the sergeant.

SOUNDS SIMPLE, except that he was not in the 325th Abn. Inf. regimental area. His buddies all had different notions of where he was. In each case he had been there — and left. So hours passed and the search for Berthiaume became division-wide, then post-wide, as two harried officers explored each new lead while keeping in touch with New Orleans.

Fearing that the sergeant might have taken off for the weekend, by evening they extended their manhunt to Fayetteville. By now their ears echoed with: "Sgt. Berthiaume? Why, he just left—" Finally a haggard Lt. Swenson — he became a proud daddy less than a week before — enlisted the aid

of the Military Police and TV and radio stations. While Capt. Hamblin checked plane connections that would get Berthiaume to New Orleans.

If, that is, he could get Berthiaume.

CLOSE TO MIDNIGHT the two officers gave up. They had exhausted every lead. They had exhausted two officers. They were hungry, hoarse from telephoning. And New Orleans was waiting...

Then the phone rang. It was Berthiaume with a question: "Somebody looking for me?"

Now the weary captain could get the sergeant packed and squared away. And a very sleepy young second lieutenant could go home — not to sleep but to wash diapers.

Warehouse Converted Into New Classroom

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A Co., 4th RCT, has converted an obsolete supply warehouse into a fully equipped classroom.

Used last summer as an ROTC weapons pool, the company has completely renovated the long, one-story building. Among the improvements are a speakers' platform and a movie screen which can be lowered from the ceiling.

In the rear of the building, which now seats 120 men, is a combination projection booth-training room. Visiting officers can come there and observe the class without disturbing the troops.

In charge of the renovation was 2d Lt. Fortunato Priore. Responsible for much of the work were Sgts. Martin Hawryluk and John S. Wilson.

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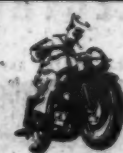
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Medical Conference Slated for November

WASHINGTON—The Army Surgeon General's office has scheduled three conferences for November, and the eleventh annual meeting of the Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces will be held in Washington, D.C., during the month.

First, the conference of Army Surgeons will meet in the office of the Surgeon General Nov. 8-10.

Next, a conference of Class II hospital commanders will be held

in the Surgeon General's office Nov. 15-17.

The first conference of Army Surgeons and Committees on Civilian Consultants to the Army Surgeons, also to be held in the office of the Surgeon General, will meet Nov. 27.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces will meet Nov. 25-26 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

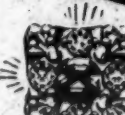
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Cold War and Biz

By H. K. BAUKHAGE

THE advent of the Cold War in international relations has caused as great a revolution in the world of business and industry as modern weapons have affected the art of war.

Mutual Funds

	1956	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.50	1.74
Affiliated Fund	1.50	1.74
Am Business Shrs	3.22	4.18
Am Mutual Fund	8.57	9.47
Assoc Fund Trust	1.54	1.89
Atom Dev Mutual	14.42	15.72
Axe Houghton Fd A	8.23	8.45
Axe Houghton Fd B	8.01	8.71
Axe Houghton Slt Fd	3.90	4.15
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.94	12.96
Boston Fund	16.35	17.58
Broad Street Invest	21.48	24.54
Bullock Fund	13.15	14.43
Canada Gen Fund	12.94	13.99
Canadian Fund	20.03	22.67
Capital Venture Fd	8.50	9.62
Century Svc Trust	24.58	26.88
Chemical Fund	16.42	17.76
Colonial Fund	30.99	33.78
Comwell Investment	9.27	10.08
Comwell Slt Fund	13.37	15.45
Cornell Fund	2.75	2.92
Cornell Trust	8.78	9.53
Delaware Fund	11.10	12.31
Divers Growth Slt	12.83	14.06
Divers Invest Fund	9.21	10.42
Dividend Shares	2.25	2.52
Dreyfus Fund	6.78	7.43
Eaton & How Slt	21.94	23.46
Eaton & How Slt	30.62	32.04
Electronics Invest	4.73	5.17
Federated Fund	16.49	17.48
Fidelity Fund	16.49	17.48
FIF	3.89	4.27
Founders Mut Fund	7.84	8.52
Fundamental Invest	16.88	18.25
Gen Indust Fund	13.28	15.17
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.98	9.84
Group Sec Com Stock	13.12	13.27
Group Sec Fully Adm	9.11	9.98
Group Sec Indust Meh	14.22	15.86
Group Sec Petrol	10.70	12.81
Group Sec R Equip	6.96	7.43
Group Sec Steel	18.08	19.75
Group Sec Tobacco	4.03	4.43
Growth Indust Shrs	15.37	15.83
Hamilton Fund INC-7	4.28	4.78
Income Foundation	2.86	3.10
Incorporated Income	9.30	10.16
Incorp Investors	9.64	10.42
Instit Found Fund	10.32	11.96
Instit Growth Fund	11.01	12.95
Instit Resources Fund	4.82	5.38
Investment Co Amer	9.86	10.78
Invest Trust Boston	10.29	11.25
Johnston Mutual Fd	21.47	21.47
Keystone Cust B 1	25.29	26.40
Keystone Cust B 2	24.38	25.49
Keystone Cust B 3	17.06	18.27
Keystone Cust B 4	10.35	11.30
Keystone Cust K 1	8.86	9.67
Keystone Cust K 2	12.37	13.51
Keystone Cust S 1	15.74	17.17
Keystone Cust S 2	12.40	13.75
Keystone Cust S 3	13.55	14.79
Keystone Fund Can	11.26	12.19
Klickerbocker Fd	6.30	6.91
Lexington Tr Fund	11.72	12.81
Life Insur Slt Fd	5.55	6.05
Loomis Say Mutual	41.50	41.50
Manag Fund Gen Indust	3.96	4.38
Manhat Bond Fund	7.57	8.30
Mass Investors Trust	11.42	12.33
Mass Investors Growth	10.72	11.60
Mass Life Fund	38.56	41.69
Nation-Wide Secur	18.32	20.94
Natl Investors	10.68	10.88
Nat Sec Ser Prof Slt	6.49	6.98
Nat Sec Ser Income	6.14	6.71
Nat Sec Ser Stock	8.94	9.77
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.32	6.91
Philadelphia Fund	16.18	19.43
Pine St Fund	21.73	22.06
Pioneer Fund	15.41	15.91
Price, TR Growth	31.34	31.68
Puritan Fund	6.31	7.04
Putnam Gen Fund	13.53	13.98
Science & Nuclear Fund	11.27	12.25
Sudder St & Clark	37.06	37.06
Selected Am Shares	9.78	10.56
Shareholders Trust	11.90	12.87
Smith, Edson B Fd	13.69	15.00
State Street Investment	17.06	18.50
Sterling Inv Fund	11.57	12.55
Teller Slt Fund	12.06	13.17
Texas Fund	7.88	8.59
Unit Accum Fund	11.67	12.68
Unit Cost Fund	8.13	8.99
Unit Income Fund	10.38	11.15
Unit Science Fund	10.90	11.91
Value Line Fund	6.22	6.80
Value Line Income Fd	5.91	6.46

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This fact was recognized by the Chief of the Foreign Research Division of the Federal Reserve, M. A. Kritz when he set forth recently what he called "the task of Economic Statesmanship in the world today." Only a week or so before, David Rockefeller New York banker, made some parallel observations before a meeting of reserve life insurance men in Chicago.

"Our goal, today," said Mr. Rockefeller, "is the maximum rate of growth that the nation can sustain without generating an unhealthy, and therefore unstable, expansion."

He cited as an example of what happens when industries, like children, grow too fast, declaring that from mid-1954 through 1955 the housing and automobile businesses and others, aided by easy credit, were expanding at a rate that could not be maintained.

These enterprises, as we know represented the soft spots in our economy this year. Other fields, which have been expanding greatly this year may be storing up trouble.

"Under these circumstances," said Mr. Rockefeller, "there is much to be said for the Federal Reserve's policy of credit restriction."

It is interesting to note how far the advances in "economic statesmanship" which Mr. Kritz discussed, have outrun the thinking of many men who consider themselves pretty smart businessmen. You still hear some of them say that you can't stop inflation, business moves in cycles and it's a good thing to have a shake down once in a while. Such sentiments usually come from people who know that if there should be a panic, at worst they wouldn't have TWO yachts to rub together.

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	12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
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American Tel & Tel	5.00	169%
Anacosta Copper	1.00	78%
Atch. Top & Santa Fe	5.00	38
Carrier Corp	2.40	85
Coca Edison of NY	2.40	45%
Dow Chemical	3.00	73%
Du Pont	7.00	108
Eastman Kodak	3.00	82
Ford Motor	1.20	80%
General Electric	1.00	99%
General Motors	2.00	67%
Goodyear Tire	2.40	74%
Gulf Oil	2.00	114
International Nickel	2.80	103%
Intnl Tel & Tel	1.80	32%
Montgomery Ward	2.00	41%
National Biscuit	2.00	34%
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	48%

Mutual Funds Increase

NET assets of the 150 member companies of the National Association of Investment Companies were \$9,732,167,000 on September 30, 1956, a gain of \$695,558,000 over the year-end 1955 total of \$9,036,609,000, the Association announced this week.

The 125 open-end (mutual fund) companies' net assets increased by \$668,436,000 during the first nine months of 1956, to a total of \$8,505,960,000 on September 30, the Association reported. Total net assets of the 25 closed-end company members on the same date were \$1,226,207,000, compared with \$1,199,085,000 at the end of 1955.

Investor purchases of new mutual fund shares amounted to \$1,004,132,000 for the first nine months of 1956, 9.5 per cent above the \$917,041,000 of new investment in the first nine months of 1955. Purchases of new mutual fund shares by investors during the third quarter of 1956 totaled \$334,507,000, compared with \$319,718,000 in the second quarter and \$349,907,000 in the first quarter.

Redemptions of holdings by investors in the 125 open-end member companies were \$108,910,000 below the \$116,972,000 in the first quarter and \$118,207,000 in the second. For the first nine months of 1956, redemptions totaled \$342,089,000.

MUTUAL FUND investors opened 126,408 accumulation plans for regular monthly or quarterly purchase of mutual fund shares during the first nine months of this year, exceeding the 114,974 total for the full year 1955. Plans opened were fairly well distributed for each of

the first three quarters with 40,993 opened in the first, 42,491 in the second and 42,924 in the third. The total number of accumulation plans in effect at the end of September was estimated at 425,000.

The number of shareholder accounts for both open- and closed-end member companies reached 2,592,446 on September 30, an increase of 319,891 over the 2,272,549 accounts reported by the Association nine months earlier.

During the first nine months of 1956, investment income dividends of \$203,802,000 and net capital gains distributions of \$107,484,000 were paid to shareholders of the 125 open-end companies. The 25 closed-end members paid their common stock holders \$17,382,000 from investment income and \$30,725,000 from net realized security profits. Preferred stock dividends amounted to \$2,541,000 and interest payments totalled \$543,000.

SECURITIES (excluding U. S. Government securities) bought by the open-end companies for investment portfolios in the first nine months of this year totalled \$1,636,267,000 while sales from portfolio were \$1,015,701,000.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 26)

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Norris 1st Lt J W, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Smith 1st Lt B E, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Horton 1st Lt R D, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Seattle
Smith 1st Lt W H, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Lavery 1st Lt W B, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Youngster 1st Lt D E, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Chambersburg
Callaway 2d Lt C P, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Jones 2d Lt L F, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Kneiss 2d Lt E W, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Large 2d Lt U S Jr, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Morrow 2d Lt B E, Army Avn Cen, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker
Schrand 2d Lt G J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
Exzell CW03 A D, Sta Com 4008, Cp Wolters Tex from Ft Rucker

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Oldham Capt C B, WAC Det 1201, Ft Jay N Y from D C
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Schmerling 1st Lt D M, WAC Det, Ft Mason Calif from Little Rock

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Mehner Maj E C, Hq QM Insp Svc Co, Philadelphia Pa from Richmond
Wittrock Maj J E, USAH 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft Mason
Kirk Maj S K, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Worth
Moran Maj G G, Dairy Hygiene Sch, Chicago Ill from Ft Houston
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ARMOR

Hunsinger LCol C J, Hq 6th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Hinson Maj C F, AdGr, St Joseph Mo to USAFEUR
Reardon Maj M L, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFEUR
Sitt Maj J R, AdGr, Kansas City Mo to USAFEUR
Davis Capt W A, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAFEUR
Thomas Capt M G, Det 1 Sta Com, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFEUR

Gordon Ord. Section Wins Safety Award

FORT GORDON, Ga. — For an outstanding safety performance over the past year, the Ordnance section at Gordon has been awarded the Army's certificate of merit for safety.

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Hathaway 1st Lt T C, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Stauffer 1st Lt R A, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Daugherty 1st Lt C J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Metcalfe 1st Lt V A, WRAMC, D C to USAFPAC

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Friedhoff 1st Lt E J, AH 2101 01, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

ARTILLERY

Kelly Maj B L, Hq 10 FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Maliko Capt J, 513 AAA Ovr Det, Swarthmore Pa to USAFFE
Schreppel Capt M H, AdGr, Asheville N C to Schofield Bks
Gorley Capt C H, 761 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Mastervich Capt J, Hq 3 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Markland Capt W H, Hq XVIII Abn Corp, Ft Bragg N C to USARAL
Pate Capt C G, Hq 625 Abn Inf, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Dulak 1st Lt M R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFEUR
Jones 1st Lt B S, 1st FA Tng Bgts, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Sullivan Maj R M, OC of Engrs, D C to USAFFE
Johnson Maj H W, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to Taipei
Baker Capt C L, 835 Engr Bn, Cp Wolters Tex to USAFEUR
Hansen Capt G E, Sta Com, Ft Carson Colo to Guam MI



"How many this time—six or seven?"

Berriman Capt P J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
Foulke Capt P A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
Dellinger Capt E S, 20 Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C to USAFEUR
Knox Capt H O, 588 Engr Det, Ft Meade Md to USAFEUR
Kimsey Capt E J, 93 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFEUR
Morris 1st Lt J P, 35 Engr Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USARCAB
Brashers 2d Lt H N, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Duncan 2d Lt J H, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Hansen 2d Lt D L, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE

OCT. 27, 1956

ARMY TIMES 45

Kernan 2d Lt R F, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Maxie 2d Lt J J, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Schaal 2d Lt C R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Suedel 2d Lt J R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE

DENTAL CORPS

Ewart LCol R K, Det 1st Sta Com, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

FINANCE CORPS

Richards Capt T D, Sta Com 5016, Ft Crowder Mo to USAFFE
Cooksey 1st Lt J L, Fin Sch USA 9003, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Furvis 1st Lt G W, Sta Com 2112, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFFE
Berghuis 2d Lt W W, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Derosa 2d Lt L Jr, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Robbins 2d Lt A H, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE

Fisher 2d Lt F J, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Jackson 2d Lt D T, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Miller 2d Lt M Jr, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Reiman 2d Lt W R, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Roberts 2d Lt K D, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Seiden 2d Lt M, Fin Sch, aFt Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Devine 2d Lt J H, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR

Lersch 2d Lt J W, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Orth 2d Lt J W, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Silverman 2d Lt M D, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR
Weigley 2d Lt D S, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFEUR

INFANTRY

Lieding LCol R K, Off Ch Civ Affairs, D C to Paris
Cochran Col A M, 5 RCT, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Eiterich Col J A, Calif Mil Dist, Pres San Francisco to USAFFE
Brown Maj A L, Ala Tng Instr Gp, Mobile Ala to USAFFE
Ivers Maj E J, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USA FEUR
Roush Maj C T Sr, ROTC Instr Gp, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Davies Maj J M, OACSI, D C to Athens
Coyle Maj J E, USA Tng Cen, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
Stegmann Maj D F, ADGRU, Gary Ind to USAFFE
Farrell Maj E D, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USAFEUR
Schafer Maj R J, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Searis Maj C B, Mil Dist 6513, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFEUR
Pudney Maj D E, ADGRU, New York N Y to USAFEUR
Dickson Maj J B, Hq 2nd Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Andrews Capt R E, USA Tng Cen, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE

(Continued on Page 47)

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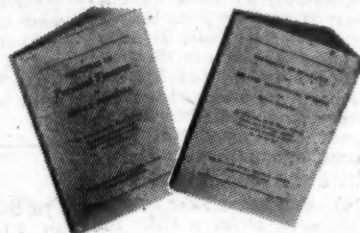
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DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

SILVER STAR

MARTINEZ, Capt. Jose R., for rallying and reorganizing his men, in the face of enemy fire from two attacking regiments during an engagement on April 26, 1951, near Ibisang-ni, Korea, while with the 2d Bn., 65th Inf. Regt. Now at Fort Brooke, P. R.

BRONZE STAR

FRANKINA, Capt. Samuel N., for crawling under an overturned truck to rescue eight trapped soldiers, despite the danger of being crushed by a gun carriage which was suspended precariously over the truck, in Oct. 1950, while making an advance in combat in the vicinity of Sin-Anju, Korea. Now with Hq., 10th Field Hosp., APO 800.

SOLDIERS MEDAL

CARROLL, 2d Lt. Carl W., for catching fellow jumper SFC Larry G. Bitting after the latter's chute failed. Both rode Carroll's chute 1000 feet to safety in the jump at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Carroll, then an SFC and jump school instructor, is assigned to the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div.

GIVIDEN, Capt. George M., for rescuing a civilian who had fallen from a motor boat into the Cumberland River, at Nashville, Tenn., on July 23, 1956, while a member of Student Det., Hq. 3d Army, Vanderbilt Univ. Gividen, a leg amputee, swam to the man who had been injured by the motor boat, and managed to stop the careening boat which endangered both men. Still with the same organization.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

JENKINS, Sgt. Robert, for saving the life of a stricken baby by administering artificial respiration and then taking the infant

to the station hospital at Fort Benning, Ga., on April 24, 1956 while a member of Co. C, 3d Sig. Bn., 3d Inf. Div. Still with the same unit.

McALISTER, Lt. Col. John M., for meritorious service in connection with conversion of the 38th AAA Bn. to missiles, and planning of Nike locations in the Norfolk, Va., Defense Area, Jan. 5 to April 12, 1955. Still assigned to Hq., 38th AAA Bn.

SOBECK, SFC John H., helping prevent a serious accident by improvising a landing field lighted by automobile headlights, enabling the pilot of a crippled plane to land, on April 25, 1956, at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Now with H&H Co., Sp. Troops, TAAC, Fort Rucker.

STREIFF, Capt. Richard W., for meritorious service in the office of the Military Aide to the President, June 1953-July 1956.

SULLIVAN, Capt. John J., for initiating, supervising and coordinating processing and turn-in of property of the 136th Engr. Brig. without loss, thus saving many thousands of dollars, from Feb. 1 to June 20, 1956, while Chief of Supply and Services of the Brigade. Now at Sharpe Gen. Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

WASSON, MSgt. John A., for greatly contributing to the accomplishment of the overall mission of his unit and Fort Gordon while assigned to the 4th Army Postal Unit. Scheduled for re-assignment in the Far East in November.

Sorry!

In the decorations column of Oct. 20 (Stateside), the names of four commendation ribbon recipients inadvertently were omitted. All received the award for helping to rescue an officer injured in a fall from a cliff in the Organ Mountains of New Mexico. The men, stationed at White Sands Proving Ground, are:

SP3 Joseph S. Mashburn, 4119th Dispensary, and three members of Det. 2, 9393d TU-Ord., 1st Lt. Frederick F. Meyer, PFC Wesley G. Schroeder and SP3 James Vomvolakis.

5 Slavic Soldiers at Hood Help Bulgarian Newcomers

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A friendly central Texas ranching community and helpful Hood soldiers have given a home and renewed hope to a refugee family from behind the Iron Curtain.

Several months ago, the Ministerial Alliance of Lampasas—a town of some 7000 people, most of whom are ranchers or farmers—contacted the World Council of Churches for a refugee farming family to settle in the town. The residents offered a completely furnished apartment and jobs at one of the community's dairies to the family.

The WCC responded by sending a family of four to live in the town. The family consisted of a father, 47, mother, 45, and two sons, ages 24 and 27, respectively. They had lived in a farming community in Bulgaria.

The newcomers quickly adapted themselves in Lampasas. They made friends, became regular

church goers, and worked diligently and hard at the dairy. But, they had one problem: They spoke only Bulgarian. Nobody in Lampasas speaks their language.

Two local ministers brought the problem to the attention of another member of the community, Capt. Carl E. Hughes, Adjutant of the 61st Engineer Construction Bn. at neighboring Fort Hood.

Capt. Hughes took the problem up with his men. He found five soldiers who spoke five different Slavic languages—Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Lithuanian and Serbo-Croatian (Yugoslav)—closely allied with Bulgarian.

The men, SFC Eugene Lakatos of the 578th Engineer Co. plus SP3 Victor Zarecky, SFC John Lenczewski, SFC Anthony B. Cikanauksy and SP3 Alex Nazarov of the 61st Engineers—together with Chaplain (1st Lt.) Abraham D. Ketter, are now using their off-duty time helping the refugee family learn English.

Lesson From an Expert



LITTLE PAT RUSS, who wants to build his own junior version of the Nike, listens as Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, CG of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, explains how the Nike missile and its booster fit together.

Junior Nike Builder Gets First-Hand Info at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Eight-year-old Pat Russ got more than he bargained for when he asked his dad for some advice on how to build a Nike model.

His father, William H. Russ, of El Paso, got a surprise too, when he asked the Fort Bliss public relation office for some photographs of the Nike.

For the Fort Bliss officials went one better: Third grader Pat, his father and his six-year-old sister, Sandra, not only got the pictures they wanted, but got a first hand look at a Nike training missile, and met Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the AAA and GM Center, as well.

Several weeks ago, Pat decided he wanted a rocket of his own when he noticed that he could compress the air in a cardboard umbrella tube enough to "fire" the top 20 feet in the air. His father agreed to help him build a model of the Nike which could be launched by the same principle of compressed air, but said that they would need a guide—perhaps some pictures of the Nike.

When he telephoned the Bliss PIO Mr. Russ was told that not

only could he and his son have the pictures, but a guided tour as well.

The other morning, after looking at some pictures of the Nike at the PIO office, Pat and his father and sister Sandra—who just tagged along for the ride—visited Gen. Wood, who showed them his model of a Nike, and explained how the missile is launched.

SANDRA WAS MORE interested in the huge model of the Oozlefinch, featherless patron of all missilemen, which stood in the corner. Gen. Wood gave her a tiny model of the rare bird, which she promptly nicknamed "Pop-eyes". Pat left with a small scale model of a Nike to help his project along.

Later in the morning, they visited the Nike park of the 2d Guided Missile Bn. The embryonic missileman was wide-eyed as SP Ulysses G. Shelton Jr. showed him a real Nike—set up for classroom instruction—and explained what all the fins were for. Pat and his sister clambered all over another Nike used for practice fueling.

Although both Pat and his father were fascinated by the sleek, needle-nosed missile, and full of plans for building one at home, first grader Sandra was not impressed. "I'd rather have a horse!" she said.

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army orders.

CARINO, SFC Eustaquico, on Oct. 1, at Fairchild AFB, Wash., after 20 years of service. Enlisted in the Philippines in 1933. Captured by the Japanese early in War II, but escaped and carried on guerilla activities. Transferred to U.S. in 1949. He will return to his island home to rejoin his wife and son.

McHALE, Sgt. Thomas J., on Oct. 1 at Fort Polk, La., after more than 20 years of service including combat in the European Theater in War II and in Korea. Holds the Purple Heart, four ETO campaign stars and Korea Service Medal with one silver and two bronze service stars. Last assigned to the 91st Armd. FA Bn.

PENNINGTON, Maj. William R., on Oct. 11, at Fort Stewart, Ga. He first enlisted in 1934, left the service four years later and re-enlisted in 1941. Commissioned in 1942, and served in Germany and France in War II. He plans to live in Gibsonton, Fla., with his wife and daughter.

SNOW, Lt. Col. John R., on Sept. 28, at Albany, N.Y., after 27 years of service. He enlisted in 1929 and was commissioned in 1942. In War II, he served in Britain, Germany, France and Belgium. He returned to Germany in 1948, serving in Berlin. In 1953, he was sent to Korea. Last post was commander of Albany Recruiting Main Station. He and his wife plan to live in Denver, Colo.

Former Engineer Chief Named to 'Quoddy Unit'

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., former Chief of Army Engineers, who retired last Sept. 30 after 38 years of service in the Corps of Engineers, has been appointed by the International Joint Commission as Chairman of the United States Section, International Passamaquoddy Engineering Board.

The board will make all engineering investigations and studies necessary to enable the International Joint Commission to prepare and submit to the United States and Canadian governments a comprehensive report on the proposed Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project in Maine, and New Brunswick.

Bragg Has School That's Delicious

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—What a delicious way to learn at school! "And it must be a darn good course," explains 1st Lt. Jack McAllister, commandant of the XVIII Corps Food Service Officers Orientation School. "Some of the officers have come back to take it the second time."

This unique school has been set up in the Regimental Training Command area to help mess officers better supervise the overall administration of mess hall functions.

The 16-hour two-day course consists of mess administration, food preparation and cookery, inspection procedures, duties of mess personnel and field mess equipment. Some 180 company grade officers have graduated from the school this year.

A small-quantity kitchen is the workshop of Lt. McAllister and his staff, which consists of SFC Fred J. Conway, teacher and cook, MSgt. Glenn Martin, MSgt. Claude Southern and MSgt. William Crofoot, instructors.



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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

A FOUR-CENT International Postal Card and an eight-cent International Reply-Paid Card will be placed on sale in New York on November 16. Sale will begin during the American Stamp Dealers' Association National Postage Stamp Show.

Both cards will be treated as first class mail in carrying messages to any place in the world. The eight-cent double card gives the receiver a chance to send a reply without payment of additional postage. This will be of special interest to businessmen attempting to make sales to residents of foreign countries.

The four-cent card will be the same size as the present No. 11 International Postal Card. In the upper left hand corner will be the words "United States of America" in both French and English. The stamp will be the same design as the eight-cent Statue of Liberty in the current series, except the background will be red and the central subject blue.

The same stamp will be used on each half of the reply card. The card will be the same size and style as the present No. 12 International Reply Paid Card.

First day cancellations may be ordered by sending face value of the cards to the Postmaster at New York 1, New York.

APOLOGY. The stamp editor has been on vacation for the past two weeks. As a result we have a backlog of correspondence. All letters will be answered as soon as possible.

NORTH BORNEO. A special issue of four values has been printed by Waterlow and Sons Ltd to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the old Chartered Co. of North Borneo.

The designs include a portrait of Her Majesty together with the crown and the inscription "Charter 1st November 1881." They feature pictorial subjects originally pictured on stamps issued during the Charter Company's administration. Denominations are 10, 15 and 35 cents and one dollar. Issue date is November 1.

UNITED NATIONS. The U.N. Postal Administration has an-



... new North Borneo stamp.

nounced a second reprint in the regular two-cent stamp, first issued in 1951. It differs from the original in that no control numbers appear on the sheets. The current printing is of one-half million.

FIRST DAY SALES. There were 350,756 covers cancelled on the Nassau Hall commem. Single sales amounted to 2,144,556 stamps, overall cash realized \$34,336.68.

QUIZ ANSWER. The picture on a \$100,000 gold certificate is of Woodrow Wilson.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week:

295—offers Korea, Canada, Ryukyu, French colonies, in exchange for U.S. commems and airs. Seeks contacts overseas.

296—beginning collector has many German. Seeks advice, tips, exchange.

297—offers mint U.S. for U.S., Israel and British.

298—new collector wishes to swap both foreign and U.S. for same.

299—general collector.

BOOKSHELF. Volume II of Scott's Standard Catalogue is out and it shows a continuing rise in price of many popular issues. Overall there are 37,494 new and changed prices.

Prices generally are up on issues of Austria, Italy, Spain, and Italian and Spanish colonies. Especially "jumped" are the issues of Israel, Saar and Vatican.

The only reductions noted are in Armenia in which most issues are reduced. The new volume has 1277 pages, 35 more than last year. It sells for six dollars.

In this, its 89th year, the Scott catalogue stands once again as a must for anyone who wants a clear guide to indexing stamps and a yardstick against which to measure their value.

The Scott catalogue, like any

Stamp and Coin Directory

5 U.S. FLAGS, 25c to approval buyers, E. C. Ross, 4109 Woodland Ave., Brookhaven, Pa.

CAPT. DEAN RAY, USAF, F-35, A-20, B-24, T-6 on 5 Nicaraguan stamps for 25c. New issue service and monthly illus. stamp news. Scott Catalog Vol II \$6.00. C-3 Stamps, 125 Academy Street, Annapolis, Maryland.

1000 DIFFERENT WORLD WIDE \$1.25. 300 Different British Empire \$1.00. 25 Different Newfoundland 75c. Approvals. Collier, 949 Swathmore Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

ON APPROVAL — United States or Foreign Stamps, Ashley LeDuc, 132 Beach Drive, Saint Petersburg, Florida.

LUCKY FINDS PACKET. 500 foreign, includes high value seconds, pictorials, airs. Only 50c. Free lists. Montello, New Church, Va.



"Heads we call a cop, tails we get another soldier — remember?"

other publication mentioned in this column, can be ordered through the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the world.

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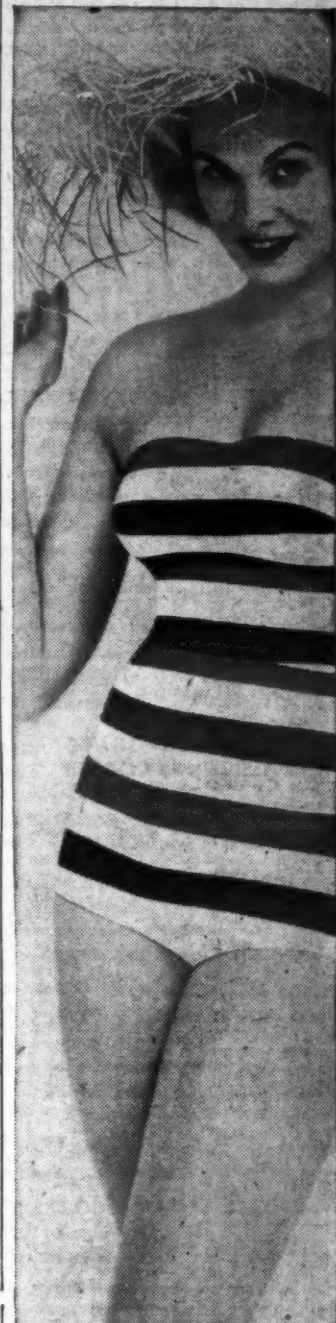
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AT1104

Takes Arsenal Command

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark. —Col. Russell W. Dodds assumed command of Pine Bluff Arsenal Oct. 22.



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Locator File

18TH FIELD ARTILLERY, recently returned from Germany, is establishing a trophy and historical room at Fort Sill. People with information, pictures, guidons or other souvenirs available as loans or gifts should contact CO, 18th FA Bn., Fort Sill, Okla.

11TH INF. REGT., 5th Div. Reunion Association will meet each Labor Day at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Please contact Wilber R. Noyes, 132 Cambridge Dr., Louisville 14, Ky.

A COMPANY MEN who served in Korea in June, 1950, as part of 38th Inf., 2d Div., please write to PFC William Volpe, Hq. Co., 9003 FSUSA, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

TORRES, SFC Gilberto, last known to be assigned in Orleans, France, please write to SP2 June Burns, Wac Det. (7011), Sta. Comp., Fort Myer, Va.

COFFENDAFFER, Glenn F., former SFC in 54th Eng. Maint. Co. in 1950;

TOMASO, Tommy, former SFC in 2d Log Cmd. in 1951, please write to MSgt. John F. H. Billmyer, H&S Co., 802d Eng. Bn., APO 929, San Francisco.

LONG, Capt. Arthur, has a new address: Hq. Co., TAAS Regt., Fort Rucker, Ala.

WALKEWICZ, Thaddeus (Tony), last known to be in 8009th AU, Osaka Army Hospital, 1950-51, please contact SFC Joseph E. Nolan, Murphy Hospital, Waltham, Mass.

WHITEHEAD, H. G., who formerly was attached to the embassy at Bern, Switzerland, and who is married to Matthey Greub, please contact Dr. Saul William Soffar, 206 W. Courtland, San Antonio, Tex.

WEBB, SFC A., formerly with Hq. Co., 20th Eng. Bn., 20th Eng. Brigade located at Fort Bragg, N. C., please contact MSgt. T. M. Dombrowski, Sta. Comp. Det., 7866 AU, IQMD, APO 258.

BOYD, Cpl. Hart B., last known to be with 94th Engrs., please contact Sgt. Warren G. King, 515th Eng. Co., Fort Belvoir, Va.

CONYERS, Samuel L., Sgt., served in Korea with the 43d Transportation Truck Co., last known to be stationed in the vicinity of San Francisco, please get in touch with SP3 Benjamin H. Amos, Btry. A,

Building Begins On Bowling Alley In 24th Div. Area

WITH 24TH INF. DIV. Korea.—Construction has begun on a bowling alley at Recreation Center Three in the front-line 19th Inf. Rgt.

The 3d Eng. Bn. (C) has already let the contract for the project to a Korean construction firm.

A site near the Recreation Center Three gymnasium has been chosen for the new building.

The Third Eng. Bn. has estimated it will take about 120 days to complete the new bowling alleys.

The request for the project was initiated by the engineers last October as part of the 24th Inf. Div. welfare and recreation construction program.

In April the \$800,000 was approved by AFPE/BA (Rear) for the program.

98th AAA Bn. (90-mm Gun), Park Ave., Nutley 10, N. J.

NAGY, Leonard, Capt., served in Co. E, 102d Inf. Regt., in 1953, last known to be stationed in vicinity of Stuttgart, Germany, with Hq.,

Seventh Army, please get in touch with SP3 Benjamin H. Amos, Btry. A, 98th AAA Bn. (90-mm Gun), Park Ave., Nutley 10, N. J.

HOROWITZ, Donald, stationed in Berlin, please drop a line to

OCT. 27, 1956

ARMY TIMES 49

your uncle care of Army Times, 2020 M St., N. W., Wash. 6, D. C.

IVASHIN, Sergel A., SP3, last known to be stationed with Co. C,

11th Inf., Augsburg, Germany in 1955, please get in touch with SP3 Benjamin H. Amos, Btry. A, 98th AAA Bn. (90-mm Gun), Park Ave., Nutley 10, N. J.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — Here is a list of Army publications recently received:

REGULATIONS

AR 35-33-3 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Cross-Disbursing Transactions.

AR 310-135-2 Oct. INSTALLATIONS: Banking Facilities.

AR 193-35-1 Oct. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION: Use of MPCF Funds for Special PMG Activities.

AR 335-56 (AFR 35-17)-3 Oct. REPORTS: Retired Army Personnel by Grade, Type of Personnel, and Amount of Retired Pay.

AR 341-90-25 Sept. MAIL: Mailing Instructions and Addresses for Certain Army Elements and Activities and Certain U.S. Citizens Outside Continental U.S.

AR 604-30-26 Sept. PERSONNEL SECURITY CLEARANCE: Security Requirements for Personnel in I&E Activities.

AR 612-20-21 Sept. PERSONNEL PROCESSING: Overseas Four-Man Team Replacements.

AR 614-20-2 Oct. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Screening Personnel Records.

AR 614-20-2 Oct. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Officer Personnel Returning from an Overseas Command for Reassignment.

AR 643-50-21 Sept. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Disposition of Personal Effects Outside Combat Areas.

AR 700-2300-25-27 Sept. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Loan of Vehicles to PO Dept. for Movement of Christmas Mail.

AR 701-8415-22 Aug. LOGISTICS RESPONSIBILITY: Clothing, Special Purpose.

AR 711-540-24 Aug. STOCK CONTROL: Corps of Engineer List of Reportable Items of Property.

AR 735-18-28 Sept. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Disposition of Army Property Records.

AR 780-570-21 Sept. SUPPLY AND SERVICE INSTALLATIONS AND ACTIVITIES: Depot Missions—Signal Corps.

REGULATION CHANGES

AR 15-230, C 1-28 Sept. BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES: Installation Menu Board.

AR 28-168, C 1-2 Oct. WELFARE, RECREATION, AND MORALE: Royalty Clearances on Copyrighted Dramatic Works.

AR 35-247, C 1-2 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Military Compensation Rate Tables.

AR 35-1710, C 2-2 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Uniforms and Equipment Allowances—Reserve Officers.

AR 37-60, C 3-1 Oct. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Working Capital Funds—Army Stock Funds.

AR 135-90, C 1-1 Oct. RESERVE COMPONENTS: Service Obligations, Methods of Fulfillment, and Enforcement Procedures.

SR 135-210-1, C 7-28 Sept. RESERVE COMPONENTS: Entry on Active Duty as Individuals.

AR 140-143, C 3-1 Oct. ARMY RESERVE: Officer Evaluation Reports.

AR 345-255, C 2-1 Oct. RECORDS: Records Administration—Finance and Fiscal Files.

AR 345-368, C 3-1 Oct. RECORDS: Records Administration—Military Personnel Administration Files.

AR 345-383, C 2-1 Oct. RECORDS: Records Administration—Facilities Administration Files.

AR 350-50, C 3-2 Oct. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Army Officer Candidate Courses.

AR 600-25, C 2-4 Oct. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Salutes and Honors.

AR 600-106, C 1-27 Sept. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Aeronautical Designations and Flying Status for Army Personnel.

AR 601-16, C 1-2 Oct. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Army Student Nurse Program.

AR 715-590-6, C 1-3 Oct. PROCUREMENT: Prefabricated Buildings and Panels.

AR 735-16, C 2-4 Oct. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Accounting for Lost, Damaged, and Destroyed Property.

AR 735-8100-2, C 1-28 Sept. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Property Accounting and Reporting Procedures for Vendor-Owned Returnable Containers.

CIRCULARS

Cir 672-5, Arthur S. Fleming Award. 7 Sept. 56.

Cir 710-1500-1, Supply Control: Failure to Meet Reporting Deadlines Established in AR 710-1500-8. 30 Aug. 56.

Cir 35-92-2 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Validation of Erroneous Reenlistment Bonus Payments.

Cir 35-93-2 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Transcribing Social Security Account Numbers From Personnel Records to Military Pay Records.

Cir 210-14-1 Oct. INSTALLATIONS: Title VIII (Capehart) Housing.

Cir 611-25-1 Oct. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Army Attache System.

CIRCULAR CHANGE

Cir 55-15, C 1. Transportation and Travel: Army Vehicles Replaced by Commercial Transportation Service (Reports Control Symbol TC-160). 29 Aug. 56.

Cir 608-14, C 1-2 Oct. PERSONAL AFFAIRS: Initial Steps for Obtaining and Recording Social Security Account Numbers.

Cir 310-47, C 1-13 Sept. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS.

Cir 601-38, C 1-24 Sept. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Appointment of Commissioned Officers in Regular Army.

Cir 611-17, C 1-21 Sept. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: New Selection Instruments for Officer Candidate School Applicants.

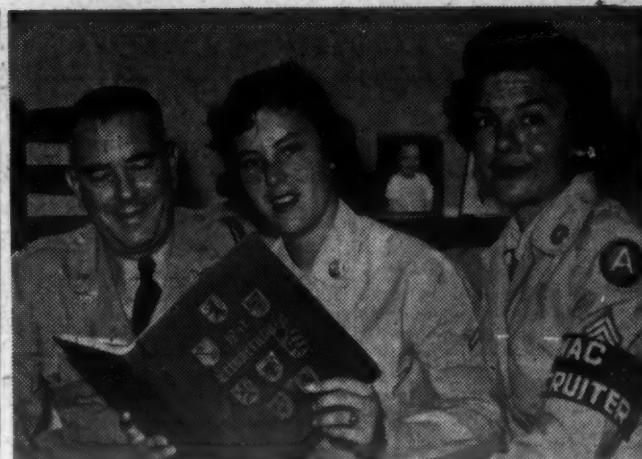
1930 relating to retirement of personnel: PL 916, 84th Congress.

Sec IV—Extension of time limits within which Armed Forces decorations may be made: PL 917, 84th Congress.

Sec V—Authorization for construction at military installations: PL 908, 84th Congress.

Sec VI—Housing Act of 1956: PL 1020, 84th Congress.

Bul 14-28 Dec. (sic) 1956. WITHHOLDING OF COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES OF THE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD AND THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD FOR STATE EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM PURPOSES. Executive Order No. 10679.



FATHER AND SON "teams" are fairly common in the Army, but not so with fathers and daughters. Father in this case is Col. Francis H. Barnes, Senior Army Reserve Advisor in Coral Gables, Fla., with his daughter, Virginia, center, a WAC PFC home on leave from Fort Meade, Md. The WAC recruiter at right is Sgt. Doris J. Poe.

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Cadets in Green

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1957 military academy graduating
class will not be required to purchase
"pinks and greens". Their
1957 winter uniform will be the
new greens.

Nike Orientation



THREE MEMBERS of the 30-week ordnance officer advanced class from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., get acquainted with the guidance section of a Nike I missile at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. This current Aberdeen class is the first to visit Redstone for a week of missile instruction. Officers above are, from left, Capt. Tarlton F. Parsons II, Maj. Herman C. Freeman and Maj. Otis H. Rodgers.

OBITUARY

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 17 October 1956

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Ahrens, Frank E.	Col.	Retd.	11 Sep 56	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barclay, Robert M.	Lt. Col.	DC	6 Oct 56	Korea
Buchanan, John S.	1st Lt.	Inf	7 Oct 56	Lawton, Okla.
Carver, Bradford L.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	23 Aug 56	Bay Pines, Fla.
Coleman, Francis A.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	17 Aug 56	New Haven, Conn.
Corby, John F.	Col.	Retd.	5 Oct 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Diller, Uraa M.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	16 Sep 56	Frederick, Md.
Dorf, Alfred L.	Maj.	Retd.	4 Oct 56	Saint Albans, N. Y.
Elason, George W. B.	Maj.	Retd.	17 Sep 56	Not reported
Hawthorn, Arthur H.	Col.	Retd.	18 Aug 56	Columbus, Ohio
Hayward, Claude J.	Maj.	Retd.	6 Aug 56	Brazil, Ind.
Keough, Walter R.	Maj.	Retd.	9 Apr 49	Dallas, Tex.
McDaniel, Kenneth E.	Maj.	CH	5 Oct 56	Bremerton, Wash.
McHale, Henry P.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	3 Aug 56	Kansas City, Mo.
Oberhausen, Raymond P.	Maj.	Retd.	3 Oct 56	Ft. Stewart, Ga.
Park, Robert W.	Capt.	Retd.	2 Oct 56	Washington, D. C.
Phillips, John W., Jr.	CWO	CE	6 Oct 56	Germany
Robbins, Dorell G.	1st Lt.	Retd.	9 Aug 56	Indianapolis, Ind.
Robinson, Florence	2d Lt.	Retd.	2 Sep 56	Buffalo, N. Y.
Rowell, James	1st Lt.	Retd.	4 Aug 56	Montgomery, Ala.
Shuman, John W. Sr.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	4 Aug 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Snell, Johnnie B.	1st Lt.	Retd.	24 Jun 56	Columbia, S. C.
Taylor, William L.	Col.	Retd.	28 Sep 56	Washington, D. C.
Teagarden, George W.	Capt.	Retd.	26 Sep 56	Martinsburg, W. Va.

Lt. Col. L. A. Kuhns

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Kuhns, chief of the Civilian Components Division, Second Army Inspector General Section, died of natural causes, Oct. 13, 1956, in Charleston, W. Va.

Col. Kuhns, who was 49 years old, was taken ill while on an inspection tour of National Guard facilities and died shortly afterwards.

His military career began in 1926 with the Pennsylvania National Guard and included overseas assignments in the Pacific and European theaters during War II and in Korea.

Col. Kuhns is survived by his widow Mrs. Lois Anne Kuhns and two sons, James N., and Kurt L.

Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

Lt. Col. W. F. Thomas

LEGHORN, Italy. — Lt. Col. William F. Thomas, 38, was fatally injured here Oct. 16 when a heavy case broke loose and fell from an unloading crane.

Col. Thomas, assigned to the Inspector General's Office, was on an inspection tour of the Leghorn supply base when the accident occurred. Col. Thomas lived with his family in Arlington, Va.

He is survived by his widow, the former Janet Hethering, of Pitts-

burgh; a son, John R., 12; a daughter, Suzanne, 8, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas, of Pittsburgh.

M/Sgt. J. J. Markey

CUMBERLAND, Md. — MSgt. John J. Markey, 40, a veteran of 23 years in the Army, was killed last week in a highway accident near Hagerstown, Md.

Sgt. Markey, assistant unit advisor for the Army Reserve in Cumberland, was on his way to a staff meeting at Fort Holabird, Md., when his car collided with a truck.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erica Markey; two daughters, Barbara Ann and Susan Erica, of Cumberland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Markey, of Philadelphia, a brother and two sisters.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

OFFICER PAY LAW

Q. Will the Army now pay an officer for the time he "awaits orders" after receiving his commission?

A. He may apply at any time within two years of enactment of Public Law 631, 84th Congress—namely from June 4, 1956. The law also gives the Army and Air Force two years within which to make the payments. The applicable pay period is that from acceptance of commission until assignment to initial duty station.

2 MOVES IN ONE YEAR

Q. Under what circumstances may a second permanent change of

station move be made in the same fiscal year?

A. Principal reason is if the commanding officer determines such a move to be "a military necessity."

OVERSEAS ELIGIBILITY

Q. After 20 years' service, is a soldier ineligible for overseas assignment?

A. If he is in one of the top three pay grades and has served a foreign tour since January 1950, he is ineligible. See SR 600-175-20, par. 24b (2).

PROMOTION REG

Q. Which Army regulation deals with time-in-grade waivers for pro-

motion, and, briefly, what does it say?

A. The subject is covered in AR 624-200, par. 12, which states: "Commanders who receive monthly appointment quotas direct from the Department of the Army are authorized to waive not more than one half of the time-in-pay grade criteria prescribed in paragraph 11, provided that a grade vacancy exists and the appointment quota of the major command is not exceeded. This authority may be delegated to subordinate commanders."

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SPORTS OPINION

A Curious Statement
By The Young Fox

TWO WEEKS AGO, Washington figured it was about to lose its major league ball club. As one Washington sports columnist summed it up at that time, "only a miracle" could save the Nats.

Whether a miracle saved the team or not, a related miracle did indeed occur on Friday, Oct. 19. This took place when Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington team, announced that the solution to the Washington baseball crisis was not a new stadium, as he and sports writers in town had previously indicated, but simply "a better ball club."

"If we put a better team on the field," said The Young Fox, "we'll get the crowds and they'll find the parking places."

Truer words were never spoke, and to Washington fans all too familiar with the unending theme song of the club ("we have a great young ball club coming up next year") such an accurate statement from The Young Fox was a real, but welcome, shock.

It would seem to indicate a major change in the philosophy of the Washington front office.

FOR YEARS NOW, the Washington front office has successfully operated a major league team on a complacent shoestring philosophy based on the idea that "we are in last (or 7th, or 6th) place but we get along."

Aided by the support of an understanding press and two apologists "reporting" games of the ball club over radio and TV, the club has always been able to create enough enthusiasm in the spring to draw good crowds in April, May and June. These crowds, along with loot from the radio-TV sponsors (who don't like to hear the team called the Senators on the air because their product has "National" in the title) have been sufficient to assure a small dividend for the stockholders each year despite the inevitable series of defeats which followed in July, August and September when the men are separated from the boys.

Until recently, when a good many long suffering Washington fans finally cried "Uncle," there was no reason to see why the front office policy of complacency and small profit couldn't continue successfully forever.

While other clubs also not run by millionaires went deeper into debt in an effort to improve their club, Washington went along year after year "getting along" on a stand-pat philosophy. Occasionally the cards were shuffled but it was always the same deck of cards.

BUT EVEN when it appeared that The Young Fox was attempting to move his ball club to another city (he claims now he was never seriously thinking about such a move, but baseball reporters in town disagree) few commentators found it necessary to point out the real reason for the club's troubles in what is certainly a good baseball town. Sports writers write that the team had to have a new and bigger stadium, more parking space, etc., before they could possibly draw good crowds.

One of the city's best sports columnists wrote that "people are reluctant to bring their families" to the ball park because of the neighborhood, even though that same week fans poured into that same ball park to see the Washington Redskins play football. It must be remembered, too, that fans did come to Washington baseball games in good number when the neighborhood wasn't any better than it is now and when there was something resembling a colorful Washington team on the field.

No, as The Young Fox indicated in his shockingly correct statement, the reason the fans don't come to see the Washington team as they once did is because his club is insufferably dull.

OBVIOUSLY, in major league baseball today, money is important. The era of Connie Mack and Clark Griffith is history. For better or worse, big money men have taken over the game.

But money isn't the whole answer. To run a ball club it also takes ability and a great desire to field a decent club. Competition is rugged, especially in the Yankee-dominated American League. A stand-pat get-along policy just won't do.

If The Young Fox's statement about improving the club can be believed, it would seem as though he may have that vital desire to improve his club. Whether Calvin has the drive and shrewdness for the job he inherited from his stepfather is still to be determined. And it will take a lot of drive and considerable shrewdness to compete with the fat cats in the American League.

In any event, he called a spade a spade when others would not and he deserves credit for that. Perhaps there is some hope yet for The Young Fox.—TOM SCANLAN.

Fort Hood Tankers
Top Brooke, 21-7

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Hood Tankers scored twice in the second quarter for a 14-0 halftime lead and went on to a 21-7 Fourth Army Conference win over the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets last weekend.

QB Jerry Johnson climaxed a 79-yard march with an 11-yard toss to Jerry Janes in the end zone for the first Hood score. The same combination set up another TD with George Rosso plunging over from the two. Halfback Hugh O'Leary put the Medics back in the game when he intercepted on the Hood 45 and was hauled down a yard short of the goal. QB Billy White took it over. Hood's final TD came on a 21-yard run by Earl Bechtel.

Fort Dix Wallops
Monmouth, 34-0

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Fort Dix trounced Fort Monmouth, 34-0, here last weekend as the Signalmen suffered their fifth consecutive shutout defeat of the season. The Dix Burros recorded their third victory in four starts.

Led by Charley Malloy, former All-East quarterback from Holy Cross, Dix set up three of its scores through the air. Malloy, Jim Drivas and Bill Luger threw 21 aeriels, completing eleven for a passing attack of 226 yards.

Rockets Lose, 39-0

CHARLESTON AFB, S. C.—The Army's Redstone Rockets from Huntsville, Ala., were defeated by the Charleston AFB Hurricanes 39-0 here last weekend.

Four Soldiers Win Berths
On Olympic Boxing Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Four Army boxers won berths on the ten-man 1956 Olympic boxing team by going through the finals of the Olympic boxing trials undefeated.

They are: 1st Lt. Pearce Lane, welterweight, Fort Polk, La.; PFC Jose Torres, light-middleweight, Fort Meade, Md.; SP2 Jim Boyd, light-heavy, Fort Benning, Ga.; and 1st Lt. Tom Rademacher, heavyweight, also stationed at Fort Benning.

Four other soldiers were named alternates to the Olympic team following the three-night trials at the Cow Palace here last weekend: PFC Richard Lee, middleweight, and Sgt. Ed Crook, light-middleweight, both from USAREUR; and two boxers from the 25th Division in Hawaii, SP3 Francis Okuda, a flyweight, and PFC Lionel Rivera, a bantamweight.

Two other servicemen won berths on the team: Marine lightweight Luis Molina and Air Force featherweight Harry Smith.

THE FOUR Army champions had to win two bouts on the final night of competition to gain berths on the team.

Welterweight Lane knocked out Gil McLane with a left hook and right cross to the jaw after 1:13 seconds of the second round in his semi-final bout, then came back to score a unanimous decision in the finals over Robert Rigolosi of Syracuse University.

Torres unloaded a flurry of rights and lefts to the head of Marine William Rooks in the first round of his semi-final bout and the referee stopped it in 1:53. Then the Inter-Service champ decided.

Wins Korean Golf Title

SEOUL, Korea.—Second Lt. Ray Peters overcame a one down deficit on the 30th hole and went on to win the Seoul Country Club golf championship three and one over the club's defending champ Kim Hwang Cho. Peters, the only allied golfer to enter the tourney, was a member of the Far East team in the 1956 All-Army tournament at Fort Bragg, N.C., this year.



Boyd



Torres



Lane



Rademacher

Army teammate Crook in the finals. Crook had won a berth in the finals by knocking out Vince Ferguson with a vicious left hook to the head in 1:10 of the second round.

Boyd, Inter-Service light-heavy champ, scored a third round TKO over Ronald Freeman in the semi-final, then got up off the canvas twice to beat Orville Pitts, highly-rated NCAA Wisconsin champion, in the finals. A bad cut over Pitt's eye forced the referee to stop the bout on a TKO.

Rademacher gained two unanimous decisions for his free ticket to Australia. He used a good left jab, right cross combination in both bouts. In the semi-finals, he decided Joe Hemphill and in the finals he beat Harold Espy of Idaho State College.

Earlier in the tournament, the Inter-Service champ and Sgt. John Johnson, who met in the finals of the All-Army last month, fought one another again. It was a good bout with Rademacher winning a split decision.

Lee, from the 11th Airborne Div. in USAREUR, lost a close decision in the finals to Roger Rouse of Idaho State College. In the semi-finals Lee decided highly-rated Paul Wright of the Air Force, Inter-Service champ for two straight years who was named the

top boxer in the National AAU meet in Boston this year.

Army boxers losing on the second night of the tournament include:

Hawthill flyweight Okuda of Fort Shafter lost to Ray Perez, also of Hawaii. Benjamin George Davis of Fort Meade lost a decision to David Abeyta of Idaho State College.

Leon Upshur of Fort Bragg, N.C., lost a split decision to light-welterweight John Granger.

Welterweight James Mackey of Fort Ord, Calif., lost to eventual champion Pearce Lane by default because of an injured jaw.

Middleweight Jim Harrison of Fort

Eustis, Va., lost a split decision to Douglas Jones.

Davis, Okuda, Achey and Johnson all won their first bouts.

Army boxers eliminated on the opening night were:

Flyweight Sheridale Morgan of Fort Knox, decided by Perez.

Bantamweight Lionel Rivera, Inter-Service champ from 35th Div., Hawaii, decided by Abeyta.

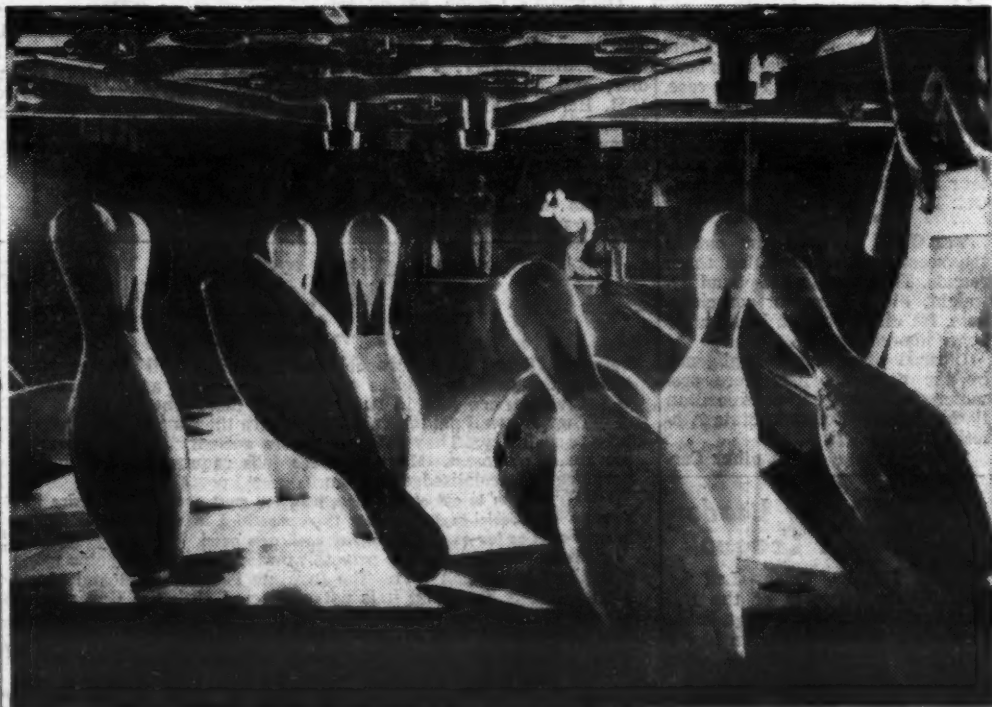
Lightweight Sammy Rollins, All-Army champ from Fort Lee, Va., TKO'd by Fred Jackson of the Air Force.

Featherweight Vernon Lee of USAREUR, TKO'd by Willie Thomas of the Air Force.

Flyweight SP2 Leon Shuford of the Far East Command, decided by Jesse Herrera.

Buccaneer Cage Coach

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Second Lt. Robert Spence, former Boston University basketball star, will coach the 32d Infantry Buccaneer hoop squad this season. Among those trying out for the team are 2d Lt. Richard Tyler (North Carolina State) and 2d Lt. Lester Wells (Morgan State).



Caught on the Fly

FEW WORDS are needed to describe this unusual picture taken by photographer Sgt. Dick Johnson of the 505th AIR at Fort Bragg, N.C. The man rolling is Capt. Tommy Boltinghouse, who leads regimental bowlers with a 173 average. Picture was taken during the opening round of the 82d Airborne Division League.

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1956

OFFICIAL BALLOT

	Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QB
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
------	----------	------

Voter's Name

Voter's Outfit

Voter's Post

RULES

This is the sixth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made on this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1, 1956. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of every ballot received, will be announced in the Dec. 15 edition. As in the past, the 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

Soldier's Death After KO Studied at Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A coroner's inquest cleared boxer Oris Tenorio, 18, and those who staged the bout which resulted in the death of Sgt. Clifton Thompson, 24, of Fort Carson.

The Army, meanwhile, is conducting a separate investigation. A board of Carson officers has been appointed to study the entire case.

Thompson died of what an autopsy revealed to be brain damage and pulmonary edema (fluid settled in the lungs) after the amateur fight in nearby Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 11.

TENORIO knocked him out in the second of a scheduled three rounds. Thompson, a 111-pound flyweight, did not regain consciousness. He died about 12 hours after being floored.

Cleared of criminal negligence by the coroner's jury were promoter John Hagen, referee Don Perko and the Colorado State Athletic Commission.

Thompson and seven other Car-

son soldiers took part in the amateur boxing show. The Thompson-Tenorio match was the first on the card.

Thompson's Carson boxing record was one win and three losses.

THE SERGEANT, a career soldier, entered the Army in Jan., 1951. He came to Carson in Aug., 1955, to become a member of the Army Medical Service Detachment of the Army Hospital.

Thompson is survived by his wife and two children who reside in Colorado Springs.

22d Infantry Leads Lewis Grid League

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Led by Rick Kaser, property of the Detroit Lions, the 22d Inf. Regt. holds first place in the nine team Lewis regimental football league with play just past the halfway point.

The 22d Clippers, defending champions, have compiled five wins without a defeat to grab a slim lead over the 38th Inf. Regt. The high scoring leaders have tallied 144 points while holding their five opponents to a single touchdown.

Many of Game's Greatest On Past All-Army Teams

WASHINGTON.—Since the Army Times initiated the annual All-Army football poll six years ago, some of the game's greatest have won All-Army honors.

Previous All-Army backfield stars include such as Ollie Matson of Fort Ord (1953);

Dave Mann of Fort Ord (1953), then nationally "unknown" but now a star in the Chicago Cardinal backfield sparked by Matson; Arnold Galiffa, HSC, Japan (1952); Larry Coptre, Camp Breckinridge (1951-52); and Billy Vessels of Fort Sill (1954).

All-Army teams have been dominated by college and pro players but occasionally a non-college Regular Army man has won All-Army recognition, such as halfbacks Sammy Reynolds of Fort Eustis (1952) and Jim Leftwich of Fort Belvoir (1953).

Standout linemen on previous All-Army teams include Mike McCormack of Fort Leonard Wood (1953), Clayton Tonnemaker of Camp Drake (1952), John Michels of Fort Eustis (1954-55), Ray Beck of Fort Jackson (1953), Andy Hillhouse of Camp Polk (1951-52), George Tarasovich of Fort Belvoir (1954-55), and Hal Mitchell of Fort Lee (1953-54).

THE 1956 POLL is now underway and Army Times readers are encouraged to help select the team. If you have seen any Army football players this year who deserve All-Army honors, simply put their

name on the ballot on this page and mail it to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

The official results, including the name of every player who receives even a single vote, will be announced in mid-December. A complete list of the participating coaches and sports writers will also be announced at that time. Coaches and writers covering Army games can expect to receive a special ballot in the mail.

A 22-man All-Army team will be named this year instead of a "first team" and "second team." Because of the tremendous number of outstanding players in the Army it seemed fairer to select a 22-man team.

All 22 players will receive handsome, engraved 17-jewel Zodiac watches from Army Times. The watches are gold filled with an unbreakable mainspring and are anti-magnetic.

Comments on your selections are welcome and some of the most interesting will be published in this paper during the next month. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1. No facsimile ballots can be accepted.

Fort Richardson Wins Alaskan Football Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Paced by the passing of quarterback Fred Dollar, the Fort Richardson Pioneers rolled to an easy 26-6 win over arch-rival Elmendorf AFB to capture their third straight Alaskan Command title, and the 20th regular season victory in a row.

The Richardson-Elmendorf contest was the final game on the ALCOM schedule.

Elmendorf finished second in ALCOM with a 5-1 record; their only loss was to the Pioneers, 20-19. The remaining teams, one Army and three Air Force, ended up out of the running.

Over half of the Pioneers are expected to return to action on the gridiron next year and it would seem this balanced nucleus stamps the Richardsonites as favorites for '57. Final Alaskan Command standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Richardson	4	1
Elmendorf Army	5	1
Ladd Army	1	4
Elmendorf AF	1	4
Elmendorf AF	1	4
Ladd AF	0	4

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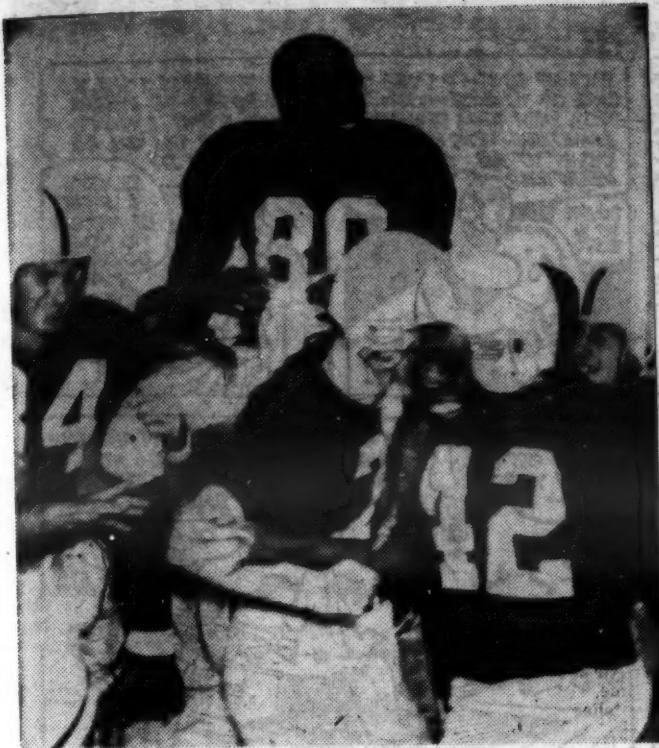
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Grid Hero at Campbell

SGT. EARL HOLMES, right end on the 187th Airborne Inf. Combat Group team, was the "Rakkasan of the Day" when he dashed 50 yards in the final minute of play for the only touchdown in a tough game between the 187th Rakkasans and the 506th Currahees. Holmes made the game winning run after taking a short pass from quarterback Dick Boyle. As shown above, Holmes was carried off the field by his teammates. The 187th and 560th are rated as the two top teams in the Fort Campbell, Ky., league.

Gola Expected to Spark Ft. Monmouth Cage Team

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Basketball workouts for the 1956-57 Monmouth season have started with Tom Gola, LaSalle All-American, heading a field of over 50 seeking berths on the squad.

Monmouth opens a 36-game schedule Nov. 19 with a benefit game at Jersey City against the NBA All-Stars.

With Gola on hand, the Signalmen have one of basketball's all-time greats. A three-time All-American at LaSalle, the 23-year-old basketball star was a standout rookie last season in helping the

Philadelphia Warriors to the pro title.

Another cage star working out is Mark Binstein, who gained All-East honors while breaking scoring records at West Point. Binstein was commissioned from the Military Academy last June and starred for three seasons on the Army team.

Other Signaleer candidates include Joe Bolger, 6-3, who played three varsity seasons at Georgetown University, and John Wright, who stands 6-5 and played one year at Canisius.



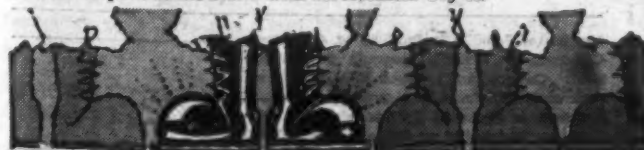
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Fort Ord Tops Pendleton, 26-7

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Fort Ord Warriors met their first major test of the football season recently and capitalized on five Camp Pendleton fumbles to whip the strong Marine team 26-7 at Pendleton.

It was the first loss of the season for Pendleton.

Three plays after the opening kickoff, Ord tackle Keith Tucker covered a Marine fumble on the 48. Then quarterback Paul Larson executed a perfect fake to half-

back Mal Hammack before tossing a 52-yard pass to end Charlie Hardy on the goal line for the first score.

With the help of other Pendleton fumbles, other Ord TDs came on an eight-yard run by Hammack, a six-yard run by Sam (First Down) Brown and a 42-yard run by Sam McWhirter. McWhirter's scamper came with only 50 seconds remaining in the ball game.

Going into a game with the semi-pro Eagle Rock Athletic Club this week, Fort Ord remained the only major undefeated service team on the West Coast.

Mason Stars At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — High-scoring, high-speed Bill Mason, elusive halfback, is the top runner in a 26th Inf. grid attack that has moved the Spaders from pre-season dark horse into a fight for first place in the Fort Riley league.

Mason has been tutored by one of the reputed masters of collegiate football, Red Saunders of UCLA.

Working out of coach Tom Lorenat's split-T formation, Mason admits to having learned more football at Fort Riley. "I've learned to catch the development of a play more quickly when I'm on the defense. That is something that comes with experience, and the reason I'm playing football."

It's a good thing for the Spaders he is playing the game. — In four games Mason has piled up 363 total rushing yards, almost half of the team's total on the ground. He has completed six out of eight passes. With 41 carries in the four games, he has averaged 8.8 yards per carry, including an 80-yard touchdown run against the Special Troops to break the game open for the Spaders.

Win Rycom Volleyball

OKINAWA. — The 8603d DU recently won the 1956 Rycom volleyball league title. Team captain was SP3 Richard Kramer. Other team members: SP3 Norman Hoxie, PFC Dennis Carpenter, SP3 John D'Avignon, WO Robert Grayson, PFC Robert Bickel, SP3 Philip Huber, SP2 Thomas Swain, SP3 Pat Muller and SP2 Bruce Butler.

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THE Light TOUCH

WATERLOO, Iowa.—Small world department: When a son was born to Mrs. Sheridan Knapp at Allen Memorial Hospital, she was placed in room 208, bed 1. Her mother occupied the same bed, same room in 1937—when Mrs. Knapp was born.

READING, Pa.—Mrs. Emily DeLong discovered six pigeons had been stolen from a coop atop her house. She reported the theft to police who soon found the missing birds. Seven pigeons were returned to the woman. Count it as interest for your mental anguish, detectives told her.

ELY, Minn.—Guide Ernie Landgren picked up a daily double the easy way. While one of his guests was reeling in a whitefish a big 10-pound northern pike clamped his jaws on the hooked fish. The pike was persistent. He stayed with the whitefish until both reached the boat. Mr. Landgren calmly swooped both in with a net.

GREENVILLE, Ky.—Workmen laid 600 feet of wide pipe as a protective covering for a telephone cable, but nobody told them to insert the cable as they went along.

T. H. Wells, telephone company technician, solved the problem. He sent his cocker spaniel through the pipe, a rope tied to his collar. The cable was tied to the rope and workmen pulled it through the pipe.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Two Puerto Ricans failed to obtain city jobs that they applied for but they had a measure of success. Their interpreter got one.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—A disgruntled inmate of the New Mexico State Penitentiary has registered a complaint with federal court here.

He wrote in part: "Gentlemen . . . I've been framed . . . I got a raw deal . . . They've violated my civil rights, and not only my civil rights, gentlemen, my state's rights, too."

BOSTON.—Police Detective Daniel Green went into Municipal Court to prosecute an assault case, and doubled as a baby sitter.

The year-old son of one of the complainants began howling short-

ly after Mr. Green testified. He took the child into the corridor and lulled him to sleep within minutes.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Cinderella's prince has nothing on the Bethlehem police in matching shoes to feet to find a mysterious somebody.

The Bethlehem authorities reported two thieves literally jumped out of their shoes while they were attempting to steal gasoline. The cause: The gasoline ignited.

Found at the scene were one each of a size 9 and a size 7 moccasin—both for the left foot. Police quickly pressed their search for a pair of hop-scooting foot-pads, using moccasins instead of the traditional glass slipper.



Paratrooper's Lament Found at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Parodies of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" may be pretty old stuff by now, but they keep turning up—and in the most unlikely places.

Miss Ruth M. Jones, the Special Services reference librarian at this "Home of the Airborne," had closed the doors of the main post library on the last patrons of the evening and was making a final lights-out tour of the building before locking up.

In the study room a page from a loose-leaf notebook caught her eye. It lay on a writing table where, Miss Jones remembered, a young paratrooper had been deep in concentration almost up to closing time.

Miss Jones is keeping the ink-

scratched paper for the anonymous author to claim. But she couldn't keep to herself the results of his heavy wrestling with his Muse.

His strictly airborne version of "Trees" might have been appreciated by the soldier-poet of War I in whose memory Camp Kilmer, N. J., was named. It follows:

PARATROOPER'S LAMENT
I think that I shall never see
A drop zone lovely as a tree.
A tree who scans the skies all day

And lifts her hungry arms to prey.
A tree whose jagged limbs are pressed

Against the jumper's bleeding breast.

A tree who may in summer wear
A mess of troopers in her hair.
Upon whose bosom they have lain
And infinitely screamed with pain.
Jump pay is drawn by fools like me
But only God can miss a tree.

R. I. P.
(Requiescat In Parachute)

Carson Office Seeks More Recruiting NCOs

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson's recruiting office is screening applications for more Army recruiters.

Sergeants, sergeants first class, master sergeants, specialists second and first class and master specialists are urged to apply. Those with recruiting experience will be given top consideration.

The drive for more recruiters is in response to a request from Fifth Army headquarters because of increased emphasis on enlistments under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

Assigned to 4th Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. John D. Cone, who has been serving as chief of the Florida Military District, has been assigned to Fourth Army headquarters as chief of the new Reserve forces section.

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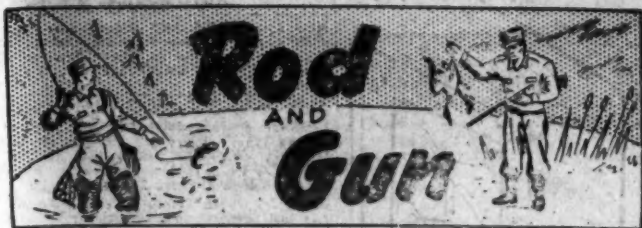
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Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug _____ Ft.

Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits.

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐





By KARL SPRINKLE

SOLDIERING in Alaska has off-beat aspects not covered by the training manuals, as 12 members of the recently-arrived 23d Inf. Regt. discovered a couple of weeks ago.

The men, from the Hq. Co. I&R Platoon, have just completed a three-day trek into the mountains near Gleason, on the Kenai Peninsula, made at the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Seems the FWS agents had found some old barbed wire strung during a forgotten maneuver. Moose were getting themselves tangled and injured in the wire, so they fell easy prey to bears.

The I&R team, led by Sgt. Jerry A. Shepherd, was sent to remove the obstacle. After traveling as far as possible by jeep the men packed in on foot over six miles of tundra and across a 30-foot stream. An observation plane from the 23d's air section helped guide them in through the rough terrain.

Reaching the wire, the infantrymen found it spotted with blood and hair. Three days were spent tearing down the wire and burying it so no more animals could be injured.

Now back at Fort Richardson, the I&R men are thumbing the manuals to see how they'll handle their next wildlife rescue mission, in case it's bears instead of moose.

office, says he's going to get another before the season closes in January.

Fishing Family

Maj. John Smetana, of the Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, has just been named winner of the coveted "Brewer's Trophy" awarded for the biggest catch landed in the annual New Orleans Tarpon Rodeo. His 120-pounder topped all other entries in the contest which is confined to waters within the limits of the city.

Although this was the first time he had entered the rodeo, Smetana had plenty of experience back of him. In 1949 he became the first Army officer to land a tarpon in the New Orleans city limits, and at one time he served as vice president of the New Orleans tarpon club.

And Mrs. Smetana is right up there with him. She landed a 90-pounder in this season's rodeo. For their catches, the major received an outboard motor, a spinning rod and reel, tackle boxes and other prizes, while Mrs. Smetana walked off with a rod and reel, a tackle box and—of all things!—a Fisherman's Handbook.

Post & Personal

Maj. V. G. L. Roth fired a 98x100 to win the Larkin Trophy Shoot at the Fort Lee skeet range Oct. 14. One bird behind in runner-up spot was Sgt. B. T. Akers. There were 26 shooters in the annual shoot sponsored by the Fort Lee Skeet and Game Conservation Club.

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, won first in every division of the NRA-approved pistol matches held Oct. 13 at the Benning Rifle and Pistol Club range. He fired a 296x300 in the .22 national match course, a 293x300 in the center fire, 290 in the .45 NMC and 199x200 in the .22 rapid fire for a winning aggregate of 879x900. Maj. Leonard R. Robinson was second with an 857x900 aggregate.

Woodrow Wilson Award Goes to Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON.—Gen. George C. Marshall has been named to receive the Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Service. Presentation of the award was scheduled Oct. 24 in Gen. Marshall's Pentagon office. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the President's widow, was expected to be present.

The award, announced by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York, is presented for "meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice" on the part of individuals or groups.

Gen. Marshall held such positions as Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of State, and Secretary of Defense. He is a Nobel Prize winner and author of the Marshall Plan.

Previous recipients of the Wilson award include Henry L. Stimson, Bernard Baruch, Harry S. Truman and Dean Acheson. The award was first conferred in 1924.

One Shot, One Rug



TWENTY MINUTES of hunting and one shot from his .30-06 Springfield bagged this 300-pound black bear for SP3 Roger A. Chapin, of 4th Div. Finance at Fort Lewis, Wash. Hunting in the Misqually River valley Oct. 12, Chapin shot the bear in the left shoulder at 100 yards. This was Chapin's second "sportsman's dream" in the past several weeks, the first being his catch of a 32-pound king salmon off Westport, Wash., late in September.

Carson Notes Rise in New Trainee Educational Level

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The educational level of Fort Carson's basic combat and advanced individual combat trainees is quite high, a survey disclosed last week.

There are roughly 4000 soldiers taking basic or advanced training at present with Carson's 9th Inf. Div.

Of this total, about 11 percent—several notches above the national average—are college graduates.

An additional 15 percent of the trainees attended college but didn't graduate before entering the Army.

Also, 62 percent of the trainees are high school graduates while 27 percent attended high school but didn't graduate.

Carson officials said there is a valid reason for the high educational note struck by the trainees on the post.

THEY POINTED OUT that on the average the trainees now coming to Carson are somewhat older than those who reported to the Army in previous cycles.

Carson resumed its replacement training program last month following a temporary six-month respite caused when the 8th Inf. Div. began preparing for its move to Germany.

Home Course Leads To a Commission

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Completion of an Army extension course has qualified a Co. B, 9th Engineer Bn. sergeant for a Reserve commission in the MPs.

SFC Gerald H. Gruhlke was sworn in as a second lieutenant last week by his battalion commander, Maj. Walter E. Nagel. The Reserve commission climaxed five years of study for the 25-year-old sergeant, who began the extension course after returning from Guam.

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Pentagon To Lease Storage

WASHINGTON.—Eighteen Defense Department offices, which will procure commercial storage space for military household goods, will open for business throughout the country on Nov. 23.

The 18 offices—divided equally among the three services—are called Department of Defense Household Goods Field Offices.

Their job will be to help military personnel get commercial storage facilities for their household goods. They will inspect the storage facilities, negotiate and administer agreements between the government and the commercial moving and storage companies.

Each office will serve all military personnel within its administrative area.

The new offices were set up after Congress gave the military services authority to store household goods with commercial facilities. Previously the household goods of military personnel had to be stored on military reservations.

The 18 Defense Household Goods Field Offices are located as follows:

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Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot
Atlanta General Depot
Chicago Administration Center
Fort Worth General Depot
Utah General Depot
Alameda Administration Center
Navy
Boston Naval Shipyard
Naval Supply Activities, Brooklyn
Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D.C.
Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk
Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
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MAJ. JOHN SMETANA holds trophies he received for landing the biggest catch—a 130-pounder—in the annual New Orleans City Limits Tarpon Rodeo. In his right hand is the "Brewer's Trophy" permanent award. The annual rotating cup, same trophy, is in his left.

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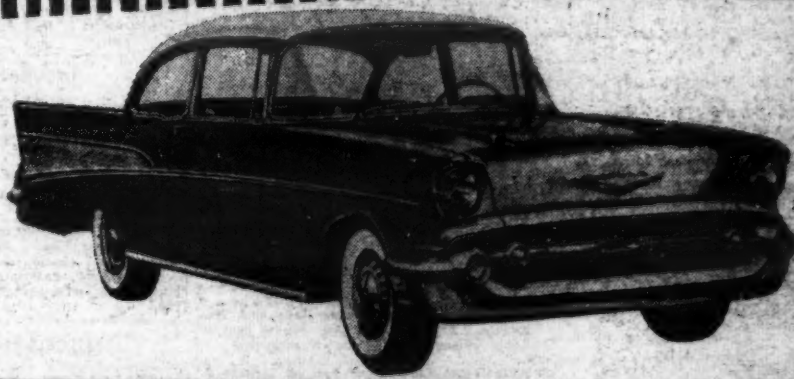
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